Weather

Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Thursday with a chance of flurries, mainly in the northeast. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to the low 30s, highs Thursday 35 to 40.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 301 | 30 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Wednesday, December 5, 1973



LION RECOGNITION — A sign recognizing the Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team has been placed in front of the Pennington Bread plant, 1100 Clinton Ave. The sign at Pennington's will be placed over the entrance to the Mahan Building Dec. 12 at the community appreciation banquet.

Recognition for champs

'Blue Lion Week' begins in WCH

Today marks the opening of "Blue Lion Week" in Washington C.H., and Fred L. Domenico, president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, announced that he is asking all businesses to display posters and signs in recognition of the football team.

Washington C.H. City Council at its last regular meeting adopted a resolution officially designating the week of Dec. 5-12 as "Blue Lion Week" here and urged all residents to participate to honoring the Washington C.H. team.

"The Associated Press" No. 1 ranked Class AA team has brought honor and recognition to our community, and their efforts should be recognized," Domenico said.

Actually "Blue Lion Week" began Tuesday night with the team's annual awards banquet which was held at Washington Senior High School. More than 300 persons attended the four-hour awards program.

THE SPECIAL WEEK will be climaxed by a community appreciation banquet which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church in Washington C.H., chaplain of the Cincinnati Bengals and a nationally-known speaker, will serve as toastmaster, and Jimmy Crum, WLWC TV-4 sports director, will be the featured speaker.

Tickets, priced at $6 per person, are available at the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office, the Washington C.H. City Office Building, Mutt's News and Sports Center, 101 S. Main St., or from any member of the Blue Lion boosters club. Saturday will be the deadline for purchasing tickets from the above agencies. Tickets are also being sold to students and their parents at Washington Senior High School until Thursday.

Rose Mary Woods recalled by judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today ordered President Nixon's personal secretary back into court to tell what advice White House lawyers gave her before she testified about the Watergate tapes.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he wants to find out the relationship between Rose Mary Woods and various attorneys who have been representing the White House in court.

"We want to get to the bottom of this. I think the whole thing should be opened up," the judge said.

Then Sirica ordered Miss Woods summoned to court immediately.

Sirica made the surprise move while Samuel J. Powers, a Miami attorney retained by the White House as a consultant in the tapes case, was testifying.

It was Powers who brought Miss Woods to court when she testified for the first time on Nov. 8.

On that occasion she made no mention of a gap in any of the subpoenaed tapes. Last week, when she returned to court, she testified that she may have been responsible for part of an 18 minute and 15 second gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman.

Miss Woods testified that the accident which may have caused the gap occurred on Oct. 1.

Sirica asked Powers when he first talked to Miss Woods about the gap and the Miami attorney replied he thought it was on Nov. 14, the same day he learned of it.

The judge asked Powers, "weren't you representing her?" when he brought her to court on Nov. 8.

Powers said that no, he was not representing her any more than he was representing other White House staff members called only to establish certain facts about the handling of the tapes.

"She was a fact witness like (Secret Service Agent Raymond C. Zumwalt and the rest of them," Powers replied.

"Did she ever say to you, are you my lawyer or I want to get a lawyer?" Sirica asked.

"It was never discussed," Powers replied.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to witnesses at the Watergate tapes hearing, it often was Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's top aide, who knew the most the earliest about problems with the Watergate tapes.

Haig is scheduled to testify today at the federal court hearing called by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to hear testimony about what might have caused the 18-minute gap in one of the subpoenaed tapes and what was done about it.

White House lawyers said they thought Haig probably would be the last witness called until technical experts finish examining the tapes.

After the hearing Tuesday, Sirica told newsmen he probably would issue a statement or ruling after all the evidence was in, but that he wasn't certain what form it would take.

In another development Tuesday, an attorney for billionaire Howard Hughes gave the Senate Watergate committee $100,000 in cash, supposedly the same bills given three years ago to Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo to pass on to President Nixon's re-election committee. Each of the 1,000 $100 bills was photographed by committee staffers on a copying machine.

The money was given to Rebozo, President Nixon's close personal friend, in two $50,000 installments in 1969 and 1970.

The money was kept in a Florida

(Please turn to Page 2)

Representatives confer with Gilligan aide

Angry truckers block roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesting truck drivers blocked off the Delaware Memorial Bridge on the main highway between New York and Washington, D.C., for seven hours today and stopped traffic at several spots in Ohio and Indiana.

Representatives of truckers blocking busy Interstate 70 east of Columbus conferred today with an aide to Gov. John J. Gilligan, and afterward said they had found the governor's office cooperative.

But Walter Barclay of Omaha, Neb., who claimed he represented about 300 truckers, said he would put the matter to a vote before deciding whether the rigs should be removed from the highway.

One section of the Ohio Turnpike in the state's north remained clogged meanwhile, as scores of trucks blockaded in lanes in both directions. Highway patrolmen routed traffic abound the bottleneck.

Barclay, David Trodglen of Owensboro, Ky., and Hugh McCabe of Buckeye Lake, Ohio conferred for about 30 minutes with Gilligan's chief of staff, Jack E. Hansan.

After the meeting, Hansan said he was confident the trucks would be called away.

But, said Barclay, "If they say stay, that's what I will do. I can stay two weeks if they want to do that."

He said, however, the drivers had found Hansan cooperative. The governor's aide said he had asked the drivers to put specific grievances into writing.

The drivers complained, Hansan said, of harassment by law officers in Ohio, unfair practices by service stations and varying fuel prices.

Specific complaints were not discussed.

The drivers had threatened to move their rigs to the downtown area at noon if Gilligan refused a conference.

Gilligan's press secretary, Bob Tenenbaum, said the meeting was set up with Hansan.

The demonstrations were the latest in a series that began Monday over higher prices for diesel fuel and lower speed limits.

Estimates of the number of trucks blocked up at the bridge ranged over 1,000. New Jersey State Police said there were 1,000 rigs on the Jersey side alone. Authorities reported several hundred other rigs were backed up on highways leading to the bridge which normally carries 45,000 vehicles a day across the Delaware River.

The drivers ended their demonstration at the two-span, eight-lane bridge shortly after 9 a.m. following a news conference during which they aired their complaints.

Police had made no attempt to break up the demonstration, although five drivers were detained briefly.

"There ain't enough tow trucks on the whole East Coast to move us," one driver boasted as traffic started backing up during the morning rush hour.

Drivers identifying themselves as leaders of the protest said at the news conference they were against proposed 55-mile-an-hour speed limits and fuel hikes which they said have put the cost of diesel fuel at 51 cents a gallon.

In Washington, the Cost of Living Council said it was investigating complaints that some truck stop operators were overcharging for diesel fuel.

Indiana State Police said about 100

(Please turn to Page 2)

* * * *

Trucker explains fight over costs

HEBRON, Ohio (AP) — Steve Black, 22, says he has diesel in his blood.

He proved it in May be taking out an $11,000 loan to buy his own truck.

He borrowed another $11,000, in September to buy a better truck. The debt is almost half paid off, and he says he's making enough to pay the bills.

But his operating costs are rising and the rates he can charge are frozen. The young Westchester, Pa., truck driver says he may have to give up his business.

"The only reason I'm driving, is that I love the work," Black said.

He started driving heavy trucks at 18, graduated through several jobs and until May had a safe, secure job with a major firm.

"But I just didn't like punching a time clock, so I figured I'd go out and buy my own."

His father had to co-sign the first $11,000 loan. The bank gave him the second on his own signature.

He says he has a good credit rating and intends to keep it. But the payments on his truck and the rising operating expenses are becoming too much for him.

"Right now, Black said, his wife is paying the household expenses. His money goes to the truck.

"I'm making enough where I can pay my bills," he said. "But all I can do is pay my truck. The truck gets paid before anybody else."

"I haven't given my wife any money in so long, she doesn't ask. She knows not to ask," he said.

Black said the price increases are obvious. A major truck stop on Interstate 70 in West Virginia boosted its diesel price 8.4 cents a gallon Monday night, and other stations are following suit, he said.

While a diesel will get five miles to the gallon at 60 miles per hour, the new, lower speed limits cut mileage up to four miles less per gallon, Black said.

Black's contract says he gets 60.2 per cent of the gross payment for carrying a cargo. Therefore, increased costs are carried by him.

The slower speed limit and often-rationed fuel means more time on the road, more stops for fuel and fewer and more time-consuming trips.

The most recent blow came when the Rate and Tariff Commission, which regulates what contractors can charge for hauling, refused a 7 per cent rate hike, Black said.

His prices can't go up to cover the costs.

Driving to Granite City, Ill., from Philadelphia with a circuit breaker as cargo, Black was one of more than 50 truckers who pulled in to a truck stop in Hebron and shut down to protest lower speed limits and higher prices.

Later, he was observed flagging down out-bound drivers, urging them to support the stoppage.

Black said his wife, Michele, has a good job with Chrysler Corp. and can carry the load while he's getting his business on its feet. But auto cutbacks now threaten her job, too, he said.

"If she gets laid off, the truck has got to go," he said. "I'm not selling her down the lane for no damn truck."

Black said he doesn't want to leave the trucking business. He works 80 to 85 hours a week, and his income tax next year will show a $3,000 loss.

"I enjoy doing this, but I'm not going to do it for nothing."

* * * *

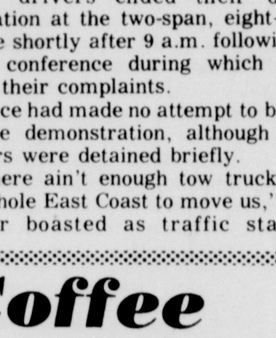
Coffee Break . .

THE RETURN of a change purse lost Thursday could be an early Christmas gift for a Washington C. H. couple. . .

Mrs. Albert McKinney, 410 Delaware St., phoned CB and said she had lost the purse, containing $5 in change, sometime between 9:30 a.m. and noon Thursday, and that the money had been earmarked for a brace for her husband to enable him to walk. . .

Mrs. McKinney stated that she had been at the Post Office, Kroger's and had taken a taxi cab home during the time that the purse was lost. . .If the purse is located you may call Mrs. McKinney at 335-6415. . .

Santa's house is ready



Something new will be appearing in Washington C. H. this Christmas season as a result of efforts from the Chamber of Commerce's Downtown Business Association.

A special Santa House has been decorated and placed on the Courthouse lawn in order that Santa can visit with the youngsters of the community to determine their Christmas wishes.

And for the parents, arrangements have been made by Jennings Photography to take pictures of the children as they visit with Santa. There is a nominal fee for those desiring pictures and the photographs will be placed in a frame and given to the buyer as they are taken.

Santa will be appearing Friday from 7 until 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14 from 7 until 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17 through Friday, Dec. 21 from 7 until 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 22 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 9 p.m.

Big oil spill on Ohio River

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cleanup operations began Tuesday following what U.S. Coast Guard officials say was a major oil spill in the Ohio River.

The oil, leaking from an Ashland Oil Co. barge, spread along the riverbanks for a four-mile stretch from Bromley to Anderson Ferry.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Rudolph Sommers said the leak, involving 130,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, would not endanger fish life.

He said cleanup crews were blotting up oil in the river with a powdery substance that can be scooped up in nets once the oil is collected. He said oil-covered shore area would be scraped. The cleanup was expected to take a week.

Sommers said the leak began Saturday at the Columbia Marine Fleeting Area in Ludlow, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati. He said the leak at first was reported as minor, but Tuesday was reported to be greater than first described. He said the barge apparently hit something that tore a hole in its side.

Sommers said No. 2 fuel oil disperses rapidly in water. He said that at the time of the leak Saturday the river was high and cresting and helped dissipate the oil. By Tuesday the river had slowed, he said, causing oil to collect along the banks.

Letter bomb threat grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A warning has been sent to all congressmen and their staffs from the House postmaster not to open thick letter or book packages because they might contain letter bombs.

Postmaster Robert V. Rota asked in writing Tuesday that all House members or employes who encountered letters or packages of the kind described contact his office immediately.

The U.S. Postal Service disclosed Sunday that it had received information that letter bombs may have been mailed to government offices and major U.S. oil companies from Canada.

Quakers push for impeachment

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of Quakers, the religious group to which President Nixon formally belongs, has called for his impeachment.

The action disclosed Tuesday was described as the first of its kind by a Quaker agency. It was taken by the legislative committee of the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Set higher prices for heating oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher heating oil prices are in the offing in what officials say could be an important test of the idea that the country can conserve energy through higher prices.

The increases of two to three cents a gallon are expected to be approved today by the Cost of Living Council, according to William E. Simon, head of the administration's new Federal Energy Administration.

And sources within the Cost of Living Council have predicted that heating oil prices may increase by eight cents per gallon before the winter is over.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to meet with Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, to discuss that nation's cutoff of oil to the United States.

Also expected to meet with Kissinger is Belaid Abdesalam, the minister of industry and energy for Algeria.

However, State Department officials say they do not expect the meeting to accomplish much in arranging quick resumption of oil supplies.

The man Simon replaced, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love, said that he doesn't think members of the administration, from the President on down, are fully aware of the seriousness of the nation's energy crisis.

"Most of the administration just doesn't realize how deep this problem goes," said Love, who resigned Monday. He said chances of solving the energy problem in the next three to five years "are very remote."

Apparently in agreement with that assessment was Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, who predicted that the oil shortage will last "as long as most of us will live."

Ikard said gasoline rationing is inevitable "some time next year."

The government, through its increase in heating oil prices, is hoping to encourage refineries to produce more of the oil and less gasoline.

Gasoline prices, which were increased by some companies by as much as two to three cents per gallon in the past week, have been rising even faster than heating oil prices.

Fire destroys mobile home

A fire completely destroyed a mobile home at 2586 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road Wednesday.

Charles King was awakened by heavy smoke, led his four children, ages 2 through 7, outside and contacted the Concord Green Township Fire Department.

The fire of unknown cause destroyed all the family possessions, the Sheriff's Department said.

King had insurance.

The King family is in desperate need of clothing, furniture and appliances and persons wishing to help should call Mrs. Robert King (335-2885).

The children include two boys ages 2 and 3 and two girls both 7 years of age.

Nixon became millionaire after 1969, data indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has become a millionaire since taking office, according to his lawyers.

Republican congressional leaders said Tuesday that the lawyers said at a White House meeting that Nixon's net worth had increased from about $300,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to $988,000 last May 31.

And they listed a cash flow since May 31 that would have added the $12,000 needed to boost the President into the millionaire status, the congressmen said.

The cash flow statement and net worth figures were divulged by two long-time friends of Nixon, lawyers Kenneth Gemmill of Philadelphia and H. Chapman Rose of Cleveland, who are helping draft the personal financial reports the President plans to make public this week.

Two Republican leaders who attended the unannounced White House meeting, Sen. John Tower of Texas and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, said Nixon was urged to release his income tax returns to back up the financial statements and other documents scheduled for release.

"I think most of us feel that the press and the Congress will be satisfied with nothing less than seeing the actual returns," Tower told newsmen. "... The tax returns will show his financial affairs were very much in order."

The Associated Press reported on Sunday that Nixon paid $72,000 in federal income taxes for 1969, but less than $6,000 during the past three years when he claimed substantial deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

The net worth figures submitted by Nixon's lawyers appeared to have been based on an audit of the President's records by a New York accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand. The $300,000 net worth on Jan. 1, 1969, and the $988,000 last May 31 did not correspond with previous public statements by Nixon aides.

For example, when Nixon was a presidential candidate, his staff reported his net worth as of Sept. 30, 1968, was $515,830. On May 12, 1969, the White House said his net worth was $596,900, and on Sept. 16, 1972, aides said it was $765,118.

One White House official said the disparity resulted from different accounting procedures.

According to a cash flow statement prepared by the lawyers, Nixon had $432,874 in bank accounts or savings certificates on May 31, with the rest of his net worth in California and Florida real estate.

The May 31 accounting included $250,000 in certificates of deposit purchased from a Key Biscayne, Fla., bank headed by C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's close personal friend. Since then, the President has purchased another $50,000 certificate.



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Glenn Orihood

Mrs. Thelma S. Orihood, 69, of 2400 NE 48th St., Light House Point, Fla., wife of Glenn Orihood, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday in North Broward Hospital, Pompano Beach, Fla.

A member of Trinity Methodist Church in Light House Point, the Order of Eastern Star in Syracuse, N.Y., and Chairman of Arts for the Deerfield Beach Women's Club, Deerfield Beach, Fla., Mrs. Orihood moved to Florida seven years ago after having lived in Dayton. She was born in Cleveland.

Surviving besides her husband, Glenn, are two sons, Glenn M. Orihood of Kennewick, Wash., and Roger T. Orihood, Light House Point, Fla.; two grandchildren; two brothers, Charles B. Stevens of California, and John Lainbaugh, of Eaton, and several relatives in Fayette County.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Kraeer Funeral Home in Pompano Beach, and at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home here from 9 a.m. until time for the services on Saturday morning.

MRS. KATHRYN P. SANGER—Private services for Mrs. Kathryn P. Sanger, 96, of 324 Highland Ave., were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Mrs. Sanger, the widow of Frederick W. Sanger, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Paul Allen, George Gray Sr., George Gray Jr., Coyt A. Stookey, Thomas Weaver and Gary Kellenberger.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.47
Shelled Corn	2.51
Ear Corn	2.48
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	5.90

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $40.25 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Auction Results, Dec. 4, 1973

HOGS: 604 Head. Butchers, $1.25 lower, 39.25 net.

BOARS: 32.90

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 150 Head. Fair demand, lower price trend. CWT 20.00-27.50, By Head, $5.00-25.50.

SOWS: 125 Head. 300-350 lb., 33.10; 350-400, 32.85; 400-450, 32.75; 450-500, 33.05; 500-550, 33.05; 550-600, 32.50; 600 lb. Up, 31.60-32.20.

CATTLE 452 Head. Steers, market slow, $1.00-$2.00 lower. Choice, 39.00-41.75, good, 37.00-39.00, standard, 35.00-37.00. Heifers, market fully $1.00 lower, spots $2.00-$2.50 lower. Choice, 36.50-38.60, good, 35.00-36.50, standard, 33.00-35.00. Cows, market $2.00 lower. Utility & Commercial, 24.00-32.60. Bulls, 50c-$1.00 lower. Butchers, 38.00-44.75, bologna, 34.00-37.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: 297 Head. Fair Demand. Yearling steers, 38.00-46.50, yearling heifers, 38.00-40.00. Steer calves, 42.00-50.00, heifer calves, 38.00-45.60.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	15.46	2.34	1.24	5.86
NW	Ohio	15.56	2.50	1.28	5.98
C	Ohio		15.57	2.47	1.37	5.92
SW	Ohio	15.43	2.49	1.30	5.93
W	Cntrl	15.56	2.51	1.35	5.95

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .50-.75 higher. Demand good.

U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points mostly 40.50, few 40.75, plants 40.75-41.50.

U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 40.25-40.50, few 40.00, plants 40.50-41.25; 230-240 lbs. country points 39.50-40.25, few 39.25, plants 39.75-40.50.

U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 38.50-39.00.

Receipts: actuals 5,300. Todays estimates 7,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 37.00-42.75; Good 35.00-41.00; Bulls Market: 1.00-3.00 higher. Butcher 33.00-44.75. Cows: Standard and Commercial 19.00-34.30; Utility 19.00-34.30.

Veal Calves 1.50 lower; choice and prime veals 65.00-71.00.

Sheep and lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; old sheep 11.00-17.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— (USDA)— Cattle and calves 425 at auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls $1-$2 lower; feeder cattle steady. Supply, five per cent steers, five per cent heifers, 50 per cent cows and bulls, balance feeder cattle.

Slaughter Steers, few standard and good, 955-1350 pounds, yeild grade 2-4 $36.80-38.30.

Heifers, joint 915-1100 pounds, u.s. 3-5, $36-$38.

Cows and bulls, utility and commercial cows $27-$31, high dressing $31-$32.10; 1-2 bulls, $$95-$700 pounds, $35.70-$40.75.

Feeeder cattle, mixed good and choice, 320-465 pound steers, $45-$50; good 505-595 pounds $40-$46. Lot good 440 pound heifers, $38.50.

Hogs 700.

Barrows and guilts 75 cents higher, moderately active. U.S. 1-3 $90-220 pounds, $41.75, U.S. 1-3, 200-240 pounds, $41.25-$41.50; dressed 2-3, 240-260 pounds, $39.75 to $40.75. U.S. 2-3 260270 pounds, $38.75.

Conference slated on daylight time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation is expected to return to Daylight Saving Time by Dec. 30, with the exact date to be settled by a Senate-House conference committee.

The Senate voted 68 to 10 Tuesday to impose a yearround energy time plan as an energy conservation measure, effective the fourth Sunday after enactment.

The House earlier agreed to give industries and transportation companies 15 days to adjust their schedules before advanced time goes into effect.

The Senate bill allows each state to exempt itself from Daylight Time if advancing the clock one hour would result in undue hardship.

The Nixon administration asked for the legislation, contending that adding Daylight Time during the winter months would result in a three per cent fuel savings. Various experts say the savings would range from a fraction of one per cent to 1.5 per cent.

But Chairman Warren Magnuson of the Commerce Committee said that, even without direct fuel savings, yearround Daylight Time would serve as a constant reminder that the nation can no longer waste its energy resources.

Several congressmen contend that delaying the onset of darkness by one hour would result in less crime and fewer traffic accidents.

But Sens. Marlow K. Cook, R-Ky., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said an equally effective argument could be made that Daylight Time could result in more fuel usage.

Cook noted that, under Daylight Time, sunrise in his native Louisville would be at 9 a.m. during the first 10 days of January, that many children would have to wait in the dark for school buses, and that area farmers would waste an hour each day waiting for the sun to burn off the morning dew.

It will be up to the Federal Communications Commission to alleviate another problem caused by Daylight Time. The bill directs the FCC to modify its rules that prohibit many small radio stations from going on the air before sunrise.

Since 1966, most of the nation has observed Daylight Time from May through October each year. The Senate and House bills would impose fulltime Daylight Time for 22 months ending the last Sunday of October 1975. After that date, states could decide on their own whether to continue fast time.

Cook added an amendment, adopted by voice vote, allowing any state to exempt itself from Daylight Time during the 22-month period. Any state having two or more time zones could exempt the full state or one or more time zones from Daylight Time.

Amish disregard energy shortage

OELWEIN, Iowa (AP) — The Amish of Iowa are consummate savers of energy.

There are no telephone or power lines leading into the Amish farm homes. No cars, trucks or tractors are parked in the yards. Television antennas are missing from the roofs. The plumbing is outside because to pipe water in would require the use of fuel or electricity.

The Amish have none of the niceties of modern America, and they appear bemused at a nation struggling with a severe energy shortage and inflation.

"But we don't laugh," said Amish patriarch Dan Borntreger, 73. "It's not right." However, he believes Americans are "wasting what you have."

Chris Rabers, 57, a buggy maker, smiled at the mention of the energy shortage. "We've heard about it," he said.

There are about 125 Amish families — some 700 persons — in the Old Order Amish community near Oelwein in northeast Iowa. Rising prices, the energy crisis and unemployment are passing them by.

Windmills pump the water that is hand-carried into the homes. Shocks of corn fill the fields, cattle which provide milk and beef graze in the fields. There are swine to be butchered and then sugar-cured to avoid refrigeration. Canned produce from summer gardens fill the Amish larders.

Their farm machinery is of the last century. Their beliefs dictate that locomotion can't be powered by gasoline or diesel fuel. Horses are supreme, pulling the plows and providing transportation.

The wooden buggy wheels have metal rims instead of rubber which wears out quicker.

"The Bible says God has chosen all base things. Steel is base, rubber is not," said Borntreger.

Wood from heavy timber stands owned by the Amish fuel stoves for cooking and for heat in Amish homes and the schools they operate.

The Amish are of the Mennonite religion introduced in Switzerland in 1525. The Iowa sect arrived in 1839.

2 new state departments in operation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two new departments of state government came into being in Ohio Tuesday, part of a program by Gov. John J. Gilligan to streamline his administration.

The new departments are the Department of Administrative Services and the Office of Budget and Management.

Joseph J. Sommer is director of the Administrative Services setup, which includes former departments of State Personnel, Public Works and non-budget divisions of the former Department of Finance.

Gilligan announced appointment of John Olsen, his special assistant, to direct the new Office of Budget and Management. Olsen and an augmented staff will prepare the governor's biennial budget and conduct budget analysis for all state government on a continuing basis.

Gilligan said deputy directors would back Olsen as heads of division—Robert Barrow, 30, budget; A. Lee Barrett Jr., 28, management improvement, and William Dodge Jr., 32, planning and evaluation.

Barrett and Dodge, currently employed by a management consulting firm, will take over their new jobs in January. Barrow has been serving as a deputy director of finance for the state.

Gilligan also said James Coke, director of the Office of Policy Research, would join the budget department as assistant to the director of planning and evaluation.

Joel Taylor, already with the old Department of Finance, will be executive assistant to Olsen and continue to serve as president of the State Controlling, Emergency and Sundry Claims Board. He also will handle OBM relations with the General Assembly.

Watergate case

(Continued from Page 1)

bank. It never was turned over to the re-election committee and last summer, according to Rebozo and the President, the same bills were returned to Hughes.

In court, Samuel J. Powers, a Miami attorney working as a White House consultant on the tapes cases, testified he had no explanation for the full 18-minute gap on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman.

Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, has testified that she might have caused part of it by accidently pushing the record button when she tried to stop the machine while transcribing the tape last Oct. 1.

Haig's name has cropped up frequently in testimony.

Miss Woods said it was Haig who told her Thanksgiving Day that she ought to retain a lawyer.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said he first learned about the existence of a gap from either the President or Haig. He said he wasn't certain who told him first.

Haig was the first person Buzhardt told when he discovered that the gap was 18 minutes and 15 seconds long instead of five minutes.

He said he told Haig at the same time that he believed the Haldeman conversation was covered by the subpoena, contrary to his earlier opinion that it was not.

When Buzhardt reported about the gap to the President on the evening of Nov. 15, Haig also was present.

Truckers' protest

(Continued from Page 1)

trucks blocked lanes of the Indiana Toll Road near South Bend, just south of the border with Michigan. They said authorities were trying to move some car traffic past the stopped trucks.

There has been no evidence that the blockades, involving only a fraction of the country's truck drivers, are part of a concerted, nationwide effort, although some organizations have called for a massive shutdown in the middle of the month.

The turnpike blockades had closed all lanes of the toll road in three places. Authorities said some truckers continued to stop occasionally after traffic resumed.

Earlier, police used two vehicles to remove some of the 800 trucks blocking Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania. The logjam near Milesburg finally broke up as the trucks started moving at 10 m.p.h. in a two-abreast parade that stretched for 20 miles.

There were demonstrations by truckers on Tuesday in Connecticut and Delaware as well as in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In addition, one man blocked the New York State Thruway near Buffalo in a brief independent stoppage.

Truck blockades formed Tuesday night in Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania at the Lamar and Danville exits in the center of the state, at Bartonsville near Stroudsburg and at the New Stanton exit near Pittsburgh.

About 60 heavy trucks blocked traffic on busy Interstate 70 east of Columbus today, while scores more blockaded the Ohio Turnpike between Elyria and Sandusky.

One driver said the move was aimed at halting movement of freight traffic.

Traffic on the Ohio Turnpike began moving at dawn after blockades which had closed all lanes of the toll road had been removed. But by 8:30 a.m., the Ohio Highway Patrol reported "plenty" of trucks had again halted traffic on the turnpike.

Drivers who had been gathering all night at truck stops east of Ohio's capital city began moving toward town at 7 a.m. They stopped after traveling about one mile and positioned their rigs two abreast in both eastbound and westbound lanes of the highway.

Highway patrolmen were on the scene to reroute rush hour motorists and to try to get the truckers to break up the bottleneck.

"They simply asked us to leave enough room to let the people through to go to work," said one trucker of negotiations with officers." We fully agree with that. We just want to hold up freight."

The move was part of a spreading protest by truckdrivers to high fuel prices and efforts to cut speed limits on highways to conserve energy.

Most of those involved were independent truckers, who said they rely on high-speed travel and low cost fuel to make money.

The demonstrations began Tuesday morning in Pennsylvania and quickly spread into Ohio and several other states.

The truckers originally had planned to block the interchange of Interstate 70 with Interstate 270 east of Columbus.

There was no indication why plans were changed.

The truckers left room for cars to pass on the highway's shoulders, but officers were diverting most motorists to alternate routes.

Blockades on the Ohio Turnpike, which skirts the state's northern boundary, were set up at three locations in the early morning hours.

Hundreds of tractor-trailer rigs, their motors idling and red lights flashing, choked off turnpike traffic near Norwalk, near Fremont and near Maumee.

When Pennsylvania State Police moved in early today to tow the trucks away, drivers complained that officers broke windows and damaged drive shafts on their rigs.

James Cox, public information officer for the Pennsylvania State Police, said truckers locked their cabs and left the trucks in gear, making it impossible to tow them. He said police had little choice other than to break windshields of vehicles that had to be moved.

There was no indication of a concerted nationwide effort by truckers to tie up traffic, but some drivers and a West Coast trade magazine have called for such a move.

The American Trucking Association, a trucking industry organization, and the Teamsters Union, which represents 400,000 drivers, both disclaimed involvement in the protest.

The truckers want an increase in the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit imposed in many areas, and they also want a price ceiling placed on the diesel fuel most trucks use.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allied Chemical	44⅝
Alcoa	67¼
American Airlines	9¾
A Brands	31
American Can	24⅝
American Cyanamid	20⅛
American El Power	21⅞
American Home Prod	38⅛
American Smelting	19⅝
American Tel & Tel	46
Anchor Hock	14½
Armco Steel	19½
Ashland Oil	23⅜
Atlantic Richfield	101½
Babcock Wilcox	33½
Bendix Av	23⅞
Bethlehem Steel	27⅝
Boeing	13⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	53
Chrysler Co	15⅜
Cities Service	47⅜
Columbia Gas	26¼
Con N Gas	22⅝
Cont Can	20⅛
Cooper In	35
CPC Intl	28¼
Crwn Zell	33⅛
Curtiss Wright	14
Dow Chem	51⅝
Dress Ind	57⅜
duPont	149⅛
Eaton	23¼
Essex Int	14⅞
Exxon	88⅝
Firestone	13¼
Flintkote	16
Ford Motor	40⅛
General Dynamics	20
General Electric	59¼
General Foods	22¾
General Mills	54¼
General Mills	54½
General Motors	46⅛
Gen Tel El	23½
Gen Tire	12⅞
Goodrich	15
Goodyear	14
Grant W	11⅜
Inger Rand	84¾
Intl Bus Machines	254⅝
International Harv	24½
Johns-Manville	16¼
Kaiser Alum	18⅛
Kresge	29⅜
Kroger Co.	17⅜
L. O. Ford	24⅞
Lig. Myers	30½
Lyke Yng	4⅝
Marathon Oil	47
Marcor Inc	19⅞
Mead Corp	15¼
Mobil Oil	46⅝
National Cash Reg	32
Norf. & W.	67⅝
Ohio Edison	18⅛
Owen Corning	47½
Penn Central	3⅞
Penney J. C.	65
Pa P & L	20⅜
Pepsi Co.	66⅞
Pfizer C	40¾
Phillip Morris	109⅞
Phillips Petroleum	62¾
PPG Ind.	23
Procter & Gamble	95¼
Pullman Inc	87¼
Ralston P.	39½
RCA	17⅛
Reich Chem	6⅞
Republic Steel	20⅝
Sa Fe Ind	29½
Scott Paper	12¼
Sears Roebuck	80¾
Shell Oil	58⅜
Singer Co	38¾
Sou Pac	33⅝
Sperry Rand	44¼
Standard Brands	46⅞
Standard Oil Cal	55¾
Standard Oil Ind	95⅝
Standard Oil Ohio	145¼
Sterling Drugs	27⅜
StudeWorth	28¾
Texaco	25⅛
Timken Roll Bear	31
Un Carbide	30½
Unit Airc	24¾
U.S. Steel	30⅞
Westinghouse Elec	31¼
Weyerhaeuser	35
Whirlpool Corp	24¾
Woolworth	18¾
Xerox	122¾
Sales	4,760,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅛
DP&L	18⅞
Conchemco	7⅜
BancOhio	19½ to 20½
Huntington Sh	28¾ to 29¾
Frisch's	0
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17⅝
Budd Co.	10⅛

Stock list below 800

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved below one of its important psychological support levels today as brokers said the economic prospects remained uncertain.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.48 at noon to 795.73, breaking through the 800 level which had just been avoided Tuesday. Declining issues continued to outweigh advances 917 to 329 on the New York Stock Exchange.

"Until the market can see some avoidance of the severe economic dislocations feared now, it will continue to drift lower," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp.

Energy shortages and higher interest rates both mean one thing to investors—danger of a recession, he added.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped .66 to 90.04.

Loews Theater warrants, after a 100,000-share block moved at 3¾, off ¾, was mostactive at that price.

On the Big Board, Fannie Mae, which announced a 1973 net of $2.20 per share versus $1.79 for last year, lost 1¼ to 16⅝ to lead trading.

The NYSE broad based index was .43 lower at 49.95 at noon.

Farmers got cash windfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers reaped a legal windfall of nearly half a billion dollars in government subsidies last summer because the Agriculture Department underestimated by 60 per cent how much the price of bread grain would go up.

The subsidies, totaling $475.7 million, included "preliminary payments" authorized by Congress in a 1970 farm law. The payments were based on what the department expected wheat market prices to average between July 1 and Dec. 1.

Five months ago it appeared to department experts that the farm price of wheat would average about $2.49 per bushel nationally. Instead, the five-month price soared to $3.99 per bushel.

The higher prices, according to a complex formula in the law, meant that no subsidies needed to have been paid if the boost had been foreseen. But the law also stipulates that farmers do not have to return overpayments to the government.

The error, termed a "misjudgment" by USDA officials, was disclosed Tuesday in a routine announcement that wheat farmers would get no further subsidy payments for their 1973 crop.

4 guilty of contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago 7 defense lawyer William M. Kunstler says he expects that much of his time from now on will be spent "fighting disbarment."

The veteran civil rights lawyer and three of the Chicago 7 defendants were convicted Tuesday of contempt during their riot-conspiracy trial four years ago.

Convicted with Kunstler for their actions at the trial arising from street disturbances the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention were David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.

Red tanks spearhead Viet drive

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements poured into Quang Duc province in the lower central highlands today to take the offensive against North Vietnamese forces threatening the provincial capital.

Spearheaded by 20 tanks, North Vietnamese troops on Tuesday captured the district town of Kien Duc, near the Cambodian border 90 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the first district capital lost by the Saigon government since the cease-fire last January.

The South Vietnamese command said a thousand troops retreated from Kien Duc to a point a quarter of a mile from the town. But other military sources said they pulled back to Gia Nghia, the provincial capital 12 miles to the east.

"We think Gia Nghia is the next target; it is directly threatened by enemy pressure," said a spokesman for the command.

North Vietnamese shelling has already closed the airport at Gia Nghia, he reported.

Fighting described by military sources as the most intense since the cease-fire continued along a 30-mile front between large North Vietnamese infantry, tank and artillery forces and South Vietnamese troops with bomber support.

They are battling for control of the last stretch of Highway 14 that the North Vietnamese need to complete a new allweather supply route from the North Vietnamese border to Loc Ninh, the Viet Cong headquarters 75 miles north of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese command says this is in preparation for a general offensive the Communists plan during the dry season early next year. The Viet Cong claims the Communist forces are recapturing territory seized by the government since the cease-fire.

There was no immediate report of casualties at Kien Duc. Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, Saigon's chief military spokesman, said more than 70 per cent of the town's 5,000 people fled through the jungle with the retreating troops.

The South Vietnamese government sent a message today to the countries that endorsed the cease-fire at a meeting in Paris last February telling them that stepped-up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong activity in the country signals "the Communists' intention to launch a new offensive in South Vietnam."

The government claimed that 100,000 fresh North Vietnamese troops have infiltrated into the south and urged the countries to "prevent North Vietnam from placing the whole peace structure established by the Paris agreement in jeopardy."

The countries include the United States, the Soviet Union and China. Saigon has made similar appeals in the past, but they have taken no action.

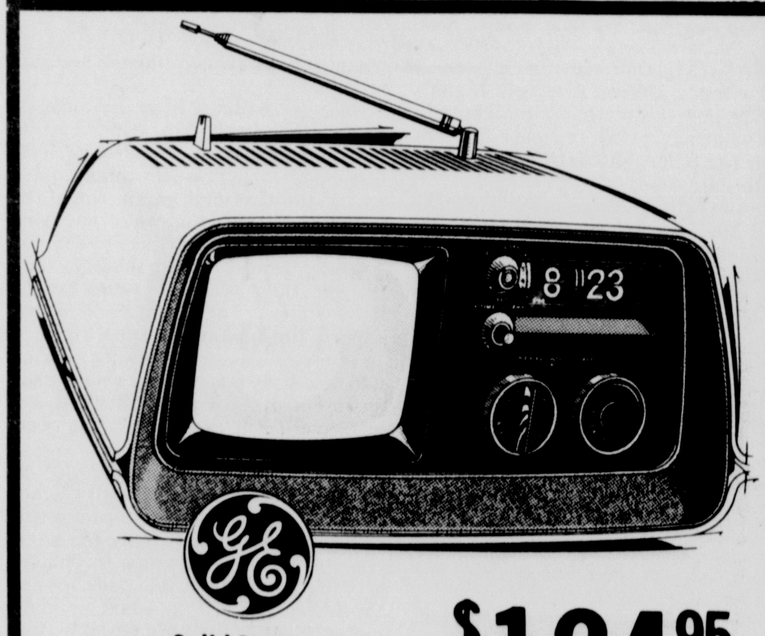
In Washington, the State Department expressed hope that the fighting "will not get out of hand." A spokesman said: "We are well aware of the Communist predilection for increased aggressive action in the dry season. We do not know whether the fighting we are observing will lead to another offensive, but we have protested to North Vietnam and advised the signers of the Paris agreement."

In Rememberance Of
My Mother,
Lucy B. Mustain,
WHO PASSED AWAY
DECEMBER 4, 1968

They say time heals all sorrow
and helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved
How much I miss you yet.
For you were my friend and advisor
Because you loved me so,
You gave me strength and courage
That some may never know.
I loved you Mom, and also Dad
and tried to show it in my way,
Now the Lord has you in His hands
While I miss your presence today.

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Merry Christmas



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MonoChrome TV
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$124.95

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- Digital Clock — large illuminated numerals
- Up-Front Controls — easy to read and use
- Adjustable Volume Alarm—has beep sound
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- 3" Dynapower Speaker — provides true FM sound
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Spare Ribs 95¢ LB.

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Honey Loaf $1.25 LB.

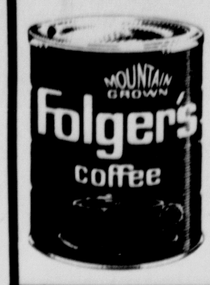
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Lean, Fresh Pork Tenderloin	Piece	$1.35 Lb.
	Sliced or Cubed	$1.45 Lb.



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1-Lb. Can Folger's Coffee 79¢
Good This Week Only
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With Coupon
COUPON
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Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.



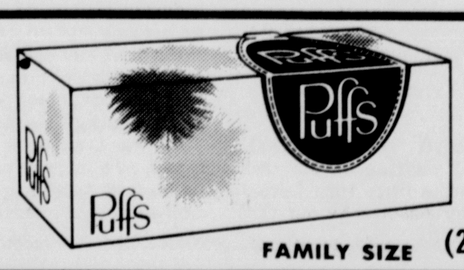
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 4 For $1 (With Coupon)

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Pillsbury Cake Mixes 4 For $1.00
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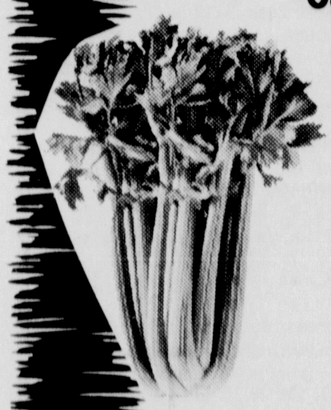
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Opinion And Comment

A sober appraisal

In his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, John Ehrlichman played variations on the theme that a lot of drinking goes on in Congress. It was music the lawmakers did not relish, possibly because there was a modicum of truth in the former White House domestic affairs adviser's thesis. Some stalwarts of the legislative halls, stung by his remarks, rose in defense of their colleagues' sobriety, probity and general all-'round strength of character.

They need not have bothered; Ehrlichman's canard was soon overshadowed by other astonishments. Still, the thing rankles. One wonders, on occasion: Are the nation's laws fashioned by fellows who, though their gait be steady and their rhetoric pellucid, are really in their cups there on the floor of the House and Senate? Does Congress teeter on the verge of bacchanalian revelry?

The evidence is against it. And given the premise that all things are relative, we cite a deliberative body that makes the one in Washington seem a veritable kindergarten by comparison.

The reference is to the Australian Parliament, which sits - and sometimes totters about - in Canberra. A reliable American reporter in that city describes a recent session thus: "Amid name-calling, cursing and tantrums, glassy-eyed parliamentarians staggered back to work the other evening and staged another raucous performance of the longest-running comedy in town."

It seems there was a reception for the New Zealand prime minister, and one thing led to another. We repeat: All things are relative, and Congress seems not so bad after all.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Arabs are hurting own future

The Arab oil strategy has paid off handsomely to date, but the time is surely coming when King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the sheiks of the Persian Gulf states will rue the day when they first thought of blackmailing the West European countries, Japan and the U.S. in order to turn the chancellories of the world against Israel.

The more immediate mistake of the Arab coalition is geopolitical: the elimination of Israel as a focus of U.S. power in the eastern Mediterranean must deliver the Middle East into the hands of the Soviet Navy. The Suez Canal will be opened to Soviet cruisers and helicopter carries, which will be able to bring gunboat diplomacy to bear on every country fronting on the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf.

With the liquidation of Israel the U.S. would have no potential ally capable of ground troop operation anywhere east of Italy. our Mediterranean fleet, far from its sources of fuel, would be defending a void; no U.S. Commander-in-Chief could afford politically to keep it exposed far from its nearest friendly port in Norfolk, Va.

THE GEOPOLITICS of the situation is merely one concern that should be worrying long-sighted Arab statesmen. What King Faisal's blackmail has set in motion foreshadows the end of Middle East oil as the world's most essential fuel. A most intensive search is already on to discover alternatives to Saudi Arabia's only important export.

Example One: The Hughes Aircraft Co. has provided an Earth Resources Technology Satellite multispectral scanner for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This scanner has been in operation for a year; it has already taken and sent back to earth some 80,000 photographs of the earth's surface.

The pictures pinpoint faults and fractures in the earth's crust that show where new oil and natural gas resources are likely to be trapped.

Bands 185 miles wide can be photographed so expeditiously that the entire globe is covered from the satellite every 18 days.

The images of the oil fields around Prudhoe Bay in Alaska suggest that there is much more oil under the North Slope than has previously been documented as "certain."

The Hughes scanner gives clues not only to the probable presence of gas and oil but also to the existence of valuable minerals, from coal and uranium to iron and gold. Color-coding images supplies by the scanner pick up iron rust whereever it appears on the earth's surface.

Example Two: Despite the fact that the busted Penn Central Railroad is short of gondolas to carry coal to market from Pennsylvania and West Virginia mines, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is still in business as a coal carrier. It has kept its rolling stock up to snuff because of the existence of foreign markets for Appalachian coal, running bituminous fuel downhill to tidewater in Virginia for shipment to Japan and even to Newcastle in England.

WHEN, UNDER THE STRESSES created by oil shortages, our Northeastern public utilities turn back to coal, there is no reason why our most abundant fossil fuel can't be shipped from Newport News to wherever it is needed in New York and New England, thus relieving the strain of providing energy to a heavily populated region. Moreover, the fuel shortage has companies like General Electric and even Occidental Oil hopping to make coal conversion processes available to industry at an economic rate.

Example Three: The construction of offshore oil drilling rigs is booming. The Avondale Shipyards of the Ogden Corp. has just signed to build three semi-submersible drilling rigs for the Zapata Off-Shore Company of Houston, Tex. With the delivery of the three rigs for Zapata, Avondale's total rig construction since 1972 will come to 10.

Example Four: Despite Ralph Nader's objections, the nuclear power industry is looking up. Cooling tower technology, which can be used by the more modern nuclear plants to prevent the thermal pollution that leads to fish kills, is advancing every day. So is atomic energy plant safety.

But this is something for an extended essay. We merely note here that the Arabs are going to put nuclear power on the map all over the Western world.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

This should be a fruitful day, when some of your more vigorous efforts could bring unexpected rewards and recognition. Romance also favored.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Best results will accrue from working with those who have know-how and inspiration to offer. Solo ventures may not be as successful.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid a tendency toward lethargy. Rewards will be commensurate with the efforts you expend. Keep your own counsel in personal affairs.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Waste no time getting this day out of the planning stage and into enthusiastic, well-executed action. Any possible obstacle should stimulate you — not annoy.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Put a bit more enthusiasm into efforts. Success can come through new alliances. The "different," if appropriate, could spark day's drive.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Quite unexpectedly, you may be afforded the chance to do something big, attain a new foothold on the ladder to success. Keep alert and ready to act.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

It may be a race to the finish line now, but stay in there trying, maneuvering (adroitly, but always with integrity); and, remember, "the do-er alone succeeds."

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Under day's potent influences, you should have new incentive, seek new ways to improve, eliminate waste motion. Ambitious projects, well managed, should work out.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter auspicious. An excellent period for making business and financial gains. Your good judgment and excellent gifts for organization pay off now.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A lively outlook. There's room for advancement in several areas. If you have felt some restraint recently, you may step forward more freely now — but not recklessly, of course.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Press forward where the time is ripe and you have properly planned your course. Routine could be brightened with an artistic touch, finesse without ostentation.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Even if day's hustle and bustle prove aggravating, you can keep your inner self serene and still achieve. Preserve dignity, good relations with associates and friends.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, lofty ambitions and unusual versatility. Unlike many other Sagittarians, you may choose one of the arts as a career in preference to business but, if you decide to "go commercial," you'd do best in a line which can utilize your creative gifts and your fine eye for line and color — head of a designing studio, for instance, or promoting fashion. Running an art gallery would also be fun for you. However, your best bets are art, literature or the theater. If you do yearn for a profession, make it the law — the avenue extraordinary to statesmanship, diplomacy and the judiciary.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio until 12:00 Noon E.S.T. December 12, 1973, for the purchase of Fleet Insurance. Specifications will be on file at the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

The City has the right to reject any or all bids.

DAN WOLFORD
City Manager
Nov. 28 - Dec. 5

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
73P-E9472	Blanche M. Lewis
72P-E9349	Courtney M. Gibboney
72P-E9467	Ada O. Shonkwiler
73P-E9463	Mary A. Varney
E9095	Mary E. Libbey
E9042	Irma Dowler
73P-E9520	Earl Lininger
E7535	Clyde Moore
73P-E9562	Lyle E. Sowders

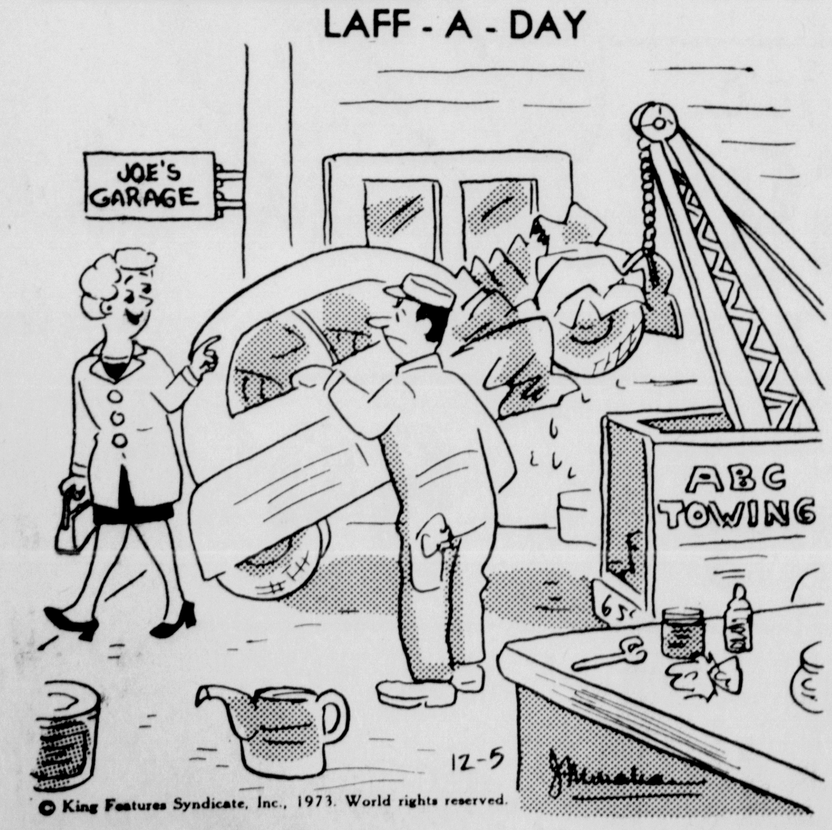
No.	Guardianship
G2181	Hallie Thatcher
G2151	Harold A. Garrett

No.	Trust
72P-E9360	A.M. Sherman

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of December, 1973, at 10:00 o-clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Nov. 28 5-12-

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Take your time with the repairs, because I won't be back for about an hour."

Another View



"I'D ALSO CONSIDER THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE IF I WERE YOU."

Hal Boyle . . . *Jumping to conclusions*

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Age is supposed to improve a man in many ways, but it doesn't improve his ability to write memorable love letters. The letters of a man of 70, stricken late by passion, are as mawkish, maudlin and full of inflated peacock prose as those of a boy of 17 squirming in puppy love.

An old-timer is a guy who can remember taking his best girl on a Saturday picnic and spending half the afternoon pushing her in a swing. Looking back now, it must be admitted that that form of fun certainly had its limits—but at least the price was right.

I'd rather see five brave bright yellow dandelions flaunting their yellow banners on a chilly day in spring than view 10 hothouses full of long-stemmed red roses.

Can you recall when bunions were the chief occupational ailment of a policeman? Now cops are more likely to complain of chronic lower back pain from spending too much time sitting in patrol cars and not enough exercising their legs.

It's an odd thing about those high-falutin folks who refuse to keep a dog or cat as a pet in their home unless the animal is certified as purebred. If you look deeply enough into their own ancestry, you'll find more than one mongrel barking in their family tree.

If most business executives were as busy as they claim they are, they wouldn't have time to get the glossy shoeshines they all like to sport. Any man who can spare the time to get a shoeshine every day and a hair trim every week or 10 days ain't really in danger of working himself to death.

One of the more laughable snobberies of our day is the feeling of superiority that girls who work in offices have toward girls who work as waitresses. It is funny because a good lady hashslinger earns 50 per cent more money than a run-of-the-mill lady typewriter jockey. She is usually more fun to take out on a date, too, because she can afford to dress better and has a more interesting personality, because she has taken the trouble to learn how to get along with men.

"Money doesn't go very far," people say. But it still manages to go far enough to get away from most of us.

We have museums for almost everything now, from fossils to autos to women's clothing styles. Why doesn't someone start a culinary museum for foods or dishes that once found favor but are now extinct—or ought to be? My first three candidates for such a museum are bread and raisin pudding, breaded veal cutlets—ugh, ugh!—and any dish containing lamb in any form.

What are your nominees?

Birds threat to planes; concentrations mapped

NEW YORK (AP) — To help steer airplanes away from localities where they might be endangered by birds in flight, bird watchers are working with the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force has signed a contact to take the masses of data accumulated since 1900 in the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count and put it on maps so that training flights can be routed around areas of concentration for large birds such as ducks, geese, cranes and pelicans.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

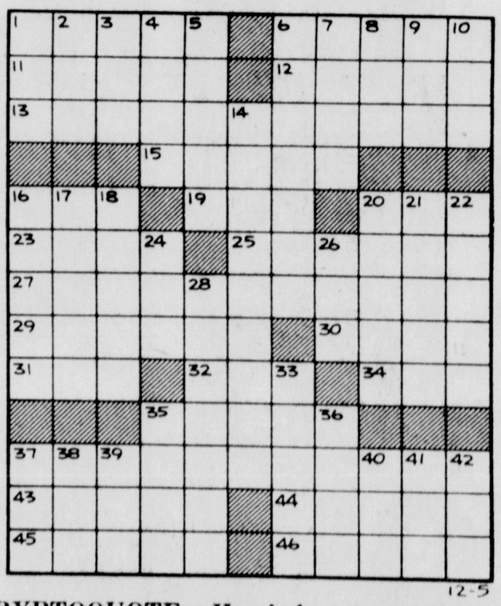
ACROSS
1. Alabama city
6. Open space in the woods
11. "Toujours l'—"
12. Solve
13. Now gone (3 wds.)
15. Notched
16. Lacuna
19. Exclamation of disgust
20. Radiation unit
23. Grecian theaters
25. Temperament
27. Alaska's state flower (3 wds.)
29. Elizabeth I, to the bards
30. Kind of cone
31. Electrical unit
32. Never (Ger.)
34. Saul's uncle
35. Main artery
37. Have well memorized (3 wds.)
43. Frolic
44. Blunder
45. Put up with
46. Spacious

DOWN
1. Indian tree
2. "Down under" bird
3. Spanish article
4. Silent
5. Macaw
6. Name associated with "bad money"
7. Feeble, as an excuse
8. Timorese coin
9. "— Rosenkavalier"
10. District of England
14. Andy Griffith's home town (2 wds.)
16. Fetch (2 wds.)
17. Venerate
18. Jeopardy
20. Chatter (2 wds.)
21. Originated
22. Dissuade
24. Moslem VIP
26. Scholar's time
28. Glorify
33. Anesthetic
35. Daunted
36. Of aircraft
37. Sumatran ape
38. Beak
39. Egg (comb. form)
40. Nigerian tribesman
41. Cicero, for example (abbr.)
42. Essay

O	G	L	E	■	R	I	C	H	E	R
E	R	I	E	■	I	N	H	A	L	E
T	O	C	K	■	O	L	I	V	E	T
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■	M	O	T	L	E	Y	■	A	N	E
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A	R	C	■	C	H	O	L	E	R	■
M	A	H	■	H	A	T	■	W	A	D
E	L	O	P	E	D	■	B	O	D	E
D	E	P	O	S	E	■	A	R	I	A
A	S	S	E	S	S	■	A	M	O	R

12-5

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E LEUPDL VYOEUOT SRTPV-UAO VDSBDTOY DLMF EYYELXOT PU.-SPHAEPM XMPLHE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MODERATION IN TEMPER IS ALWAYS A VIRTUE; MODERATION IN PRINCIPLE IS ALWAYS A VICE.—THOMAS PAINE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Freud comes to aid of homosexual's mother

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for trying to get parents to accept their homosexual children as they are. Mine never would, and I almost had a nervous breakdown trying to keep it from them.

Abby, we need love and acceptance from our parents even more than heterosexual children do. But how can children ever hope to educate their parents? They read your column. Can you help?

GAY AND HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Perhaps if your parents read the classic letter Dr. Freud wrote to the mother of a homosexual on April 9, 1935, it would help them to understand. I hope so. Here it is:

"Dear Mrs.:

I gather from your letter that your son is a homosexual. I am most impressed by the fact that you do not mention this term yourself in your information about him. May I question you, why you avoid it? Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no nice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of sexual development.

Many highly respectable individuals of ancient and modern times have been homosexuals, several of the greatest men among them (Plato, Michelangelo. Leonardo da Vinci, etc.)

It is a great injustice to persecute homosexuality as a crime, and cruelty, too. If you do not believe me, read the books of Havelock Ellis.

By asking me if I can help, you mean, I suppose, if I can abolish homosexuality and make normal heterosexuality take its place. The answer is, in a general way, we cannot promise to achieve it. In a certain number of cases we succeed in developing the blighted germs of heterosexual tendencies which are present in every homosexual, in the majority of cases it is no more possible. It is a question of the quality and the age of the individual. The result of treatment cannot be predicted.

What analysis can do for your son runs in a different line. If he is unhappy, neurotic, torn by conflicts, inhibited in his social life, analysis may bring him harmony, peace of mind, full efficiency, whether he remains a homosexual or gets changed.

If you make up your mind he should have analysis with me! I don't expect you will! He has to come over to Vienna. I have no intentions of leaving here. However, don't neglect to give me your answer.

Sincerely yours with kind wishes
Freud"

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter (9th grader) is co-hosting a boy-girl party for classmates in the basement recreation room of her best friend's home. The friend's parents will be out of town so my husband and I were asked to be the chaperones.

Our daughter has made it clear that we were not to "ruin" the party by insisting that they keep the lights on down there.

While we would not expect to plunk ourselves down in the middle of the room and hold a dialog with the kids, we feel that we should be able to move freely in and out of the group. We also object to the party being held in the dark. What do you think?

SQUARE PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: If you are "square," I am in all four of your corners. Tell the kids you intend to pop in and out from time to time, and they had better keep a light or two on, or no party!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1973. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Prohibition ended in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st constitutional amendment, repealing the 18th.

On this date:

In 1492, Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Santo Domingo.

In 1782, the eighth American president, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1848, President James Polk announced that gold had been discovered in California. The Gold Rush of '49 followed.

In 1918, in World War I, German naval forces blockaded the Baltic Sea.

In 1934, 66 persons were executed in Russia after purge trials.

In 1955, blacks in Montgomery, Ala., began a bus boycott to protest segregation in seating.

Ten years ago: The special commission to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy met for the first time, under leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Five years ago: Rome, Italy was paralyzed by a 24-hour general strike.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states can take away the liquor licenses of nightclubs featuring nudes and what was called "gross sexuality."

Today's birthdays: Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is 71 years old.

College merger saddens coeds

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Resigned to defeat, students of debt-ridden Western College sadly awaited the death knell today for the 120-year-old private school—another victim of the smaller dollar.

"Everybody who cares about it is just trying not to think about it," said Susan McBride, one of the student leaders who mounted an unsuccessful fund drive to save the school.

The 208-acre former all-girls school was officially to merge with nearby Miami University today with transfer of $3 million at a Columbus bank.

The exchange was to pay Western College's debts and set in motion final steps toward affiliation of the two schools, whose campuses are separated by a street.

The merger agreement reached last summer by trustees of the schools was resisted by Western's 320-member student body when fall classes resumed.

Informed they would need $5 million to avert the merger, a drive was launched by the students who sought to preserve the school and its unique education program.

Instead of a grading system, Western's "Freedom with Responsibility Program" is based on non-graded evaluations by faculty and advisors.

The program does not require students to select majors or take electives dealing with a particular field.

Hoping to capitalize on national attention, the students purchased $150 in tickets in the New York State Lottery.

The venture failed.

A plea to major foundations and individuals netted only $9,051 as the deadline for saving the school passed.

Western President William Spencer lauded the students' efforts, but admitted "it's a question of time for all small institutions and they don't have the time."

He said the college had hoped to boost its enrollment to 750 by admitting men in 1971.

Many of the students now say they will pursue their education elsewhere, rather than enter Miami.

"We're all looking for programs like we had here," said Carrie Moustakis of Birmingham, Mich. "Miami is too big and too conservative for me."

"I need freedom," she said.

Many of the faculty, however, plan to find positions with Miami, according to Dr. Spencer.



DEMOLITION PROGRESSING — Demolition of a brick house where the new Federal Land Bank Association office will be constructed is progressing rapidly. A Williamsburg-style structure with 3,000 square feet will be built on the 55-by-165-foot lot, 402 E. Court St., formerly owned by Bud Brownell. The demolition is being handled by the Robert Huff Construction Co., and work on the new building is to begin in early spring. The present Federal Land Bank is located at 420 E. Court St.

Welfare probe sparks charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan's recent order to clean up "inefficiency and laxity" in county welfare departments touched off verbal friction on three fronts Tuesday.

Gilligan asked cooperation of county commissioners in the probe, while State Auditor Joseph Ferguson said the initial blame had to be given the administration of former Gov. James Rhodes.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, said the problem was created partly because Gilligan didn't act when he learned about abuses more than a year ago.

Gilligan has asked Welfare Director Charles Bates to take steps to curb ineligibility and overpayment among welfare recipients.

He told the County Commissioners Association of Ohio it would be necessary for the county and state governments to work together to "clean up the welfare mess in the absence of any help from the federal government."

Ferguson, in a statement, said the former Rhodes' administration shoved a welfare reorganization law through the Legislature in 1966 that created the initial problem.

That law made the state the paying agent, but allowed the county welfare departments to administer the program, determining who was eligible and who wasn't.

Ferguson said he inherited over a million dollars in unpaid welfare bills from the Rhodes administration. He also charged former Auditor Roger Cloud with doing a poor job of auditing.

"In fact, I don't believe he ever pre-audited any welfare bills," Ferguson said.

Kurfess, said at a news conference that the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare made the abuses public a year ago, acting upon Ohio Welfare Department figures submitted eight months earlier.

Kurfess claimed Gilligan is showing "the same lack of concern and administration direction" in the current energy crisis as he did in the welfare cases.

Air Force career meeting scheduled

DAYTON — Young men interested in Air Force officer careers are invited to attend a program presented by Air Force Academy cadets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Officers Club.

Since application for nomination to the Academy normally is made in the spring of the junior year, this program is of special interest to young men who are high school juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Students and parents may enter the base at the USAF Medical Center gate on Ohio 444 between Dayton and Fairborn.

Ohioans rap U. S. speed plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio transportation officials took swipes Tuesday at federal plans to curb gasoline use by motorists.

James W. Shocknessy, head of the Ohio Turnpike Commission (OTC), said a proposed increase in the federal gasoline tax would strike unfairly at the poor.

"Gasoline is not a luxury item. Gasoline is a necessity and must be respected as a necessity," Shocknessy told a regular monthly commission meeting.

"If use is to be curtailed, it must be curtailed so as not to affect mostly the poor and those who can least afford it," he said.

Ohio Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley criticized federal efforts to establish a 50 or 55 mile per hour speed limit on Interstate highways.

First, he said, Congress can't agree on what the maximum should be, resulting in delays and foul-ups on the state level.

He referred to last week when his department scrapped plans at the last minute to post new speed limit signs, and blamed federal indecision for the delay.

Nixon had asked the trucks go a maximum of 55 m.p.h. while cars travel 50 m.p.h., but bills in Congress seek to alter this.

Under no circumstances, Richley said, would Ohio accept different maximum speeds for cars and trucks.

"There is no way trucks are going to be traveling the left lane and cars the right," he told commission members.

Second, he said the plan should go beyond federal highways. He said Ohio officials had suggested a 10 m.p.h. across-the-board reduction for all roadways.

"Two-thirds of the driving is done on urban streets where no one ever travels 70 m.p.h. anyway," he said.

"It makes an awful lot more sense to order people to go 40 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone, and 30 in a 40...That's where your greatest savings in gasoline would be," he said.

As soon as Congress adopts speed laws, Ohio will have signs along highways proclaiming the new speeds within a week to 10 days, he said.

Shocknessy said slightly fewer motorists used the turnpike Sunday when gas stations closed.

He said the OTC would lose about $1 million in revenue if Sunday service station closings continue.

But he noted the OTC earned $46 million in total revenue this year, and would spend only $28 million in operation and maintenance.

The difference would go toward paying off the turnpike's bond indebtedness, he said, which after this year will stand at $131 million, down from $326 million when the roadway was built.

USDA has gas mileage problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, although claiming it has economized on fuel and other energy recently, concedes it has a problem with gasoline mileage for its vehicles.

A report Tuesday showed that in the first quarter of the fiscal year which began July 1 total energy use — ranging from gasoline to electricity — declined 16.5 per cent. The report covered the department's agencies here and throughout the country.

But the report also showed that cars, trucks and other vehicles owned by USDA are getting only 12 miles per gallon while those owned by the government's central supplier, the General Services Administration, logged about 16 miles per gallon.

The figures were included in material provided by T. M. Baldauf, director of the department's Office of Plant and Operations. The report was made to the House Agriculture Committee.

Baldauf's office said the mileage discrepancy was mainly due to the different kinds of vehicles owned by the department and the terrain in which many are used.

For example, a spokesman said, the Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service uses many pickup trucks and other vehicles for traveling in rough country. The GSA vehicles assigned to the department are mostly cars and are used primarily on highways and city streets.

Also, the official said, GSA vehicles often are older and do not have all the latest antipollution devices which he said tend to reduce fuel mileage.

The report showed USDA tabulations for quantities of fuel and their costs expanded during the July-September quarter, compared with a theoretical base adjusted to reflect previous usage.

In a covering letter, Baldauf said agency heads "are to be commended" for cutting back on energy during the three-month period.

"However," Baldauf added, "the reasons given by many agencies for lower-than-anticipated use of the selected commodities show that favorable temperatures, wet lands and slowness of planned programs to get started were mainly responsible for the good showing."

In other words, fuel was saved in many cases simply because it was too warm for furnaces and too wet to drive around in farmers' fields.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	45
Minimum last night	45
Maximum	57
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.57
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maximum this date last yr.	55
Minimum this date last yr.	41
Pre. this date last yr.	.05

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A massive low pressure system and cold front that curved from Lake Michigan down to eastern Ohio this morning was moving slowly northeastward into Pennsylvania and New York.

The movement pulled warm southerly air into Ohio, keeping temperatures fairly mild across the state.

However, colder weather is on the way. Lows tonight were to drop down into the 20s or low 30s and a few flurries were expected in northern and western Ohio.

Highs today were to reach the upper 40s and 50s, falling off to the mid 30s to the mid 40s Thursday.

Skies will be mostly cloudy Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a chance of flurries in the northeast Friday, ending Saturday. A slow warming trend will see highs Friday in the 30s, improving to the 40s on Sunday. Lows will be in the 20s Sunday, climbing to the 30s Sunday.

★★★★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fast-moving pre-winter storm blew itself out over the northern Great Lakes today after coating an area from Kansas to Wisconsin with ice and heavy snow.

Thousands of Kansas families were left without electrical power or long-distance telephone service after wind and freezing rain snapped hundreds of poles throughout the state Tuesday. Repair crews from Missouri and Oklahoma responded to calls for assistance in restoring service.

Four to six inches of snow extended northeastward into Minnesota and Wisconsin. The snow brought traffic in parts of southeastern and south-central Minnesota to a near standstill late Tuesday.

One Kansas utility spokesman said damage estimates reached nearly $1 million and the storm was the worst in Kansas history for the utility. Eight inches of snow blanketed parts of northwestern Kansas earlier Tuesday.

Gale-force winds and tornadoes ripped through Arkansas, causing one death. A man was killed when a twister leveled a dwelling near Lakeport in southeastern Arkansas.

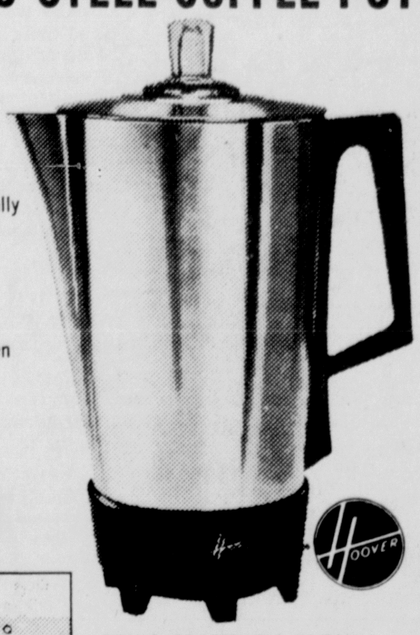
STEEN'S

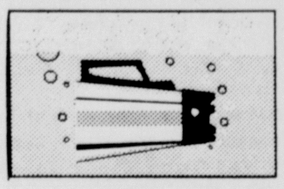
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Make 50 weekly payments, get back 51.



Class _____ No. _____
DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE

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Next Year's Check (with bonus)

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Social Security No. _____

Signature _____

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By GLADYS KIRK

GETTING HOLIDAY JOBS DONE

The extra demands of holiday shopping, decorating, and entertaining can be pleasant tasks not just seasonal chores. The secret is good planning.

As a first step, get a special notebook for this year's holiday planning. Divide the jobs into categories — cards, gifts, shopping ideas, entertaining, tree trimming, etc. Itemize job steps, make notes, write down ideas and details.

A calendar is another planning tool. Put on it all your activities and add those for other family members. For example — the school gift exchange, pies for the church dinner.

Your list will depend on you and your family. How much entertaining will you do? Do you participate in many social, church, or community activities? How do you expect your house to look? Don't forget that, in the home, people are important — not how clean the house is, how great a cook we are, or how many Christmas gifts we make. What is important is how happy, satisfied, and achieving are the family members.

At breakfast, jot down all the jobs you want to accomplish that day. Give each job a priority — jobs you "gotta" do, "oughta" do, "wanna" do, and jobs you can forget. Then, work through your list from most important to least important.

If a very detailed schedule makes you feel pressured, remember that all schedules need not be written. Perhaps you are more comfortable with just a mental check-list. The idea is to think through the things you need to accomplish, then do them in order of importance.

Any time plan needs flexibility to allow for those inevitable interruptions. But recognize certain time robbers, too — careless habits, poor tools, work methods, equipment arrangement. Perhaps you need some new skills or need to change old ways of doing things. You may need to change your standards — this means examining what's really important to you.

Other ways to save time might be:

Reduce the amount of time to do a task, especially routine jobs or jobs you dislike.

Decide when you are most productive and do as much work as possible during that time.

HOLIDAY BUFFET MEALS

Easy-to-manage buffet service frequently is the answer for serving large holiday meals. Plan a buffet meal well in advance to eliminate the last-minute frenzy and help you enjoy the dinner as much as your guests do.

Here are some suggestions to help you:

Plan a simple, hearty meal that can be served to a crowd in the space available. Space limits may mean that the meal must be eaten from a tray or a plate held in the hands. Knives are difficult to use in such a situation, so plan food that doesn't need cutting or spreadying. Pre-buttered rolls, diced or thinly sliced meat, casseroles, and "finger foods" all are easy to eat.

Serve appetizers before the meal. While guests enjoy them, place the main serving dishes. The food will be hot or cold as desired when the guests are ready to come to the buffet table.

Cold foods should be really cold. It helps to set serving bowls and platters on beds of crushed ice. These can be decorative and serviceable. Thermal containers can also keep foods well chilled through a serving period.

Hot foods should be served hot — for appetite appeal and for food safety. Candle-warmers, electric hot trays, chafing dishes, and thermal containers are all useful for maintaining the needed heat.

Serve dessert shortly after the main meal. Guests can visit while you clear the serving table and reset it for dessert. Arrange for self-service for coffee and - or other beverages. Or ask someone to "pour". A separate self-service beverage table available throughout the meal may reduce traffic jams at the main buffet table.

Simplicity is the first key to a successful large group meal. Attractiveness is a close second. Here's your chance to use your prettiest dishes and linens. Even disposable service can and should be attractive. For an extra-long trable, use an attractive printed or colored sheet. Decorate the table to enchance the food.

FOR MORE HOLIDAY HELPS

Be sure to listen to our weekly radio program on WCHO each Tuesday at 11:45 a.m.

Sorority theme is 'Santa'

"Santa" was the theme of Phi Beta Psi Sorority's annual Christmas celebration and initiation ceremony Monday. During the social hour, pledge, associate, inactive and active members renewed friendships. Mrs. Susan Cleary presided at the Meal at the Lafayette Inn, as homemade candy filled Santa head favors winked from each place setting. The festive tables were illuminated by Christmas candles and gay Santas which were awarded as door prizes to Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Omar Schwart and Mrs. Donald P. Woods.

The traditional candlelight ceremony led by Mrs. Ben Roby initiated Mrs. John Bryant, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Rick Stinson, Mrs. Charles Tye, and Mrs. Shirley Wisecup as new members.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing card games with various prizes being won by Mrs. Cecil Van Zant, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson and Mrs. Ed Vollette.

Mrs. Gene Elliott, Mrs. Don Wald, Mrs. Birch Rice and Mrs. Ralph Cook were hostesses for the evening.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Greenwell of Fort Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Marsha to Thomas Edward Dearth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whited of Naples, Fla., formerly of Washington C.H.

Miss Greenwell is supervisor for General Telephone Company in Fort Myers. Her fiance is in the air conditioning business.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Frankfurters may be kept refrigerated in their original wrappers for about two weeks. This applies to packaged hot dogs and not to those that are bulk-sold and that are loosely wrapped. The sealed package of frankfurters should not be opened or taken from the refrigerator until just before it is to be used.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Clyde Cramer at 8 p.m. for Pledge pinning ceremony. (Note change of date.)

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. Frank Dill at 8 p.m. Bring $1.00 gift.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Charles Ellis at 7:45 p.m. (Note change of place.)

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

OCSEA (Ohio Civil Service Employes Association) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark Feed Plant, 767 Old Chillicothe Rd. SE.

Concord Homemakers Club meet for covered dish noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Heber Deer. (Note change of place.)

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. James R. Hanawalt, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Robert Heiny.

Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club meets in the home of Mrs. Roy Rogers in Sabina at 7 p.m. (Combined shower).

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets with Mrs. Florence Seibert for carry-in luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and annual Christmas party. Gift exchange.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Home Economics Club meets with Miss Barbara Vance, 1181 Leesburg Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

GAR meets at Anderson's Restaurant for noon luncheon and Christmas party. Bring gifts for Sandusky Home.

Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Lioness Club Christmas dance at the Country Club. Open bar from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Luther Bolen and his orchestra.

Miss Snyder guest of honor

Miss Teresa Snyder, bride-elect of Dennis Rumer, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Cline. She was assisted by Mrs. James Woods Jr.

A beautiful bridal floral arrangement in a baking dish centered the gift table with Christmas decorations throughout the home. Miss Snyder received many useful gifts.

Contests were conducted and prizes won by Miss Snyder, Mrs. Barbara Brakeall and Mrs. Clark Rumer Jr., who in turn, presented them to Teresa.

Christmas punch and cake was served to the guest of honor, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Rumer and grandson Mike, mother and nephew of the prospective groom, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Steve Yerian, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Rick Martindale, Mrs. Brakeall, Miss Mary Lower, Mrs. Charles Calhoun, Mrs. Charles Conger, Mrs. Harold Pollard, Mrs. Lawrence Bowen, Mrs. Dwight Turner and new daughter Lori.

Several gifts were also sent by invited guests, unable to be present.

Don't backtrack when you are cooking! Assemble all the ingredients needed for a dish before you start to make it.

Melt semi-sweet chocolate and stir well; mix in peanuts and drop spoonfuls of the mixture on wax paper to cool. Quick dessert!



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Monday, December 31, 1973



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SAVE 20% to 30%

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Orig. 110.00 to 226.00

Now you can enjoy the soft, supple luxury of an honest-to-goodness leather or suede coat.....at a price much lower than you'd expect to pay. Buy now for yourself.....or pass the hint on to the man in your life for a little gift hinting. Fall colors. Assorted sizes 8 to 16. Be here early for best selection of these smart coats.

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Local DAR chapter hears Rev. Denis Howard

"Peace" was the topic presented by the Rev. Denis Howard, pastor of the Fayette Bible Church, to 40 members of the Washington C. H. Daughters of the American Revolution chapter when they met in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Crouse.

Mrs. R. Deane Powell opened the meeting in ritualistic form and Mrs. Edward Sexton led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Ronald Cornwell gave the President's General Message, and Mrs. Howard Perrill the State Regent's Message. The National Defense chairman, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., gave the National Defense report.

Mrs. Cornwell announced that four boxes of clothing had been sent to the Kate Duncan Smith and Tammassee Indian Schools and a box of 22 gifts to the Chiloco Indian School by the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs.

The slate of national officers for Continental Congress was presented to Mrs. Walter Hiser and Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones.

Delegates to State Conference in Columbus March 18-20, and Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 15-19, were elected, and will be announced later.

Christmas cards will be sent to shutins.

Mrs. Roger Rapp, music chairman, presented Mrs. Millie Crissinger who sang several Christmas carols and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Virtus Kruse, Mrs. J. A. McCoy, Mrs. Irvin Yeoman, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Sidney Bloomer, Mrs. Vivian Crawford, and Mrs. C. D. Young.

Garden Club to decorate Children's Home

Anderson's Restaurant was the setting for the Washington Garden Club's annual Christmas party. After dinner, members held a brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Dale Merritt to make final plans for decorating the Fayette County Children's Home for the holidays.

The club, as in the past few years, was asked to decorate the large dining table at the Children's Home. They will make a centerpiece and mantel piece, also a door swag for the boy's cottage. Plans were also made to hold a workshop on various topics.

A gift exchange was held and many games played. Mrs. Donald Meredith won the door prize.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Eulalia Wade, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Earl Horney, Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Jim Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Jean Craig, Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, Mrs. Herbert Dawes and Mrs. Orville Hurtt.

The Jan. 8 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hooks.

Local nurses attend conference in Nassau

Mrs. Corinne Sperry and Mrs. Margaret E. Johnson of the Fayette Memorial Hospital staff, have just attended a five-day conference in Nassau, The Bahamas, on extending the scope of nursing practice. "The Extended Role is the Expected Role" was the title of the program conducted by Rachel Ayers, R.N., M.S. Director of Nursing, City of Hope National Medical Center, Duarte, Calif. The conference was sponsored by the Ohio Nurses Association (ONA) for its members as a means of discussing the role of nursing in the health care delivery system today. One hundred and eighty nurses gathered at the Paradise Island Hotel to learn about ways nurses are extending their practices. Each received a certificate.

This was the first off-shore conference sponsored by ONA for its members and their families. ONA, with headquarters in Columbus, is the professional organization for registered nurses in Ohio. There are 67,000 registered nurses licensed to practice professional nursing in the State of Ohio.

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Timely Toppings

Long Sleeve Turtleneck Sweaters

4.99 Orig. 7.00

Fall Fashion Turtle neck sweaters with back zip for easy in and out, in solids of White - Camel - Red – Black - Purple to mix and match with pants and skirts. 100 per cent washable Acrylic. S-M-L.

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

SHOP LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

STEEN'S

PRE-HOLIDAY FASHION SALE

Junior And Misses Sweaters & Blouses

SAVINGS

Knitty Sweater Looks

4.99 & 5.99

Orig. 6.99 & 7.99

Lurex in Turtleneck and V-neck stylings, cardigans and novelties. A delight for layering over shirts, blouses or sweaters. Styled with short and long sleeves. S-M-L.

Sweaters by Helen Harper

3.99 & 5.99

Values to 16.00

Great add-on gear for junior energy. Snappy little V-neck slipons - Vests - Crew neck and Turtleneck slipons. All washable. In an array of colors. S-M-L.

SAVINGS

Long Sleeve Shirts

3.99 Orig. 5.99 - 7.99

Terrific little tailored shirts. . .qualified teammates for everything from jeans to skirts to jumpers. It's the menswear shirt look with novelty collars and long sleeves. Prints, solids and stripes. 32 to 38.

Better Blouses

7.49 to 9.75

Orig. 10.00 to 13.00

An outstanding gift value - Feminine toppings in soft ultressa and crepe in lively prints and solids. Tuck-ins and outsiders. 32 to 38.

Junior & Misses Separates & Coordinates

SAVINGS

Famous Brand Junior Pants

5.99 to 12.67

Orig. 12.00 to 19.00

A great sale priced selection of fashion - conscious pants to update your wardrobe. Cuffed or uncuffed flares in plaids, solids, checks plus winter white. 5 to 15.

Famous Brand Misses Pants

8.99 to 12.99

Orig. 16.00 to 20.00

Dark tone plaids, checks and solids in pants styled for you by very famous pant makers. Your favorite trouser looks. Cuffed or uncuffed. 8 to 18.

Jeans by Wrangler

5.99

Orig. 8.00

Need some new jeans? Here's your chance to buy them at a real savings - Latest styling - Hi rise - Cuffed - 28 inch flare. Sl. Irreg. Sizes 8 to 18.

Junior & Missey Skirts

3.99 to 7.99

Orig. 7.00 to 14.00

Just now fashion skirts at great savings. Pick a solid, a plaid or a check - Pleats, A-Line and flips - In the latest fashion shades and combinations. 5 to 15. 8 to 18.

Jr. Team Ups by Bobbie Brooks

¼ Off

Orig. 11.00 to 36.00

Blouses, vests, turtleneck pullovers, cardigan blazers, skirts and slacks all to mix and match to your own individual liking. Berry - Navy - Brown - Grey. 5 to 15.

Famous Brand Junior & Misses Coordinates

½ Price

Sweaters - Skirts - Pants - vests - blazers in solids, stripes, plaids and checks. Brown - Orange - Blue - Oatmeal - Teal. You'll want several groups at this low price. Jr. sizes 5 to 15. Misses sizes 8 to 18.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

STEEN'S

PRE-HOLIDAY FASHION SALE

Girls' Wear

SAVINGS

Girls' Coats and Jackets

13.29 to 27.99

Orig. 18.99 to 39.99

Entire stock of our Children's jackets and coats at 30 per cent and more off! A variety of fabrics and styles. A great saving for months ahead. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Girls' Cotton Dresses

⅓ or more OFF

2.99 to 9.88

Orig. 5.99 to 15.00

Beautiful permanent press cottons for wear without care. Exciting styles and prints. Buy for gifts at this great saving. 4-6x, 7-14.

SAVINGS

Girls' Casual Jeans

NOW 3.00

Orig. 5.99

This group includes famous brands of twills and denims. Few Navy denims and a good assortment of fashion colors. 7 to 14 (some irregulars).

Girls' Knit Dresses

3.88

Orig. 7.99

Acrylic sweater and bonded knits. Solid with stripe combinations. Good assortment of colors. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Girls' Sportswear

SAVINGS

Girls' Polyester Cotton Blouses.

NOW 1.88

Orig. 2.99 & 3.99

Permanent press, shirtwaist blouses. Perfect for Holiday giving and wear into Spring. Just right with jumpers, skirts or jeans. Choice of white or prints. Size 4 - 6x, 7 - 14.

Girls' Knit Slack Sets

6.99

Orig. 12.00 & 12.99

Easy going 100 per cent acrylic sets in washing living colors. Flare leg solid pants with fancy pattern tops. For girls that like to look like the young set. Good selection. 7 to 14.

Boys' Wear Values

Boys' Jackets

11.19 & 16.66

Orig. 15.99 to 24.99

Cozy pile or quilted linings make these warm as toast.

Boys' CPO Lined Jackets

6.88

Orig. 10.99

Authentically styled CPO lined jacket with shirt tail bottom. S-M-L.

Boys' Flare Trousers

2.99

Orig. 4.99 to 7.00

There's nothing like brushed and plain denim for the rough and rugged set. Just wash, dry, wear. This group includes famous name brands too. Sizes 8 to 16. First quality & irregs.

Boys' Corduroy Shirts

2.88

Orig. 4.99

Now's your chance to buy his favorite warm shirt at a whopping savings. Guard against chill winds. See these handsome shirts with styling like big boys. Size 8 to 18.

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Ohio Perspective

Farm tax bills face solons

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A barrage of bills to implement a new constitutional amendment giving Ohio farmers a tax break is expected in the January session of the 110th General Assembly.

But some legislative leaders, fearful of pitfalls, feel swift action could penalize property taxpayers other than farmers in the state.

"There will be a great many bills on the subject in January," said Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "If there is one word that should characterize our deliberations, that word is caution."

The state classifies property for tax purposes into three other categories besides farm lands. They are residential, commercial and industrial.

Until voters approved the change in the constitution Nov. 6 each category had to be taxed at a uniform percentage of its current market value.

The amendment approved by the voters seeks to help financially trouble farmers with land in developing suburban areas by permitting their property to be taxed on the basis of current use rather than market value.

Maloney's committee will have to approve upcoming legislation and he warned that the legislature in seeking to provide equity for suburban farmers should "not do injustice to the residential, commercial and industrial eaxpayers."

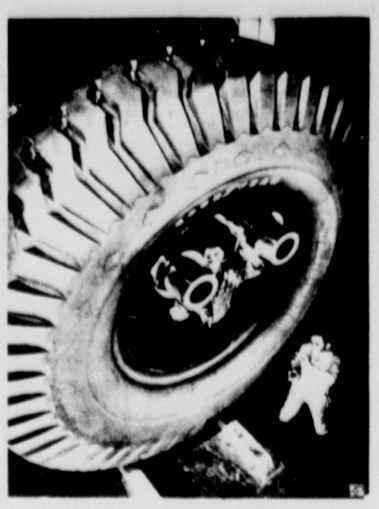
One big problem, he said, is that the 17 million acres of Ohio farm land and the buildings located on them are presently valued for tax purposes at $123 million, or 9.9 per cent of all revenue produced by real property taxation.

Maloney said: "So, while there is reason for the Ohio farmer and the ecologist to rejoice at the passage of the agricultural land amendment, there also is reason for legislators to proceed with great care on legislation affecting property values representing 10 per cent of the state duplicate."

Another pitfall mentioned by Maloney is potential land speculators. All available data, he said, will have to be assembled to make certain a new law does not tolerate or encourage speculators who may try to accummulate and hold farm land at low tax rates for future high profits.

"The speculation problem is a real one and will have to be met head-on," Said Maloney.

European alfalfa was a descendant of the alfalfa brought into Greece by the Medes and Persians around 400 B.C. It was probably introduced to Europe by Roman legions.



GIANT AMONG MEN — Quality control inspectors are dwarfed by this 12-foot-high tire at Goodyear plant in Topeka, Kas. The four-ton tire is used on a dump truck.

You can call almost anybody

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telegraph and Telephone says that its customers can now reach 98 per cent of the world's 291 million telephones. Long distance operators can put them in touch with people in 244 nations or territories abroad, in addition to Canada and Mexico.

Television Listings

WLW-D	Channel	2
WLW-C	Channel	4
WSWO	Channel	5
WTVN	Channel	6
WHIO	Channel	7
WOSU	Channel	8
WCPO	Channel	9
WBNS	Channel	10
WXIX	Channel	11
WKRC	Channel	12
WKEF	Channel	13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Consumer Game.

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Trhth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line? (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Dusty's Trail; (8) Ohio: This Week.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Rock and Roll Years; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Tenafly; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Conflicts.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Movie-Mystery.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Love Story; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9-10) Kojak; (12-13) Owen Marshall; (8) Movie-Drama.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Shock-A-Bye, Baby; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (11) That Girl.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) Andy Griffith.

2:30 — (11) In Town Today.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth Or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Toma; (7-9-10) Peanuts Cartoon; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) The House Without A Christmas Tree.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (11) Movie.

9:30 — (8) Men Who Made The Movies.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9-10) CBS Reports; (12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 (8) French Chef.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Antiques.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Ring Once For Death; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers; (11) That Girl.

2:00 — (4-9) News; (11) Andy Griffith.

2:30 — (11) In Town Today.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At about this time of year, we get mighty sick of anything involving televised football. It's a glut on the market. But we have to make an exception tonight for a football movie.

It's called "Bloodsport," is on ABC-TV and studies the pressure of high school football stardom when said stardom only aims at college and pro ball and the subsequent good life such can offer.

You ought to watch this 90-minute show, particularly if you have a better-than-average high school footballer in the family and especially if he dreams of playing college and pro ball some day.

The movie, featuring Ben Johnson as the father of a teenager groomed from childhood for football stardom, isn't one of those flailing indictments of the game that usually come equipped with sniggering locker-room banter about sex and beer busts.

It's instead an intelligent look at growing up in small town football and is as understated and low-key as "The Last Picture Show" that earned Johnson an Oscar a few years back.

In "Bloodsport," Johnson plays a basically decent man who works with his older son at a local factory; his obsessive dream is to keep his youngest son out of the factory and in the football limelight.

The boy, sensitively portrayed by Gary Busey, is softspoken, modest and a good student. But like his father, he believes only in the power of the pigskin.

He sums it up after the sympathetic factory owner, asking if he hasn't other ambitions, points out that thousands of excellent high school footballers never made the professional ranks.

"Well, what you say is probably true," the kid replies. "But I can't let myself think that way. I mean, my grades are okay, but I'm not winning any scholarships because of them.

"Football is the only way I'm going to make it. Otherwise, I'm going to be working in your factory alongside my brother and father."

And he's pushed in this goal of winning by his gum-chewing, hard-charging, prayer-spouting coach—Larry Hagman—who's the sort who encourages the victim of a broken leg to run until the pain eases.

The dream starts falling apart when the youth is invited to a college campus—and finds himself amid 36 other high school prospects, 15 of them star quarterbacks like himself.

But the reality of football mania doesn't fully hit him until near the end of a winning season, when a gasping, grossly obese teammate drops dead, apparently from an undetected heart condition, during a grueling practice session.

The fact of the lad's death only is used as another reason to win the Big Game. It's noted at a school pep rally amid cheers, a victory prayer from the coach, a blare of brass and a bonfire in which past opponents are burned in effigy.

"Bloodsport," filmed at the local high school in Woodland, Calif., about 20 miles northwest of Sacramento, has the small town football scene down to a T and rings true nearly all the time.

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Celebrate Christmas in Venetian Style with YOUTH-DEW Fragrance Gifts by ESTÉE LAUDER

Estée Lauder chose Venice, the jewel of the Adriatic to set the holiday mood for Youth-Dew, the jewel of fragrance. Wrap up your Christmas plans with gifts of the haunting fragrance in splendid packages of rich blue velour and the glowing blue, white and gold colors of antique Venetian tiles.

Here we show a sampling from our opulent selection:

A. YOUTH-DEW FRAGRANCE JEWELS. Youth-Dew in twos: a generous bottle of splash-on Cologne paired with new purse-size Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray. 8.50 the set ☐

B. YOUTH-DEW ROYAL SUITE. Three Youth-Dew delights in a luxurious set: Bath Oil, Cologne and Purse Spray. 6.50 the set ☐

C. ORIGINAL YOUTH-DEW PERFUME in frosted, hand-polished bottle. ½ oz. 18.50 ☐

D. YOUTH-DEW BOUTIQUE EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY. 2¼ oz. 7.00 ☐ 1 oz. 5.00 ☐

E. YOUTH-DEW FLOWERING TANGERINE SOLID PERFUME COMPACT 10.00 ☐

F. YOUTH-DEW CREAMY MILK BATH 5¾ oz. 6.50 ☐

G. YOUTH-DEW BODY SATINÉE 6 oz. 6.50 ☐ 4 oz. 5.00 ☐ 8 oz. 8.00 ☐

H. YOUTH-DEW DUSTING POWDER 9 oz. 6.50 ☐

I. YOUTH-DEW COLLECTOR'S TREASURES—Two ultra-luxuries in the celebrated Youth-Dew fragrance: deeply scented Dusting Powder and Eau de Parfum Spray. Lush velour on the outside, Venetian tile pattern within. 10.00 the set ☐

J. YOUTH-DEW BATH OIL 1 oz. 8.00 ☐ 2 oz. 14.00 ☐

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Road hearing slated Dec. 19 at Worthington

Residents of Fayette and 11 other neighboring counties will be given an opportunity to speak out about their transportation needs and suggest possible solutions to local problems Dec. 19 in Worthington.

State Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley announced that the Ohio Department of Transportation will conduct the last in a series of public hearings held throughout Ohio to develop a comprehensive listing of local transportation needs. The list will be submitted to the 110th General Assembly for its consideration in the adoption of a statewide transportation plan.

Richley said the transportation hearing will be held at Division of Aviation auditorium, 2829 West Dublin-Grandville Rd., Worthington, and will begin at 9:30 a.m. Citizens from Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Hocking, Knox, Licking, Madison, Perry, Pickaway, Ross, Union and Vinton counties are invited to participate.

Richley said the public hearing will provide the basis for future programs of the Ohio Department of Transportation. The state legislature ultimately will approve a plan which it feels will serve the transportation needs of all 88 counties in Ohio. Richley has sent notices of the hearing to many of the transportation-oriented groups and organizations in the 12-county area. But he emphasized that all citizens and organizations are invited and encouraged to participate and express their views.

Sohio again hikes prices of gas, oil

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has boosted prices of gasoline and home heating oil again.

A Sohio spokesman said the increases of 1.5 cents per gallon at company operated stations and 1.1 cents per gallon for wholesale gasoline sold to dealers were in accordance with the Cost of Living Council regulations permitting a "pass'through" of increased costs of foreign crude oil by means of monthly price adjustments.

Asked if Sohio plans to make monthly increases, the spokesman said "the formula is set up to do just that." But he added that pricing changes depend on several factors and "costs could go down."

He said only cost, no profit element, is covered by the increases. Sohio profits are "just now coming back to the 1968-69 levels," the spokesman added. "Our return on investment is around 7 per cent, which is less than the cost of money."

The new prices at company-owned stations today are 45.4 cents a gallon for regular and 49.4 cents a gallon for premium.

The prices at dealer stations generally run a couple of cents higher.

The price of No. 2 heating oil was boosted 4.3 cents a gallon to 29.6 cents.

The world's broadest straights are the Mozambique Straits which are, at one point, 245 miles across.

Fayette County shines at FB meet

The Fayette County Farm Bureau received seven awards at the state organization's annual meeting in Columbus.

C. William Swank, Ohio Farm Bureau executive vice president, presented the American Farm Bureau program award to Richard Davidson, delegate from the Farm Bureau here. Davidson also accepted the county marketing award for Norman Schiering.

Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, the 1973 membership chairman, received the membership award. The membership of Farm Bureau here increased by 20, from 664 to 684. Mrs. Allan Myers accepted the Council and Young Couples Award, John Peterson received the public affairs award, Mrs. Wayne Hidy received the state women's committee award and Wayne Hidy accepted the information award for Mrs. Marion Waddle.

David Hiser, Cindy Davis, Maggie Campstra, Bart, Brett and Gary Taylor, Mike Sollars, Steve Paisley and Dee Dee Lange along with youth advisors Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs attended the youth sessions at the Fairground. The youth session included safety skit contests, business meetings and dancing. Henry Shriver was the featured speaker. All nine youths participated in the state youth chorus performance at the awards program at the Ohio Theatre.

OTHERS attending the awards program were Mrs. John Peterson, Hugh Wilson, Norman Schiering and Robert Owens, Landmark delegate.

Convention delegates adopted three resolutions that are important to Fayette Countians. The resolutions were (1) Oppose the Department of Natural Resources legislative proposal to require a permit and the posting of bond as a condition for the modification of nearly any water course including drainage ditches (2) strongly urge the Department of Natural Resources to rescind its recently announced policy on stream modifications and re-issue a new policy after those knowledgeable in agriculture drainage, including farmers and farm organizations, have had an opportunity to make recommendations on such a policy and (3) support legislation that establishes reasonable state minimum standards for flood plain regulations and permit local government to adopt regulations to meet these standards. Local governments failing to adopt such regulations within a reasonable time would permit the state to build facilities on a flood plain that has been clearly identified by the state.

SAM CASHMAN, editor of the Buckeye Farm News and vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, printed an article negative to channel modification to "stimulate" those favoring the issue and to challenge the Ohio Department of Natural Resources on the proposed projects.

Local farm leaders at the annual meeting took advantage of the opportunity and conferred with Cashman and Dean Simmeral, lobbyist for the Ohio Farm Bureau. As a result, plans and publicity were developed to explore and explain the proposed channel modification projects of Paint and Sugar creeks.

Those at the meeting were Cashman, Simmeral, Walt Garman, organizational director for the Fayette County Farm Bureau; John Peterson, delegate from the county Farm Bureau and chairman of the local Watershed Committee; James Waddle, of the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation Committee; Lyle Kaiser, chairman of the Watershed Committee of the Ohio Soil and Water Conservation District; Joe Yodder, Madison County Farm Bureau member; Leonard Watts, technician with the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation Committee; John Gruber, Fayette County Extension agent; Gerald Bernard, representative for Clinton, Fayette, Greene and Montgomery counties to the Ohio Farm Bureau Board of Directors; Wayne Hidy, president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau and convention delegate; Mrs. Allan Myers, county Farm Bureau delegate; Richard Davidson, convention delegate; Robert Owens, delegate from Landmark, and Frank Sollars and Hugh Wilson, Farm Bureau leaders.



FARM BUREAU AWARDS — The Fayette County Farm Bureau received seven awards at the organization's annual meeting in Columbus. C. William Swank, executive vice president, is pictured with Richard Davidson, Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, Mrs. Allan Myers, John Peterson, Mrs. Wayne Hidy and Wayne Hidy.

Plan crime laboratory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Franklin County Commission has proposed construction of a $1.2 million morgue and crime laboratory on the campus of Ohio State University.

Read the classifieds

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

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Round Steak — FULL CUT BONE-IN — $1.39 lb.
Whole Sirloin Tip — CUT TO YOUR ORDER! Sirloin Tip Steaks, Sirloin Tip Roasts, Chopped Sirloin, Cube Steaks — $1.39 lb. 10-lbs. Avg. Wt.

BONELESS Top Round Steak . . . . . lb. $1.69
FRESH Ground Round . . . . . lb. $1.29
BONELESS Rump Roast . . . . . lb. $1.49
BONELESS Round Roast TOP OR BOTTOM . . . . . lb. $1.59

Weeeeeo!
A&P WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 4 17-oz. cans 89¢
A&P MIXED Vegetables . . 4 16-oz. cans 89¢
IONA CUT Green Beans . 5 15½-oz. cans $1.00
A&P Toaster Pastries . 3 pkgs $1.00
A&P Tomato Juice . . 46-oz. can 43¢
JANE PARKER Dinner Rolls BROWN 'N SERVE 3 pkgs $1.00
JANE PARKER Angel Food Cake . each 59¢
A&P FROZEN Handi Whip . . . 9-oz. ctn. 49¢
A&P CANNED Egg Nog . . 32-oz. can 75¢

FRESH Apple Pie — JANE PARKER! each 59¢
BORDEN'S Ice Cream — ½-gal. ctn. 99¢

WHOLE Leg-O-Lamb 99¢ lb.
SHOULDER Lamb Roast . . . . lb. 89¢
SHOULDER Lamb Chops . . . lb. 99¢
MEATY BREAST Lamb Stew . lb. 59¢

Sirloin TIP STEAKS $1.69 LB.
CUBE STEAKS $1.79 LB.

SLICED, RIB HALF Pork Chops . . lb. 99¢
LOIN END PORTION Pork Roast . . . . lb. 99¢
COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs . . . . lb. 99¢
Polish Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
FROZEN Sultana Dinners . each 49¢
TWIN PACK A&P Wieners . . 2 lb. pkg. $1.89
SLICED Turbot Steaks . lb. 69¢
Weeeeeo!

Diet Rite OR R.C. Cola 8/16 Oz. 88¢ Plus Deposit
7-UP 8/12 Oz. 79¢ Plus Deposit

HOT HOUSE Tomatoes — SALAD TOMATOES 1-lb. bskt. 39¢ — 49¢ lb. FANCY OHIO GROWN
SUGAR-SWEET Tangerines — NEW CROP FLORIDA TANGELOS 18 large size $1.00 — 18 large size $1.00 ZIPPER SKINNED!

FRESH CRISP Green Cabbage lb. 10¢
NEW CROP — FIRST PICKIN' Pole Beans 3 lbs. $1.00
Weeeeeo! SALAD FIXIN'S
Fresh Endive OR ESCAROLE . . 3 lbs. $1.00
Fresh Lettuce LEAF OR ROMAINE . 3 lbs. $1.00
Cucumbers . . . . . 2 for 29¢
Red Radishes . . . 2 6-oz. bags 29¢
Green Onions . . . 2 bunches 29¢

WILD MERE SAVE!
VALUABLE COUPON
Grade "A" Large Eggs WILDMERE DOZEN . . . . 75¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Sat., Dec. 8th At A&P WEO
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 17

VALUABLE COUPON
Gold Medal Flour . . . . 5 lb. bag 5.79¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Sat., Dec. 8th At A&P WEO
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 8
SAVE 16¢

WITH FREE BUCKET Spic & Span 54-oz. pkg. $1.03

DOG FOOD Beef Alpo 3 15½-oz. cans $1.00

Weeeeeo! WHY PAY MORE?
Woolite Liquid . . . . . 16-oz. btl. $1.29
Vlasic Sweet Cherry Peppers 16-oz. jar 49¢
Vlasic Sweet Mixed . . 16-oz. jar 59¢
Stayley Syrup . . . . . 24-oz. btl. 63¢
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls . . 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
Pillsbury Frostings READY TO SPREAD . . 16½-oz. can 63¢
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix . . pkg. of 12 81¢
Chocks Vitamins . . . . . btl. of 60 $1.78
Chocks Vitamins WITH IRON . . . . btl. of 60 $2.49
A&P Soft Margarine 1-lb. bowl 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 51¢ Toward the purchase of SPRAY DISINFECTANT Listerol 14-oz. can 88¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 1
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 6¢ Toward the purchase of HEAVY DUTY Reynolds Wrap 18"x25' roll 49¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 3
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 18¢ Toward the purchase of LIQUID CLEANER Top Job 28-oz. btl. 59¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 14
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 16¢ Toward the purchase of A&P Toothpaste 7-oz. tube 39¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 4
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 30¢ Toward the purchase of PLAIN or IRON A&P Vitamins 100 ct. btl. 69¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 5
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 8¢ Toward the purchase of BATH TISSUE White Cloud 3-roll pkg. 25¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 6
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 3¢ Toward the purchase of WEEEEEO! Comet Cleanser 21-oz. can 24¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 7
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of SKIPPY SMOOTH Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar 99¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 9
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of MELLOWMOOD OR GLAMALON Panty Hose — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 10
Have A Nice Day
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Oil 38-oz. btl. 99¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 12
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 35¢ Toward the purchase of APPIAN WAY Cheese Pizza 3 13-oz. pkgs. $1.00 — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 13
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 30¢ Toward the purchase of EIGHT O'CLOCK Bean Coffee 3 lb. bag $2.39 — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 15
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of EIGHT O'CLOCK Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag 85¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 8th 16



Everything Can Go Up In Flames!

There's no sure way to protect farms from all hazards. But it pays to have an understanding insurance company.

Why Delay? Call Soon!

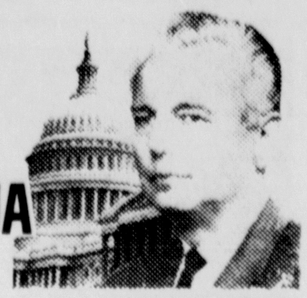
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WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON — One of several proposals designed to help the country through the energy crisis is the lowering of speed limits on the nation's highways. Several studies have shown a reduction in speed from 70 miles per hour (the maximum on many highways) to 55 miles per hour results in a fuel savings of approximately 25 per cent for passenger cars.

With the oil companies directed to concentrate on home heating oil instead of gasoline production and the possibility of gas rationing looming more ominously than ever, the need for any and all efforts such as this to conserve gas becomes all the more imperative.

Consequently, the House Public Works Committee recently reported legislation to the Congress which would set a maximum speed at 55 miles per hour on all public highways now having a speed limit of 55 or higher as of Nov. 1, 1973. This is the first House action on any of the President's requested emergency legislation.

TWO VERY important aspects of this legislation are its application of this limit to all motor vehicles including trucks and buses and its imposition as a temporary measure expiring either when the fuel shortage ends or on June 30, 1975, whichever comes first.

But over and above the saving of fuel, the reduction of speed limits to 55 miles per hour will also mean a significant saving of lives which might otherwise be lost in high speed traffic accidents.

According to a National Safety Council study, the chances of being killed when involved in an accident double with each 10 miles per hour increase in speed over 50 miles per hour.

In fact, it is estimated that nearly 5,000 lives could be saved each year with the proposed slower speed limits. As the author of the newly enacted Highway Safety Act of 1973, I am strongly behind any measure with such life-saving benefits.

Some controversy has developed, however, over whether diesel powered vehicles such as trucks and buses which operate more efficiently at higher speeds should be exempted from the lower speed limits. Certainly, reduced limits will create some economic and scheduling problems for these transportation industries, but in view of the dangers of exceptions to the lower limits, these consequences must be accepted as part of the hardships all Americans must endure if we are to overcome our energy shortage problems.

MY PRIMARY CONCERN is that a difference in speeds permitting trucks and buses to travel at higher limits than passenger vehicles would pose serious traffic safety problems. One study indicates that there may be significant increase in accident exposure when this differential is as low as two to three miles per hour.

For example, a dual speed limit would tend to increase the number of passing attempts and thereby intensify the potential for accidents from such maneuvers, particularly on two-lane highways. On these roads, where most fatal traffic accidents occur, a passenger car traveling at a lower speed limit would present an obstacle to a truck or bus moving at a faster rate. On multi-lane highways, these vehicles would also tend to travel more often in the express or high speed lanes.

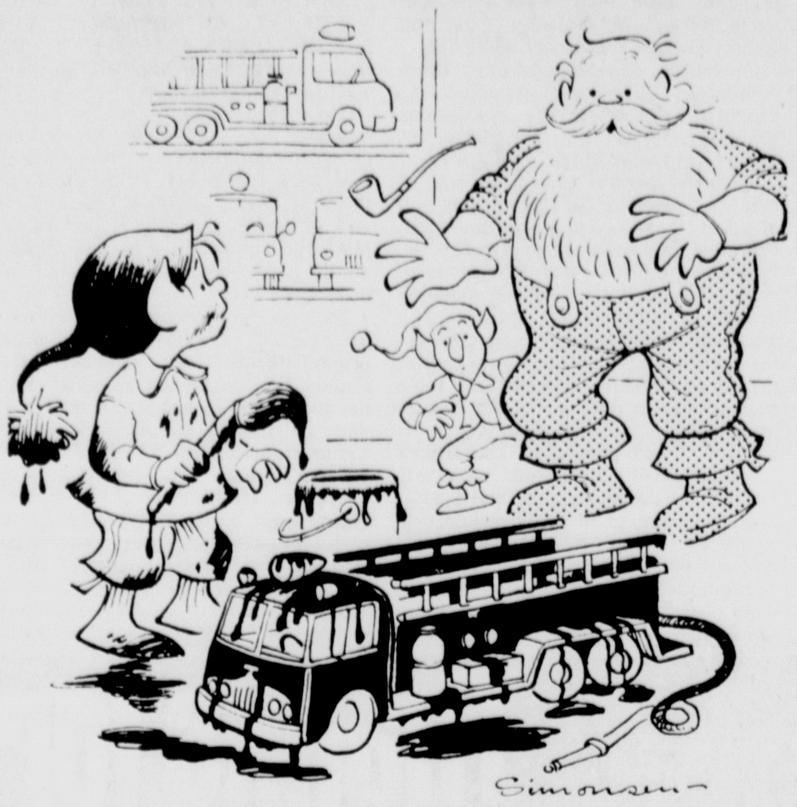
In the rain, the resultant splash and spray from wet pavements would be thrown against the driver's side of passenger car windshields causing another potential safety hazard.

Furthermore, I do not see how the rest of the American driving public, forced to alter their own driving schedules and plans by reduced speed regulations, would be very willing to cooperate in a program limiting them to 50 miles per hour but allowing the large commercial vehicles to travel at 55 miles per hour.

In addition to the safety hazards created by a two-tier or differential speed limit, if a program to conserve energy is to be successful, it must have maximum public support and cooperation.

In my judgment, to permit trucks and buses to travel faster than private automobiles would erode public support for the program. Therefore, it was at my insistance that the committee reported legislation establishing a uniform speed limit for motor vehicles.

MEET SANTA'S NEWEST HELPER—



His name is Juniperperper and you can read all about him in

'The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right'

— It starts in The Record-Herald Thursday —

Members leave jobs at McGraw-Edison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 450 union members who walked off the job at McGraw Edison Co.'s National Electric Coil Division plant here Aug. 28 are back on the job.

The members of Local 745 of the International Union of Electrical Workers voted Monday night to ratify a new contract calling for 25-cent-an-hour yearly wage increases over the course of the three-year pact.

Earl Mitchell, the union president, called it "one of the best packages we have been able to negotiate."

Real Estate Transfers

Charles E. Bell to Mary E. Bell, 3.0 acres, Marion Twp.

Charles E. Bell to Mary E. Bell, undivided ½ interest in lot 14, Gregg St. Addn., Washington C.H.

Jane C. Patton et al. to Bruce A. Whiteside, part of lot 68 and all of lot 69, First Millwood Addn., Washington C.H.

Ray C. French et al. to Donald R. Murdock, lot 50, Lakewood Sub. No. 2, 0.317 acres, Concord Twp.

Lloyd Cydrus et al. to Joel L. McDonald et al., 0.5 acre, Jefferson Twp.

Alfred C. Mayer et al. to Ernest Dale Eakins et al., 8.872 acres, Wayne Twp.

John Howard Havens et al. to Steven W. Havens, part of lot 3, New Martinsburg, Perry Twp.

David Dunlap to Freda Dunlap, 0.427 acres, Madison Twp., quit-claim deed.

Glenn E. Bumgarner to Robert E. Lewis, 64.406 acres, Madison Twp.

Harry M. Jordan et al. to Leslie G. Reed et al., 12.50 acres, Paint Twp.

Otis R. Hess et al. to R. Daniel Terhune, parts of outlots 21-46, Anthony Walks Addn., Washington C.H.

Marvin Thornburg et al. to Kennard Thomas Beverly Sr., tract on North St., Washington C.H.

Helen M. Trimmer to Robert R. Trimmer et al., lot 84, Washington Imp. Co. Addn., Washington C.H.

James R. Cyrus et al. to John M. Smith et al., part of lot 879, L.C. Coffman Addn., Washington C.H.

Louis H. Boggess et al. to Brant D. Cockerill et al., 95.42 acres, Union Twp.

Leslie G. Reed et al. to Harry J. Langley et al., part of lots 13 and 14, Paint Twp., Bloomingburg.

Harold W. Shackleford to Harold W. Shackleford et al., all of lot 27 and part of lot 26, Dennis and Van Deman Sub., Washington C.H.

Charles A. Gillum et al. to James M. Daniel et al., undivided ½ interest, 46.540 acres, Marion Twp.

James M. Daniel et al. to Charles A. Gillum et al., undivided ½ interest, 46.538 acres, Marion Twp.

Lloyd Cydrus et al. to Richard E. Fitzpatrick et al., part of lot 15, Jeffersonville.

County commissioners elect new officers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert E. Kline of Dayton was elected president of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio Tuesday during the group's 93rd annual meeting here. He succeeds Hugh Carrigan of Cleveland.

Also elected were Grant McDonald, Chillicothe, first vice president; Donald Kauffman, Lancaster, second vice president; Richard McFarland, Mansfield, treasurer, and Norman Sponseller, Canton, secretary.

Receives promotion

Gunner's Mate 3-C **Anthony L. Pinkerton,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Pinkerton, Rt. 3, Greenfield, was promoted to his present rank aboard the heavy cruiser ship USS Newport News, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1971 graduate of McClain High School, Greenfield.

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- V Necks
- U Necks
- Pullovers
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$10 TO $22
ALL SIZES S-M-L-XL

→Arrow← — DONEGAL — PURITAN — PENDLETON
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- Stripes
- Patterns
- Plaids

SPORT SHIRTS
$9.00 TO $13

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS From $7.50





Open A Nichols CONVENIENT CHARGE
30-60-90 Days
No Carrying Charge
Pay 1-3 Remaining Balance Each Month

SHOP EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.



ON THE HOUSE



BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Among the roof coverings available are wood shingles, ceramic tiles, slate, tern, wood shakes, roll roofing, aluminum shingles, built-up roofing and asbestos-cement shingles, but the most popular, by a wide margin, are asphalt shingles.

Whether replacing an existing roof or selecting one for a new home, it may be helpful to know something about the subject. Here are some facts you should know:

Roofing is measured in "squares." One square is the amount of roofing material required to cover 100 square feet or roof surface.

Generally, the heavier the shingle the longer its life expectancy. One exception: shingles with a fiber glass base mat are comparatively lighter than those with an organic base mat of equivalent life expectancy.

ROOFING materials have different life expectancies. Most asphalt shingles are designed to last from 15 to 25 years. In making a selection, remember that, whatever the life expectancy, the labor cost of application is unusually the same.

Materials are rated by Underwriters' Laboratories for fire resistance. Be especially selective when the roof is vulnerable from overhead or airborne sources. UL also rates shingle performance against high winds.

White roofs so common in the South are subject to staining and discoloration caused by fungi and algae. It is possible to buy asphalt shingles with fungus and algae-resistant white granules.

THERE IS A new generation of richer colors in shingles. (A complete color chart is contained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Homeowners' Roofing Guide," available by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Shingles can be applied directly over most existing roofs, but there are some exceptions. Asphalt shingles cannot be applies over hard and brittle materials which do not permit the driving of nails. Generally, they cannot be applies over wood shakes, but they can be put on over wood shingles.

A roofer must determine whether the roof supports are strong enough to hold a new roof over an old one. Most of the time they are, but the check is necessary.

ON NEW construction, insist on the installation of roofer's felt or other "breather" material of low vapor resistance over the structural deck.

In choosing a roofer, ask these questions: Is he well recommended? Is he willing to furnish references? Does he have a reputation for getting the work done on time and delivering what he promises?

Is he insured for on-the-job accidents?

If in doubt, check with the local roofers' association or the Better Business Bureau.

Census seeks data on farm workers

A sample of households in this area will be interviewed in the federal government's annual "Hired Farm Workers Survey" during the week of Dec. 10-15. The survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Robert G. McWilliam, director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit, said that information will be obtained about farm work done for pay during the past five years and about migratory farm work.,

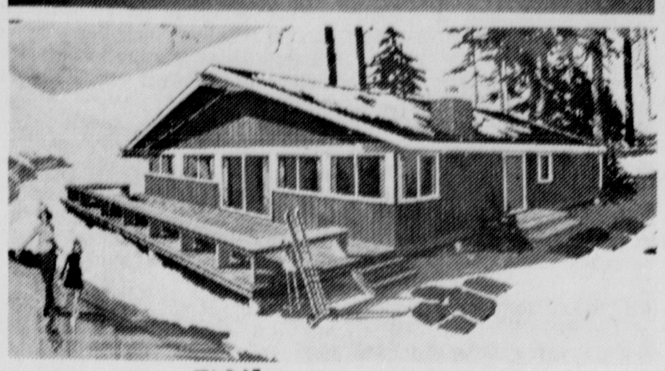
The farm work questions are in addition to the ones asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

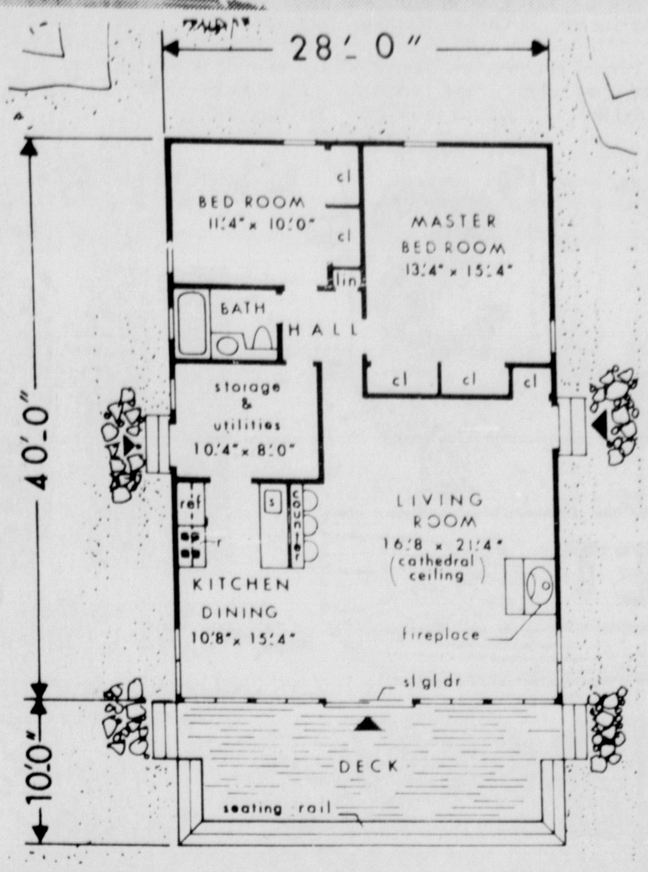
Mary Lou Ward, Chillicothe, is the area interviewer.

College merger set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of Miami University and The Western College meet here Wednesday to exchange nearly $3 million, a major step in the union of the two Ohio institutions.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





WINTER HIDEAWAY—This compact, ranch-style vacation home can be built on a modest-size lot. Living and areas are well-defined but also merge into one large space. A soaring cathedral ceiling and charming fireplace grace the living room. Windows are placed so that occupants can enjoy surrounding views. Bedrooms have cross-ventilation. Sliding glass doors open onto the 280-square-foot deck. Ample space for heating is provided and there is a large storage and utility room adjacent to the kitchen. Architect is Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Weed control experts have been told that the effect from certain combinations of weed killers becomes 10-20 times greater than when such chemicals are applied individually.

And the required dosage in such a mixture is many times smaller.

Scientists call this harnessing "synergistic response" and report that it could minimize the danger of soil pollution and chemical residue buildup in crops.

Cornell University researchers who worked out the combinations say the method requires only ounces of two or more weed killers (herbicides) in one gallon of fruit spray oil per acre to control a wide range of pests in corn.

Two chemicals, including atrazine, were used in fruit spray oil, a reportedly harmless petroleum product used widely for insect control on apple and citrus fruits. Chemicals successfully tested in combinations included the herbicides Lasso, diphenamid, nitralin, 2, 4-D and trifluralin and new herbicides.

Atrazine, when used alone, is normally applied at a rate of two to four pounds for an acre of corn to control pigweed, ragweed and mustard, annual broadleaved weeds.

With the Cornell mixture, a variety of annual grasses such as foxtail, crabgrass and barnyard were controlled effectively, whereas they are much more difficult to control with atrazine alone.

"THE RESULTS were almost unbelieveably good," and Prof. Robert D. Sweet. "What's really sensational is that these combinations greatly reduce the amount of chemicals required and yet they will yield far greater weedkilling power. Therefore the finding is a nice answer to the danger of soil pollution and chemical residues in crops resulting from heavy use of herbicides."

Sweet says the new technique may revolutionize the principles of herbicide usage. He tried hundreds of different chemical combinations.

The recipe cannot be recommended right away, Sweet explains, because while the federal government clears individual herbicides, its attitude toward mixtures of more than one chemical is "still in limbo."

Don't Grill Trees

Your landscape trees should not be exposed to heat from an outdoor grill. Heat from a too-close barbecue can scorch branches and kill evergreens.

Don't wire trees for clotheslines or outdoor lights. Tight lines can eventually girdle and damage trunk and limb. Hot outdoor lights too close to foliage can burn.

Don't trample around an outdoor grill. This can compact a lawn so that the grass will die. Trampling beneath a tree may cause the tree to suffocate by cutting off needed air, packing earth around the roots and causing rainfall to run off.

Shallow-rooted trees such as dogwood, maple, beech and yellow poplar are especially susceptible to trampling by children's busy feet.

Put flagstone down if you need a path near a tree.

If leafhoppers — green to dark brown insects — are sucking the juice from your trees, raspberries and some flowers, spray with Sevin wetable powder or malathion emulsifiable concentrate.

In summer and late fall, foliage attacked by leafhoppers becomes pale, with specks of greenish-white showing on the underside of the leaf. Honey locust may drop all its foliage.

Urge reduced rates for auto insurance

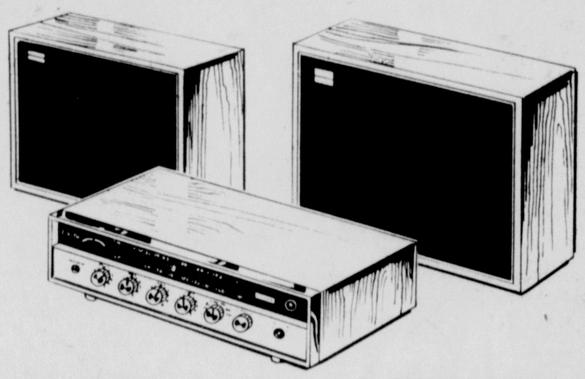
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, suggested Tuesday that insurance companies cut their rates for Ohio motorists if speed limits are reduced to 50 or 55 miles per hour.

In a letter to Insurance Director Kenneth DeShetler, Mottl said every auto insurance company that does business in the state should be told to "drastically cut their rates to reflect the curtailment of loss of life and injury to one's person because of the fewer automobile accidents.

Mottl said he would be willing to offer any legislation needed to provide for the reduction, and asked DeShetler for suggestions.

The world's largest sea is the South China Sea with an area of 1,148 million square miles.

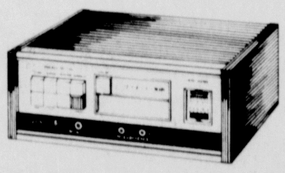
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20 Watt peak power output solid-state amplifier and FM/AM/Stereo FM Tuner. Matching speaker units. Jacks for Zenith optional tape recorders, headphones and record changer. Grained Walnut wood veneer.

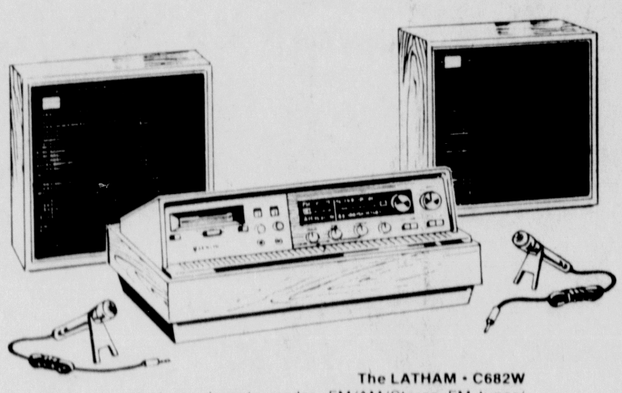
Sug. Retail Price $129.95 SALE PRICE $99.95

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D638W — Stereo 8-Track Tape Cartridge Player/Recorder
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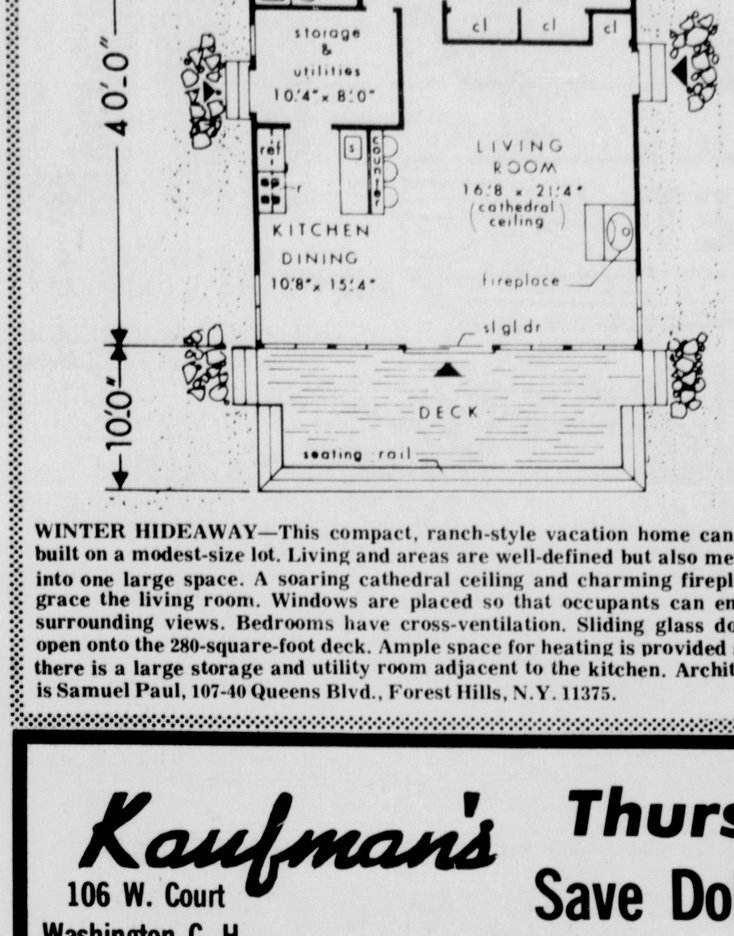
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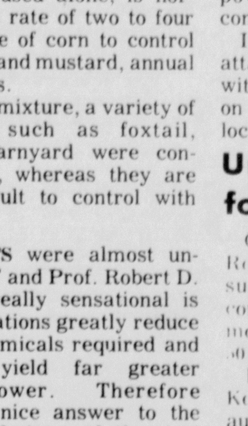
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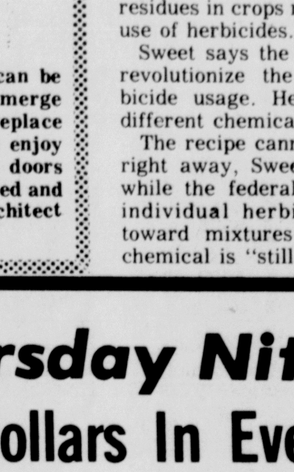
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WOMEN'S CONVERSE PLATFORM LACE SHOE.
Blue or Brown
5 - 10B
Reg. $14.98
$7.97

BOYS' C. P. O. SHIRTS Unlined
Solids, Navy & Plaids
15 ONLY
Broken Sizes
Reg. $5.50
$3.97

Israeli girls giggle, train for slots in women's army

MIDBAR ZIN, Israel (AP) — Rifles slung over their shoulders, they came swinging across the Negev Desert singing the U.S. Marine Hymn in Hebrew in high pitched feminine voices.

"Smol, yamin...smol, yamin"—left, right, left right, the 19-year-old corporal called cadence. But the platoon of 15- year-old high school girls preferred to do their own thing march-wise.

"They listen, but they don't hear," grumbled Cpl. Dina Gona, from Jerusalem, a four-month veteran of Chen, Israel's women's army, unhappily assigned to training school girl recruits in Gadna, which means youth corps.

Chen, an acronym for the women's army, also means charm. The corporal was charming, all right, but the two dozen girls from Beersheba high school undergoing a 10-day training program in the desert found her highly amusing.

"Like children, you giggle all the time," the corporal chided them. "How will you be ready when your country calls you?"

Cpl. Gona barked some brisk commands and the girls lined up like a chorus call and began a comic order of arms with ancient .22 caliber training rifles.

The difference between the Chen and the Gadna girl soldiers was lethally understated in the Uzi submachine gun that the corporal cradled in her right arm.

When everyone got her rifle on the correct shoulder, the column marched off across the desert again toward what their song indicated was the shores of Tripoli.

For 10 days, the girls would hike along the floor of the desert canyon, learning how to pitch a tent, aim a rifle, pack a knapsack and put into practice the other rudiments of soldiering that they had been learning in theory at once-a-week sessions back at their high school.

At age 18, they would be ready for full time duty as a Chen, holding down field telephones, typewriters, radar screens, map rooms and similar headquarters assignments to release the men of Israel for front line duty.

"If they ever stop giggling," sighed the corporal.

Prayer Breakfast series continues

The Teen Prayer Breakfast held Tuesday at the South Side Church of Christ was attended by 109 persons.

The smallest attendance for this school term has been 103, and the largest 143. This is the fifth season for the Teen Prayer Breakfast.

Charles J. Richmond, minister, spoke on the name "Jesus" at the meditation time. Michelle Davis and Linda Hollingsworth, sophomores at Washington Senior High School, led the group in Christmas carols, and David Bryan, senior at WSHS, offered thanks for the food.

Bill Shaw, senior at Washington, gave the student devotional on "Doing Good Now," before Maurice Pfeifer, head football coach, dismissed the group with prayer. Two more Prayer Breakfasts are scheduled before the Christmas holidays.

Polymers are made up of repetitions of small identical molecules, sometimes tens of thousands, strung together like beads on a string.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"How about crawling over here and helping for a second!"

HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

HOLIDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 8, 1973
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

All Purpose Medium
Yellow Onions
3 LB. BAG 48¢

Snowy White
Cauliflower
Head 58¢

Zesty Salad Fixin's
Sweet and Mild
Green Peppers
EACH 15¢

SALAD FIXIN'S

Crisp and Tender
Green Cabbage
LB. 12¢

Ready to Use
Cole Slaw 6 Oz. Pkg. 38¢

Crisp Crunchy
Carrots Cello Bag 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

Serve With Cheese or Hollandaise Sauce
Fresh Broccoli
BCH 38¢

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose White
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG 87¢

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY
Red or Golden Delicious
Apples
Washington
125 SIZE EACH . . 8¢

Season's Best from Washington State

Perky-crisp Fresh
Cucumbers
EACH 15¢

Tender-Crisp
Green Onions
BCH. 10¢

Zesty Tangy
Red Radishes
6 OZ. PKG. 10¢

SHOP OUR NUT DEPARTMENT FOR ALL YOUR IN-SHELL
HOLIDAY NUTS
FOR COOKING OR SNACKING.

Appalachia road construction eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 13-state Appalachia Regional Commission hoped to work out a priority planning system for highway construction at the close of its monthly meeting today.

Representatives of the states and the ARC's Washington staff planned to continue discussions on new criteria which would mean the federal government would pay 70 per cent instead of 50 per cent of four-lane highway construction costs.

Don Whitehead, co-federal chairman of the commission and staff members, reported on the criteria at the opening session Tuesday. It includes an agreement that the states will not reduce their allocated state matching funds and that priorities can be set for areas of greatest development need, he said.

The Appalachia representatives approved a resolution giving the states "obligating authority" for $448.1 million in federal funds for fiscal years 1975 through 1978. The total represents the amount required to complete Phase 1 of the Appalachia highway system, officials said.

The new allocation brings to $1.9 billion the amount of federal funds spent on highways in the area since the Appalachia program was started in 1966.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, welcoming the members at the opening session, cautioned that at least some of the new funds may be lost if the Nixon Administration succeeds in cutting gasoline consumption by 15 per cent.

Many states, including Ohio, have the revenue from gasoline taxes earmarked for highway construction and related purposes. A 15 per cent cut in Ohio, he said, would cost the state from $40 million to $50 million a year in highway construction funds.

He said while Ohio's participation in the Appalachia program has meant much during the past eight years, "you get one thing settled and you start hemorrhage someplace else."

But Gilligan said unemployment in Ohio's 28 Appalachia counties has been cut from 8.2 per cent to 5.1 per cent, and the per capita income in the region has increased 43 per cent in the past eight years.

The governor stressed "this doesn't mean we've entered the Garden of Eden." He said statewide, for instance, unemployment now is 2.9 per cent, "the lowest of any industrial state."

It is 50 years since America's first neon sign lit the marquee of the Cosmopolitan Theater in New York.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — THE Bloomingburg Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the second grading period of the current school year have been announced by Ron Grottendick, principal.

6th Grade - Mrs. Hammond

Honor Roll — Beth Barton, Angela Cartwright, Mark Halloway, Randy Lewis, Doug Mace, Bridget Meredith (all A's), Sandy Schaefer (all A's), Todd Warnecke (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Julie Huff, Beth Rapp, Debbie Tice.

6th Grade - Mrs. Coil

Honor Roll — Marlene Cartwright, Teresa Dean, Kelly Mick.

Honorable Mention — Sandy Cockerill, Cindy Tudor.

7th Grade - Mrs. Yambor

Honor Roll — Christy Cutlip, Karen Kiger (all A's), Loraine Moore.

Honorable Mention — Cindy Bright, Ross Emrick, Nancy Gilbert, Lori Holloway.

8th Grade - Mr. Bell

Honor Roll — Patty Garrison, Kelly Hicks (all A's), Cherri Hixon, Susan Kencht (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Lisa Cook, Jill Cory, Mark Smithson.

8th Grade - Mrs. Duff

Honor Roll — Tim Schaefer.

Honorable Mention — Cris Alspaugh, Michele Michaels, Karlene Thomas.

PRODUCE BONANZA



Juicy Sweet

Florida Oranges

100 SIZE EACH **5¢**

Washington State

Di-Anjou Pears 120 Size Each **8¢**

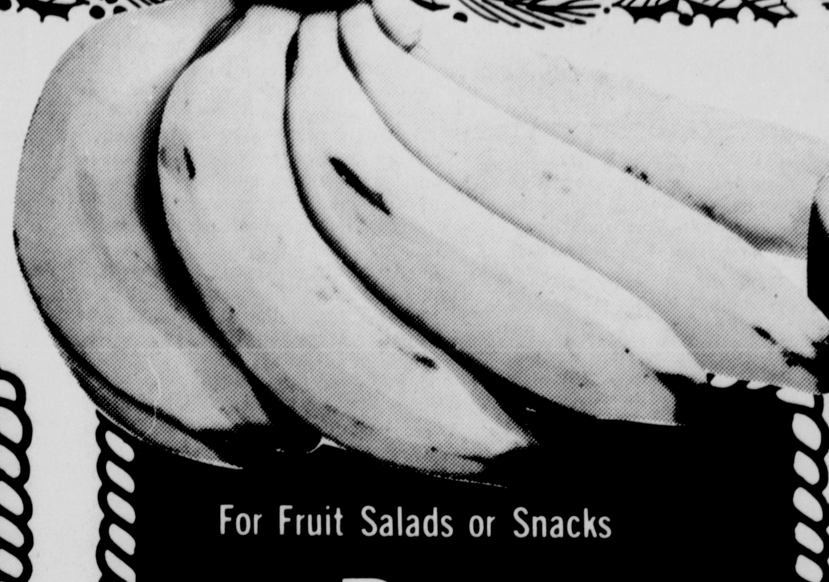
These Pears Are Pale Green When Ripe With A Wonderfully Exquisite Flavor

Great In Holiday Fruit Bowls

Emperor Grapes

LB. **38¢**





For Fruit Salads or Snacks

GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas**

EACH **5¢**

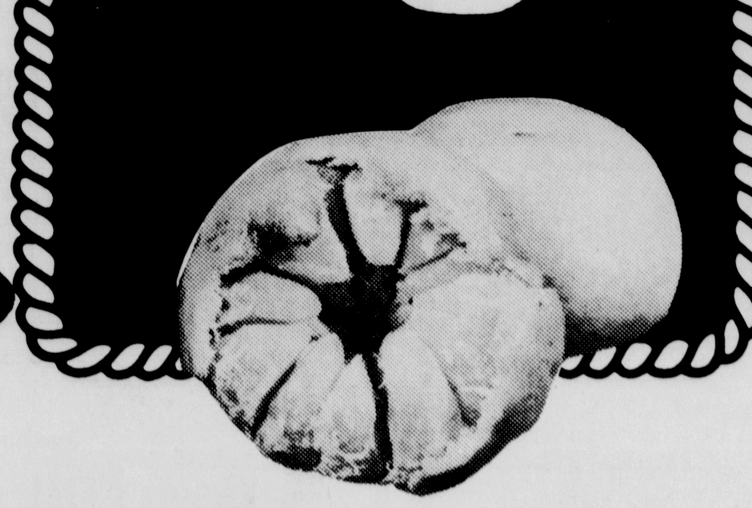
Florida Tangelos

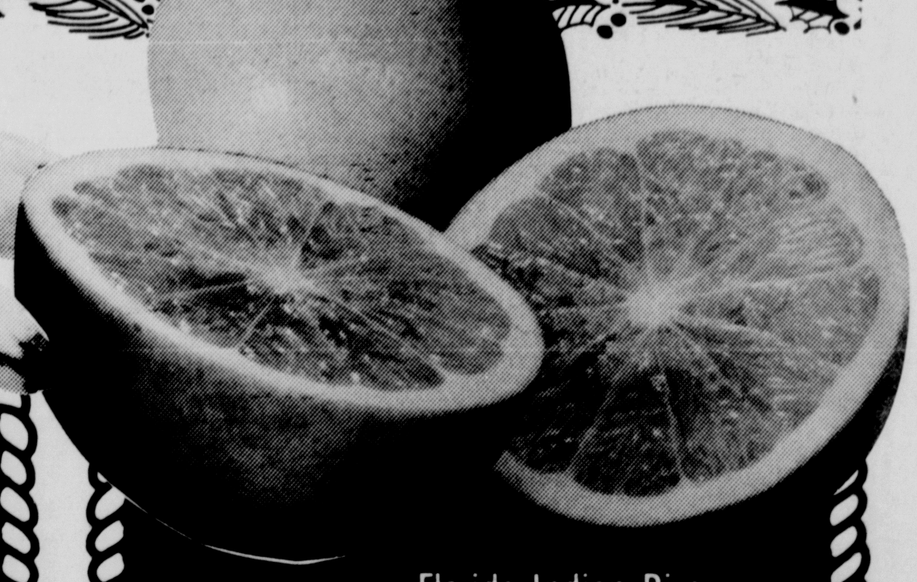
100 SIZE EACH **5¢**

For Hearty Holiday Appetites

Tangerines

150 SIZE EACH **5¢**





Florida Indian River

Grapefruit

WHITE SEEDLESS 40 SIZE EACH **12¢**

KIDDIES LOVE 'EM

Fresh Coconuts Each **18¢**

Juicy Fresh Flavor California

Navel Oranges

88 SIZE EACH **10¢**





A GREAT GALLON OF

Coca-Cola

8-16 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON **69¢** Plus Deposit

• PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 8, 1973
• QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

HIDY'S

1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE

SUPERMARKET

Fayette County Health Board reviews budget

The Fayette County Board of Health Tuesday afternoon reviewed the 1974 budget and agreed to implement it as approved by the Fayette County Budget Commission.

Dr. William E. Covert, health commissioner, said the total 1974 budget is $65,380. The budget includes $49,000 for salaries for health department employes, $16,000 for travel expenses and fees. The budget included an anticipated income of $65,000. Dr. Covert pointed out that the income is derived from contracts, permits, state subsidies and costs of preparing vital statistics.

THE REVIEW of the 1974 budget figures topped the agenda for health board members, but several other items were considered.

The board approved plans for the Days Inn Motel and Restaurant which will be constructed early in 1974 at the intersection of I-71 and U.S. 35.

A request submitted by realtor Robert Lewis, Silver Dollar, Inc., for a new subdivision to be located in Bloomingburg was approved by board members. The Lincoln Subdivision includes 1.7 acres and will be divided into four lots, Dr. Covert said. The subdivision will be served by the village's central water system and will utilize septic tanks.

Board members also considered space utilization at the present Health Department quarters located at 129 N. Hinde St. The board is considering rearranging some of the offices and minor remodeling. The request for the remodeling and rearranging will be presented to the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday.

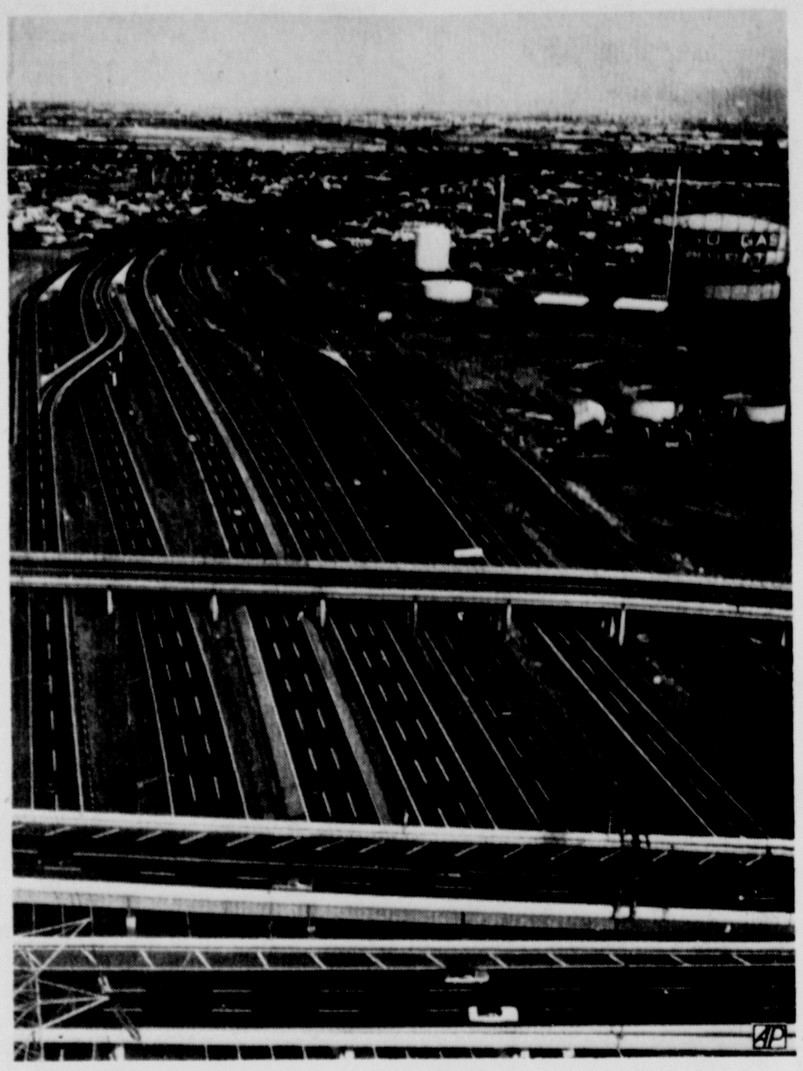
A NEW HOME health regulation was read a second time. The resolution includes broadening of services to be rendered, and Dr. Covert said he anticipates that the resolution will be adopted at the February meeting.

The board discussed the use of recording equipment in the Health Department offices. It was generally felt that recording equipment would be a benefit to the employes.

Family planning and its impact upon the community and its relationship with the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Fayette County Community Action office and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was also discussed.

It was announced that the Comprehensive Health Planning meeting will be held Dec. 10. Some of the health priorities which will be considered at the meeting were discussed by board members.

In 1971, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers' Assn. invited high school pupils to submit experiments for Skylab. Nineteen student programs were selected for the orbiting laboratory.



FUEL SITUATION AFFECTS TURNPIKE TRAVEL — It was a virtually empty New Jersey Turnpike at Exit 13 near Bayonne, N.J., in this aerial view taken about noon on the first Sunday that the nation's gasoline stations closed down their pumps. Thousands of American motorists apparently gave up their plans for Sunday drives. Some gasoline sales were permitted on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Traffic Court

Two cases of driving while intoxicated were scheduled to be heard Tuesday by acting Municipal Judge John P. Case.

Freddie L. Howe, 21, of 817 Broadway was fined $200, sentenced to 30 days in jail (27 of which were suspended), and received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license after he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Michael Aills, 25, of 324 Broadway, forfeited $500 bond when he did not appear in court. Aills also forfeited $25 bond on a charge of improper change of lanes.

POLICE

Fined:

Don K. Stumbo, 18, South Court Rd., $50, no operator's license.

Robert E. Denen, 28, London, $25, failure to yield right of way.

Robert N. Allen, 24, of 1013 Dayton Ave., $25, improper change of lanes.

Bond Forfeitures:

Jerald D. O'Conner, 30, of 732 E. Market St., $60, no operator's license.

Barbara J. Aills, 22, of 618 W. Market St., $35, expired operator's license, and $23, speeding.

John E. Lemmings, 25, of 428 Third St., $35, unsafe vehicle.

Robert W. Graham, 18, of 736 E. Temple St., $25, improper change of lanes.

Ruth O. Martindale, 43, of 626 Peabody St., $23, speeding.

Hursell Stapleton, 52, Sabina, $18, traffic light violation.

Charles D. Ward, 18, of 1103 Gregg St., $75, fictitious registration.

David D. Weaver, 20, Bloomingburg, $23, speeding.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Vernon N. Gerring, 19, Bloomingburg, $50, and suspended 30-day jail term for leaving the scene of an accident.

Bond Forfeitures:

Jimmy D. Chrisman, 31, of 720 Washington Ave., $60, reckless operation.

Harry A. Mossbarger, 18, Jeffersonville, $20, defective muffler.

Robert A. Beedy, 20, of 1510 High St., $35, unsafe vehicle.

'Advent Season' Rotary Club topic

The Advent season and how it relates to the church year and to the individual was explained to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club following their noon luncheon Tuesday in the Country Club.

Rotarians heard the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, tell how "our lives are a journey" and then tie that theme into the meaning of the Advent season.

Rev. Mr. Dove said the Advent season actually is the beginning of the church year since it is the anticipation of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Advent, which began last Sunday and will end on Christmas day, actually started early in Biblical history with the despair of the Jewish people who had been troubled by wars, Rev. Mr. Dove pointed out.

The Jews, he said, were looking for a new hope and had been told by their prophets that better times were coming. John the Baptist also told the Jews to be ready for the change which would come with the birth of Christ.

Rev. Mr. Dove said that the birth of Christ was very ordinary as the surroundings were not as spectacular as the illusion that had been created by some of the prophets.

He summed up his talk by saying that the living Christ is found in the midst of our lives.

President Phil Grover conducted the business meeting and the program was arranged by Don Pierce.

Student guests were Kevin Merritt, of WSHS, and Gary Bays, of MTHS. The Rev. Don Baker, pastor of the First Christian Church in Washington C.H., was the guest of Ned Kinzer.

Visiting Rotarians were Gene Garrison and Art Dick, both of Mount Sterling, and Darrell French, of Wilmington.

Yugoslavian visits U. S.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Toma Granfil, Yugoslavia's ambassador to the United States, is mixing talks with Ohio businessmen in with official functions during his first visit to Ohio.

Granfil was the guest of honor Tuesday night at the Slovenian Society Home here with Yugoslavia's Consul and Mrs. Ivan Senicar as hosts.

Today, he meets Gov. John J. Gilligan and helps dedicate a Macedonia National Home in the Columbus area before returning to Cleveland for dinner with business leaders. Macedonia is part of Yugoslavia.

Thursday's schedule calls for more private sessions with businessmen interested in increasing the $13.5 million in Ohio goods which were part of the United States' $199 million in exports sold to Yugoslavia last year, according to state and federal figures.

From the Cleveland area, Eaton Corp. of Cleveland and Hoover Co., North Canton, have had previous sales to Yugoslavia.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
OCTOBER 1, 1973

RECEIPTS

Admissions (Gate only)		$15,185.00
Grandstand Admissions		8,927.59
Parking Fees, General		975.00
Membership Fees		188.00
Income from Concessions		17,197.29
Exhibitor Space Rentals (During Fair Only)		3,973.30
Stall & Pen Rentals (During Fair Only)		237.00
Class Entry Fees		811.90
Speed Fees		5,945.00
Pari-Mutuel Receipts		1,062.56
Racing Tax		1,387.28
Sale of Racing Programs		750.05
State Aid		16,576.12
County Aid		7,000.00
Income From Advertising		915.00
Income From Donations		595.00
Refunds		537.56
Rentals Other Than During Fair		31,413.69
Income From Interest		1,845.14
Income From Certificate of Deposit Cashed		35,000.00
Miscellaneous Income		1,156.39
	Total Receipts	$151,678.87
	Balance in Bank 10-1-72	6,137.04
		$157,815.91

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries & Payroll		$15,105.85
Judges (Other than Race Judge)		515.00
Utilities		8,049.51
Administrative Expenses:		446.73
Taxes, Licenses & Permits		832.58
Insurance Premiums		2,004.00
Dues & Subscriptions		126.00
Professional Services		878.95
Premiums: Senior Division		7,144.75
Premiums & Jr. Fair Expenses		6,530.00
Speed: Purses & Expenses		22,569.17
Special Attractions		3,024.29
Sanitation		1,858.54
Services		2,044.00
Posters & Advertising		1,918.09
Maintenance & Repairs & Capital Improvements		31,261.56
Other Expenses		5,096.61
Payments on Loans		8,636.60
Purchase Certificate Deposits		27,000.00
Refunds		137.00
	Total Disbursements	$145,179.23
	Bank Balance 9-30-73	12,636.68
		$157,815.91

AFFIDAVIT
SUBMITTED NOVEMBER 30, 1973
George N. Finley, Secretary

STATE OF OHIO
COUNTY OF FAYETTE

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, personally appeared, George N. Finley, and being duly sworn says that he is Secretary of the Fayette County Agricultural Society and that the foregoing report is a true and accurate statement of the financial condition of said society and that said society is organized according to law, and that the business of the society for the year 1973 was conducted in conformity of the laws of the State and the rules of the Department of Agriculture of Ohio, governing county and independent fairs.

GEORGE N. FINLEY
Secretary

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of November, 1973 A.D.
My Commission expires 12-6-77.
Dwight Bell
Notary Public
Fayette County, Ohio

SHELVES & SHELVES & SHELVES OF
SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS
PRICES GOOD WEEK OF DECEMBER 5th THRU DECEMBER 12th

1 Gal. Sliced — Case of 4 Gal. $6.00
DILL PICKLES $1.69
12 Count
KOTEX ..... 39¢ 4 For $1.00
46 Oz. Libby Juice
ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT .... 3 For $1.00
11 Oz. SunBell
MANDARIN ORANGES 25¢ 6 For $1.00
3 Oz.
NESTEA ..... 89¢
46 Oz. Libby
TOMATO JUICE ..... 37¢ 3 For $1.00
32 Oz.
WAGNER DRINKS ..... 31¢ 4 For $1.00

72 Oz.
GAINES BURGERS $1.69
15 Oz. Puss & Boot Fish
CAT FOOD ..... 15¢ 8 For $1.00
1-Lb. Dry
PINTO BEANS ..... 39¢ 3 Bags $1.00
10-Lb. Pillsbury
FLOUR $1.49
53 Oz. Van Camp
PORK & BEANS ..... 59¢ 2 For $1.00
14 Oz. Super
ORANGE CRISP ..... 49¢ 3 For $1.00
15 Oz. Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE ..... 19¢



"All Items Available By The Case"
DON'S SALVAGE
COMPLETE SELECTION OF GROCERIES — CANNED GOODS CHEAPER BY THE CASE
986-3811
LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT
WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
NO COUPONS — NO LIMITS

SCOTTS Christmas Guide FOR SHOPPERS
PRICES GOOD DEC. 5 THRU 8 IN ALL SCOTTS 5c TO $100 STORES & FAMILY CENTERS, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

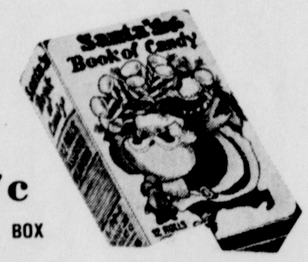


25 Count
BAG OF BOWS
Add the finishing touch to your holiday gift wrapping. Package of ~~40~~ bows in many sizes and colors. Stick on type.
Now Only! 37¢ BAG

MINIATURE LIGHT SET


50 Lite colorful lite sets with flasher. 2 Extra bulbs. Push in style. UL listed.
$2.77 SET

TREE STAND — 7¼" Metal. Adjustable ring. Water cup. 67¢ EA.
PUNCH SET — 6 Qt. bowl, 8 cups, hangers & ladle. $2.97 SET
CHIP & DIP — 3 piece set. 8" Bowl, & 2-4" dip bowls. $1.37 SET

SANTA'S BOOK OF CANDY
12 rolls of delicious assorted flavor candies in a delightful gift-book-box.
47¢ BOX


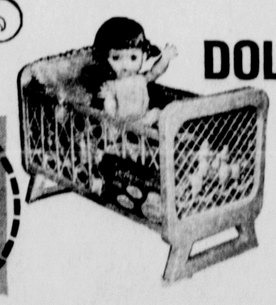

MOP SLIPPERS
Misses' and Women's. Soft acrylic pile. Vinyl outsole. Colors. Sizes 9-3, 5-10.
$1.99 Ea.

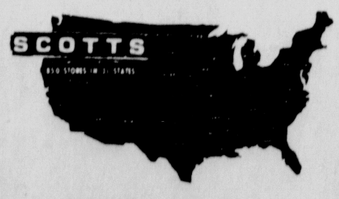
SPRAY SNOW — 10 Oz. aerosol can. 37¢ CAN

Baby Tenderlove DOLL
Looks and feels like a real baby. Bathe & wash her in water.
A Favorite! $7.77 Each LIMIT 1


Jumbo Size
FOIL OR PAPER GIFT WRAP
Extra wide 26" rolls. Choose from 80 Sq. Ft. of paper or 26 Sq. Ft. rolls of embossed foils.
99¢ Roll
We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

ICICLES — 275 Count. 18" long. 21¢ BOX


DOLL IN CRIB
12" doll. Drinks and wets. Moveable parts. Rooted hair.
$1.97 Ea.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — LIGHTED LOT
Elm & Col. Ave. Washington Court House
REGULAR STORE HOURS
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 'til 9
Sunday 12 noon 'til 5 p.m.
master charge
BANKAMERICARD


County schools move to meet energy shortage

How the Fayette County school system is going to deal with the energy crisis was one of the many topics discussed at a meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education, in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria Tuesday night.

It was decided that the building temperature during the school day should be around 68 degrees. This will be dropped to 60 degrees after school.

The board anticipates no problem with this since most of the activity after school centers around athletic workouts.

The board decided to continue extracurricular use of the schools on weekends providing this presents no additional heating difficulties.

The board has also instructed bus drivers to shut off ignition systems while loading and unloading, to make fewer stops without short-cutting routes and to give their buses only a five-minute warmup.

MAINTENANCE repairs in the schools were reported by Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor as being accomplished.

The board voted to employ the following substitute teachers: Mrs. Susan Bailey, grades 7-12, social studies; Mrs. Carolyn DeWeese, elementary; and Mr. Gary Browning, grades 7-12, music and English. Charles Andrews was appointed by the board to be athletic director, starting December 4, 1973 and continuing through June 30, 1974, taking the place of the late Delmar Mowery.

A supplemental contact was granted to Miss Cheryl Tutera, insuring her payment for directing the fall play at Miami Trace High School.

Robert Kitchen stated there are still unfilled janitorial openings in the school system.

Nov. 28 was established by the board as the conversion date for John D. Bryan's change from a full teaching position to a part-time one.

Coaches were announced for biddy basketball, involving fifth and sixth graders on Saturday mornings; Wilson Elementary, Ron Knisley; Wayne, Louis Null; Jeffersonville, Larry Milstead and David Groves; Jasper , Sid Woodrow; New Holland, Charles Bowdle; Madison Mills, John Delay; Bloomingburg, Jim Eddleman.

The board named Vickie Leasure as teacher to relieve the load of the fourth grade instructors at Wilson Elementary. Her three-day-a-week schedule will become effective Jan. 2.

GREENFIELD SCHOOLS, fearful their gymnasium construction will not be finished in time for their basketball game Feb. 1 against Washington C.H., scheduled at Greenfield, petitioned the board for use of the Miami Trace High School gymnasium for the game. The board agreed to rent the gym for $100, providing Greenfield assumes responsibility for police protection, clean-up, janitorial duties, ticket takers, etc.

The board agreed to let employes on hourly wage receive holiday pay as salaried employes do. This mainly affects cooks and bus drivers. Six holidays come under this jurisdiction.

The price hike on milk of a half cent per half pint was accepted by the board.

It was also agreed that the driver training car and the high school truck be issued credit cards for gasoline instead of using the school supply.

Two people were granted permission by the board to attend a "Human Relations Communications Workshop to Design a Multi-Ethnic Curriculum for a Desegrageted Setting" at Hueston Woods Lodge, Dec. 7-8, with travel and lodging to be paid by the board.

Other business concerned Title I, a federal grant for underprivileged children in the Fayette County elementary school system, which left the books budgeted for an expected $38,000. There was no cutback and the board reported $52,000 more than originally expected.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Christopher Cartwright, Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Morton, 902 Sycamore St., surgical.

Ned P. Ogle, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Robert T. Snavely, Greenfield, surgical.

Herbert Sollars, 609 S. Main St., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. James Lawwell, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Martin T. Lynch, Rt. 4, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Rt. 2, a girl, 7 pounds, 14½ ounces, at 10:24 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Pan S. Pearce, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce, Dorthea Lane, fractured right leg.

Ray M. Foster, 25, Box 371, medical.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Homer Lawson Post asks liquor permit

An application for a D-4 liquor permit, filed by Homer Lawson American Legion Post No. 653, of 815 Gregg St., is being processed by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

A D-4, or private club, permit allows sale of beer, wine or spiritous liquor by the glass until 1 a.m.

WCH hunter arrested

LOGAN — Damon A. Wilt, 33, of Washington C.H., forfeited $109 bond in Hocking County Court on a charge of jacklighting deer with a hunting implement in his possession. Game Protector Marvin Nungester said Wilt and James H. Savely, 38, of Xenia, were using lights to hunt deer at night and had slug-loaded shotguns in their possession.

County subdivisions receive liquor permit distribution

The distribution of $17,877.20 in liquor permit fees to Washington C.H. and Fayette County's villages and townships was announced today by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

The breakdown included $10,963.45 for Washington C.H., Jeffersonville received $1,641.62; Bloomingburg, $99.38; Milledgeville, $198.75; Marion Township, $597; Paint Township $49.63; Perry Township, $198.75, and Union Township, $4,128.62.

The total distribution in Ohio was $9,487,879 and from this annual distribution, $336,872.29 was allocated for alcoholic treatment and detoxification centers.

Ferguson noted this revenue was derived primarily from liquor license renewals.

He added that three supplemental liquor permit fee distributions are made throughout the rest of the 12-month period, the revenue obtained from new liquor licenses, delayed license renewals and penalties.

Liquor permit fees can be used by the cities, villages and townships in just about any manner they see fit, since it is credited to their general fund. However, if the Board of Liquor Control deems the law enforcement agencies are not enforcing the liquor laws of the state, it may — after notice and hearing — order the state auditor to transfer the distributive share of local political subdivision into the liquor control rotary fund.

Additionally, a half of one per cent of the liquor fee money is allocated to the Department of Heath of research and education assistance in the treatment of alcoholism. In this distribution, $47,439.40 was set aside for that purpose.

Also, Ferguson announced, a total of $289,432.89 was allocated to the state general fund for county-operated alcohol treatment and control centers. This money was raised by a $50 increase on D-2 liquor permits and a $25 increase on C-2 liquor permits. These permits allow beer and wine sales at retail stores.

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330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

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Stop basement leaks the professional way. Correct damp, wet or musty basements before serious damage sets in. Perma-Seal has prepared a free step-by-step booklet, "Do-It-Yourself Waterproofing Program." It could save you hundreds of dollars.
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Cincinnati's largest and most reliable waterproofer
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747 WEST ELM
SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Cardinal FOOD STORES

Whole Fryers Plump & Meaty Lb. 39¢

PORK STEAK 99¢ POUND
FRESH SLICED TO FRY

SMOKED PICNIC 69¢ POUND
SHORT SHANK - 4 TO 6 LB AVG.

Decker Big Red Bologna Chunk Lb. 69¢

Little Red Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Hawaiian PUNCH 46 Oz. Can 29¢

Hamburger or Wiener BUNS 8 Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Greer Brand APPLESAUCE 4 16 Oz. Cans $1

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 3 1 LB CARTONS $1

Cardinal Homogenized Milk Gal. $1.25

COUPON
FREE! GIANT TIDE WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR WESTINGHOUSE EYE SAVER LIGHT BULBS AT REGULAR PRICE. 60, 75, 100 WATT BULBS AVAILABLE.
Limit 1 box of Tide with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-8-73. 00-15-03

COUPON
DECORATED - WHITE & ASSORTED
SCOTT TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS 79¢
Limit 3 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-8-73. 00-20-03

COUPON
INSTANT COFFEE
FOLGER'S 10 OZ JAR 99¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-8-73. 00-54-03

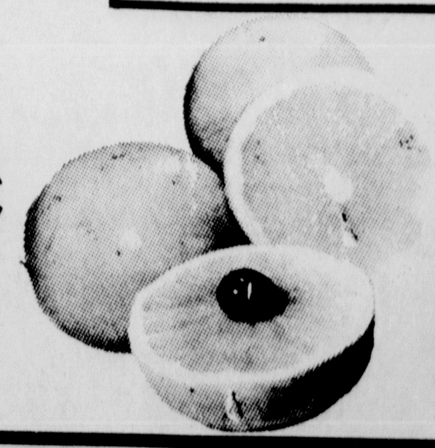
COUPON
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 19 OZ BOXES 79¢
Limit 3 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-8-73. 00-20-03

BANANAS FIRM - GOLDEN RIPE POUND 10¢

Medium Size Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 49¢

Florida Fancy Cucumbers 2/29¢

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT WHITE OR PINK REFRESHING JUICY 5 LB BAG 79¢



Our Merry Christmas sales. Not only extra savings, extra shopping hours, too.

Open Sundays 12:30 To 5:30 P. M. - Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

Ladies' robe sale.

Sale 11.20

Reg. $14. Misses full length robe of nylon tricot. Fashion colors. Sizes XS,S,M,L.

Sale $8

Reg. $10. Dress length robes for misses. Nylon tricot in fashion colors. Sizes XS,S,M,L.



15% off ladies' put-togethers.

Sale 7.65 to 9.35

Reg. 9.00 to 11.00. We've got great savings on pant tops. 15% off all tops regularly $10 and up. Choose from a variety of styles, many in polyester, polyester doubleknit or triacetate. Assorted colors, solids or prints. Misses sizes.

Sale 9.35

Reg. $11. Pull-on pants of polyester with flare leg styling. In black, navy, white, parchment, red, brown, gray, heather. Sizes petite 3/4-13/14, average 8-20, tall 10-20.



Infants' dress set sale.

Sale 3.40

Reg. 4.00. Diaper sets of polyester/cotton. Sizes ½, 1½.

Sale 4.00

Reg. 4.70. Pinafore dresses. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton. Sizes ½,1,1½



All Girls'

Shirts & Blouses

15% OFF

Sizes 3 - 6x and 7 - 14

Infants' diaper set sale.

Sale 3.40

Reg. $4. Infant creepers of polyester/cotton with nylon socks. Sizes 0,½,1,1½.

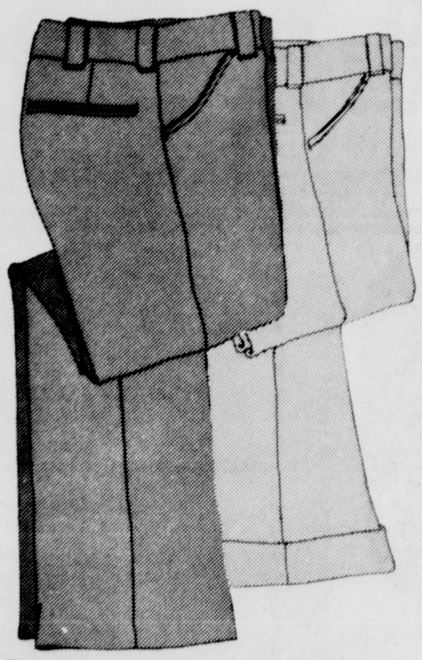
Sale 4.25

Reg. 5.00. Infant diaper set of polyester. Sizes ½,1,1½.

Sale 5.10

Reg. 6.00. Bobby suits of cotton. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.





Sale $11

Reg. 13.00. The JCPenney pant for men. It's Fortrel® polyester that's Penn Prest® and texturized. Flare leg styling with or without cuffs. Assorted solids in sizes 30-42.

Sale on flame retardant knit sleepers.



Sale 3.18

Reg. 3.98. Infants' sleeper of flame retardant Dynel® modacrylic. Print tops and solid bottoms in assorted colors. Sizes 1, 1½, 2, 3. Same styles reg. **Sale 3.91.**

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Reg. 4.69. Infants' fashion sleeper styled in flame retardant Dynel® modacrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 1, 1½, 2, 3.

Merry Christmas from Penneys.

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ALBERS FOOD STORES

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FINAL WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR SET!

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
BREAD & BUTTER 49¢ WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE

JUMBO PACK FRESH MIXED
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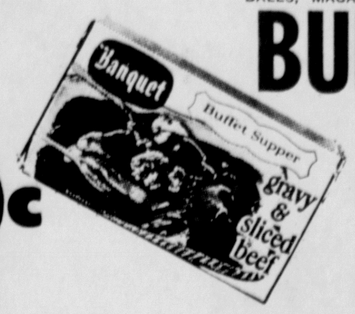
3 Breast Quarters With Backs, 3 Leg Quarters With Backs, 3 Necks, 3 Wings and 3 Giblet Packs.
LB. **31¢**

SHANK PORTION
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BUTT PORTION lb. 99¢
LB. **89¢**

BANQUET FRESH FROZEN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, MACARONI-BEEF, CHICKEN CHOW MEIN OR CHICKEN-NOODLES
BUFFET SUPPER



2-LB. PKG. **$1.39**

BONELESS BOSTON ROLL
BEEF ROAST



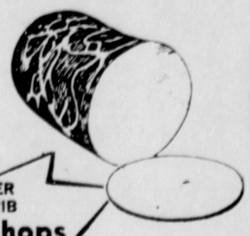
FAMILY STEAK lb. $1.49
LB. **$1.29**

MEATY SPARE RIBS
REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE LB. **99¢**

FRESH WHOLE
FRYER LEGS

3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
LB. **69¢**

CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops lb. $1.29



TASTY CHUNK
BOLOGNA

LB. **89¢**

REFRESHING
16-oz. COKE



8 PK. **69¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

FARM CHARM
3.5% MILK



HALF GALLON **59¢**

OVEN KRISP
VANILLA WAFERS

OATMEAL COOKIES OVEN KRISP 14-OZ. **43¢**

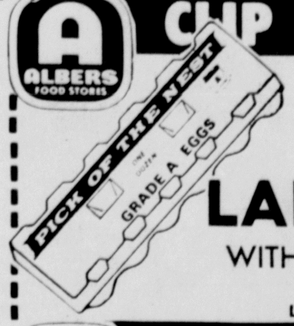
3 12-OZ. BOXES **$1**

OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD



4 16-OZ. LOAVES **$1**

CLIP & SAVE THIS WEEK!



GRADE A
LARGE EGGS doz. **59¢**
WITH COUPON AND $7.50 ORDER
Excluding Beer, Wine And Tobacco,
Limit One Coupon. Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 11, 1973

CLIP & SAVE **40¢**

NEW!
OUR PRIDE
FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **49¢**



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Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco
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GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS



LB. **10¢**

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE



HEAD **25¢**

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE
POTATOES



10-LB. BAG **98**

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 11, 1973 NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" SAVES YOU MORE!

Wagner ORANGE DRINK 54 Oz. **49¢**	ALL PRICES ARE GOOD 7 FULL DAYS AT ALBERS	FARM CHARM ICE CREAM Half Gallon **89¢**	Del Monte CATSUP 14 Oz. **27¢**	DAY IN . . . DAY OUT **SAVE MORE** WITH ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED"	18 - Oz. WHEATIES **55¢**
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Daytime PAMPERS 30 Count **$1.59**	**PRICES CHECKED** EACH AND EVERY WEEK ALBERS CHECKS PRICES IN OTHER STORES TO ASSURE GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO YOU ALWAYS **SAVE MORE AT ALBERS**	12 Oz. IVORY LIQUID **31¢**	ALBER'S 100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!	49 OZ. TIDE **87¢**	YOU SAVE MORE WITH **"PRICES CHECKED"** AT FRIENDLY ALBERS

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

Wilson Class AA's player of year



LION AWARD WINNERS — Four special awards were doled out at the Washington C.H. Blue Lions annual awards banquet Tuesday night. Chuck Wilson, left, won the team's most consistent player and weightlifting awards, while Steve Mosley took the team's most improved player honor. Larry Dumford, right, won the team's top tackler award. Mark Johnson, team captain, and head coach Maurice Pfeifer are pictured with the AP state championship trophy.

(Jeff Henry Photo)

Over 300 applaud No. 1 Blue Lions

By MIKE FLYNN

Are there enough adjectives around to describe the historic 1973 Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team?

Well, it took nearly four hours to shower seemingly endless praises and adjectives upon the 48 Blue Lion players at a memorable awards banquet attended by over 300 persons Tuesday night at Washington Senior High School.

THE BANQUET featured good-natured abuse, rib-tickling humor, standing ovations and even a few tears. A color film, narrated by head coach Maurice Pfeifer and produced by Donald Riber, climaxed perhaps the most impressive awards banquet in Fayette County's history.

Four special awards topped the honoring of the Blue Lion team, which became the winningest football team in Washington C.H.'s history with a 10-0 record; captured the Associated Press Class AA Ohio high school football championship, and won the undisputed South Central Ohio League title, not to mention numerous school records shattered this fall.

Chuck Wilson, the Lions' record-breaking senior tailback, was voted by his teammates as the most consistent player, an award similar to most valuable player honors given by other teams. The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder was the top scorer in Ohio this season with 184 points. He rushed for 1,537 yards and won an All-SCOL first team berth and was named back of the year in the Southeastern District. Wilson also won the team's weightlifting award.

Steve Mosley, a senior who won All-SCOL honorable mention accolades, was voted by his teammates as the most improved player. Larry Dumford, a junior and the all-league middle linebacker, was the team's top tackler with 107 stops.

Wilson headed the list of three-year letter-winners. Others were All-SCOL quarterback Alan Coppock, team captain Mark Johnson, Garth Cox, John Sanderson, Larry Howell, Duke Willis, who was termed by Pfeifer as the team's top blocker, David Rittenhouse, probably the most underrated player on the team, and manager David Bryan. Johnson, Sanderson and Cox were All-SCOL first team picks and starters on the all-district team, while Willis, Rittenhouse and Howell were all-loop honorable mention selections.

Dumford, Jeff Brown, the All-SCOL kicker, and all-league center Greg McCune topped the two-year letter-winner list. Others were Gilbert Sparkman, Eric Shaffer, Kevin Terry, John Anders, Chuck Oesterle, Paul Woods, Jeff Tuvell, Dan McDaniel, Bill Shaw, manager Jeff Cash and trainers Donnie Smith and Doug Wheat. Oesterle, Sparkman, Tuvell and Terry were all-league honorable mention picks.

First-year lettermen were headed by all-league honorable mention picks Jeff Willis and Richard Haithcock, and others were David Butterfield, David Peyton, Joe Cox, Randy Sparkman, Dewey Foster, Tim O'Flynn, Mosley, trainer Andy Merritt, manager Jim Cain and statisticians Jeff Wallace and John Huysman.

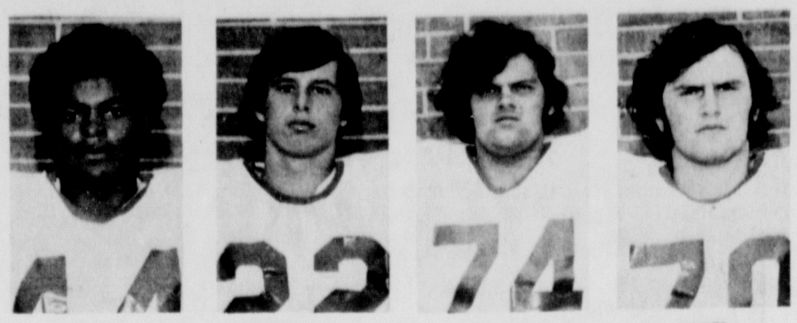
CERTIFICATES of participation went to Jeff DaRif, Jim Smith and Rory Souther. Winning reserve awards were Randy Gardner, Doug McCune, Greg Huysman, Brian Haines, Kevin Pfeifer, David Stackhouse, Greg Marti, Tom Anderson, Mark Stewart, Bob Wilson, Jim Runnels, David Hollar, Danny Dean, Fred Williams, Richard Ackley and David Van Dyke.

Other highlights of the program included the presentation of the AP state championship trophy and the introduction of members and cheerleaders of the 1953 team by assistant coach Rodger Mickle. Principal Fred Jones served as toastmaster and later accepted trophies from Mark Johnson, who introduced guests and presented the closing remarks.

City Manager Dan Wolford spoke briefly and urged observance of "Blue Lion Week" Dec. 5-12 and booster president Richard Willis reminded the crowd of the community appreciation banquet Dec. 12.

Bill Shaw gave the invocation and Garth Cox delivered the benediction. Entertainment was provided by the JNROTC pep band.

Three other Lion gridders land All-Ohio team berths



WILSON JOHNSON SANDERSON COX

Chuck Wilson, whose scoring led unbeaten Washington C.H. to a mythical state championship, and Cleveland Benedictine's two-way performer Jack Glowik were named the Associated Press Ohio Class AA high school football players of the year today.

Wilson, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior tailback who scored 184 points this fall in pacing head coach Maurice Pfeifer's Lions to their first perfect season in 21 years, and three other Blue Lion stars were named to the All-Ohio Class AA football team.

WHILE WILSON landed a first team berth, Mark Johnson and John Sanderson were named to the All-Ohio third team and Garth Cox landed honorable mention honors.

The sparkling Washington C.H. quartet were first team selections on the All-Southeastern Ohio District Class AA all-star team. Wilson was the running back of the year in the district.

All four players were All-South Central Ohio League selections for the second straight season. Cox was the SCOL's honorary offensive captain this season and Sanderson was the league's honorary defensive captain.

Jerry Daugherty, despite a grave illness that hospitalized him before the playoffs, guided Cincinnati Reading to a 10-0 season and earned the Class AA Ohio coach of the year title.

Only two players, Casstown Miami East center Dick Powell and Bellaire linebacker Dan Mlynek, made the first team for the second straight season.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Associated Press 1973 Class AA All-Ohio high school football team, selected with the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters:

First team offense

Ends—Alex Prosak, Lorain Catholic, 6-2, 225, Sr., and Scott Bringardner, Columbus Watterson, 6-4, 190, Sr.

Tackles—Greg Ketchum, Wellsville, 6-2, 225, Sr.; Jim Thomas, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 6-1, 254, Sr., and Jim Savoca, Solon, 6-1, 225, Sr.

Guards—John Cumberledge, Clinton Massie, 6-2, 225, Sr., and Doug Sherman, Dayton Kiser, 6-foot, 205, Sr.

Center—Dick Powell, Casstown Miami East, 6-3, 230, Sr.

Quarterbacks—Randy Christophel, Cincinnati Reading, 6-foot, 190, Sr., and Mark Rohaley, Beloit West Branch, 6-foot, 165, Sr.

Running backs—Chuck Wilson, Washington C.H., 6-foot, 185, Sr.; Bruce Yeager, Elyria Catholic, 6-2, 200, Sr.; Leon Murray, North College Hill, 6-2, 175, Sr., and Steve Holovacs, Oberlin Firelands, 5-8, 190, Jr.

First team defense

Ends—Len Phillips, Minerva, 6-foot, 170, Sr., and Larry Matus, Oberlin Firelands, 6-5, 205, Sr.

Tackles—Terry Parker, Ironton, 5-11,205, Sr., and Jack Glowik, Cleveland Benedictine, 6-foot, 198, Sr.

Middle guard—Denny Harkness, Norwalk, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Linebackers—Rick Massey, Ironton, 6-4, 225, Sr.; Doug Testerman, Kings Mills, 5-10, 196, Sr.; Tony Guerrero, Oregon Stritch, 5-11, 195, Sr.; and Dan Mlynek, Bellaire, 6-foot, 185, Sr.

Backs—Al Keller, Cleveland Benedictine, 6-1, 161, Sr.; Bob Charity, Youngstown North, 6-1, 170, Sr., and K.C. Fredley, Steubenville Catholic, 6-foot, 165, Sr.

Second team offense

Ends—Mike Yelley, Wheelersburg, and Tim Donovan, Lima Catholic.

Tackles—Luke Owens, Warrensville, and Tyrone Harris, Columbus Mifflin.

Guards—Ray Anthony, Columbia, and Dan Willis, Milan Edison.

Center—Mike Sudzina, Huron.

Quarterback—John Shoemaker, Waverly.

Running backs—Mike Griffith, Marion River Valley; Ned Laubenthal, Ottawa Glandorf, and Casey Wingard, Dayton Jefferson.

Second team defense

Ends—Mark Pawcio, Warren Champion, and Frank Horvath, Wellington.

Tackles—Frank Malec, Cleveland Benedictine, and Bill Myers, Lima Bath.

Middle guard—Tom McCurdy, Lancaster Fairfield Union.

Linebackers—Keith Brown, South Point; Jeff Edelstein, Bexley, and Larry Reid, Dayton Jefferson.

Backs—Steve Ward, Lisbon Beaver; Jim Butler, Brooklyn, and Jim Ebersole, Archbold.

Third team offense

Tackles—John Sanderson, Washington C.H.; Jesse Townsend, North College Hill, and Paul Henderson, Dayton Jefferson.

Ends—Mark Hammerstein, Columbus Hartley, and Chris Wechter, Huron.

Guards—Ken Caswell, Perrysburg, and John Hahn, Minerva.

Center—John Rainsberger, Louisville Aquinas.

Quarterback—Ron Pycraft, Oberlin Firelands.

Running backs—Dave Foreman, Ridgewood; Mike Goudy, Martins Ferry, and Randy Ridge, Jackson.

Third team defense

Ends—Dave Maurer, Lima Catholic, and Les Pearson, Springfield Shawnee.

Tackles—Dave Tollett, Elyria Catholic, and Dave Crockett, Clyde.

Middle guard—Tom Keller, Buckeye.

Linebackers—Steve Moyer, Germantown Valley View; Roy Tipton, Coshocton, and Bill Hurley, Ashville Teays Valley.

Backs—Mark Johnson, Washington C.H.; Mike Ede, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, and Jim Nare, Oberlin Firelands, 5-9, 165, Sr.

Coach of Year—Jerry Daugherty, Cincinnati Reading.

Back of Year—Chuck Wilson, Washington C.H.

Lineman of Year—Jack Glowik, Cleveland Benedictine.

Honorable mention—Lance Henson, Ashville Teays Valley; Ron Axline, Marion River Valley; Brad Walker, Columbus Watterson; Bob Ruth, Marion River Valley; Marlon McIntyre, Newark Licking Valley; Mark DiSabato, Columbus Hartley; Charles Simon, Dublin; Ralph Felumlee, Newark Licking Valley; Jim Winans, Columbus DeSales; Dale Walker, Newark Licking Valley; Denny Martin, Newark Licking Valley; Joe Easterling, West Jefferson; Paul Kegelmayer, Columbus Hartley; Mike Casasanta, Grandview; Dave Regenhardt, Columbus DeSales; Eddie Richter, Circleville.

Dennis Fleming, Edgewood; Jim Sweitzer, Springfield Catholic; Gerald Bell, Springfield Catholic; Mike Dietriech, Ross; Jim Ladd, Urbana; Dave McKinney, Brookville; Bill Ginn, West Milton; Jeff Pitsenbarger, Versailles; Mike Coleman, St. Paris Graham; Mike Jones, Dayton Kiser.

Dan Bogden, Huron; Jeff Dunlap, Lima Bath; Ken Roethlisberger, Elida; Norm Gladieux, Oregon Stritch; Nick George, Lima Bath; Henry Pate, Sandusky Perkins; Tod Dunahay, Lima Bath; Kevin Axe, St. Marys; Kevin Williams, Springfield; Rick Morris, Lima Bath.

Greg Spann, Independence; Steve Driver, Oberlin Firelands; Scott Littleton, Oberlin Firelands; Ken Halek, Bedford Chanel; Gary Luttner, Highland; Greg Rufus, Cleveland Benedictine; Dave Fraser, Elyria Catholic; Robin Jamieson, Girard; Bruce Martsolf, Beloit West Branch; Bruce Cramer, Akron Coventry; Greg McGary, Beloit West Branch; Jeff Morgan, Lisbon Beaver; Ernie Buonocore, Louisville Aquinas; Jamie Morckel, Minerva; Chuck Barrington, Brookfield; Chuck Katusin, Louisville Aquinas; Craig Lance, Canton Catholic; Jim Mitolo, Warren Kennedy; Steve Burcham, Lisbon Beaver; Roger Ranall, Canton Catholic; Tom Becton, Akron South; Tom Herman, Hanoverton United; Booker Wellington, Youngstown North.

Rick Spaulding, Wheelersburg; Rodney Short, Vincent Warren; Don Rugg, New Lexington; Dave Miller, Wheelersburg; Leroy Shorter, Rock Hill; Bruce Carter, Ironton; Garth Cox, Washington C.H.; Terry Mowery, Ironton; Merrill Triplett, Ironton; Tim Dearfield, Wheelersburg; Jerry Montavon, Northwest; Kenny Green, Ironton; Bob Lute, Northwest; Steve Graf, Northwest.

Dave Sattler, Tuscarawas Valley; Reno DiCarlantonio, Steubenville Catholic; Matt Habish, Steubenville Catholic; Bob McAllister, Ridgewood; Bill Takas, Toronto; Ralph Orsini, Steubenville Catholic; Dave Meiser, Tuscarawas Valley; Jay Addy, New Concord Glenn; Darrell Ewart, Bellaire; Jeff Karras, Mingo Junction; Keith Medley, Beverly Fort Frye; Tom Dugan, Steubenville Catholic; Ted Drydek, Beverly Fort Frye; Bill Moss, Tuscarawas Valley; Neal McKenzie, Mingo Junction; Rick Colvin, Uhrichsville Claymont; George Hitchcock, Toronto; Bob Chadwick, Toronto.

Pitchers highlight baseball trades

HOUSTON (AP) — They continue to trade pitchers right and left at the 1973 winter baseball meetings.

Right-hander Nelson Briles and left-hander Ross Grimsley are among the latest dealt in the pitching-oriented trades this week at the massive conference of baseball officials.

Briles, the Pittsburgh Pirates' No. 1 pitcher this past season, was dispatched to Kansas City along with rookie infielder Fernando Gonzalez Tuesday. In exchange, the Pirates received three players from the Royals — catcher-outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick, infielder Kurt Bevacqua and minor league first baseman Winston Cole.

After that deal, Cincinnati and Baltimore were involved in another big one with the Reds' Grimsley the key man. Cincinnati sent the power-throwing left-hander and minor league catcher Wallace Williams to the Orioles for outfielder Merv Rettenmund and two minor leaguers — shortstop Junior Kennedy and catcher Bill Wood.

There would have been more trading activity Tuesday — only third baseman Ron Santo of the Cubs threw a curve at the owners. The Cubs were reportedly on the verge of a deal with the California Angels, but Santo nixed it.

The veteran third baseman utilized the option of a player with more than 10 years of major league service, refusing to approve the deal that reportedly involved another arm — California pitcher Rudy May. Santo was the first to exercise his rights under the revolutionary new contract rule.

The trades kept interest at a high pitch. A total of 20 players — 10 of them pitchers — have been swapped in six major league trades during the first two days of the conference. In addition, three minor league deals have been made — including two on Tuesday.

However, the trading activity may take a back seat today to some controversial problems facing both the National and American leagues, the bizarre managerial situation involving Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and the disputed sale of the San Diego Padres.

Finley was in town for a meeting with the New York Yankees to resolve the Dick Williams case. Williams had left the A's after winning the World Series this year, presumably to join the Yankees as manager.

But Finley ultimately blocked Williams' escape from Oakland, pointing to his contract and demanding "considerations" from New York if the manager signed with the Yanks. Finley is interested in one or two top New York farmhands, he says.

National League owners, meanwhile, are expected to put the San Diego story in better focus. A group headed by racetrack heiress Marjorie Everett is seeking to buy the Padres and keep them in San Diego, but there are strong indications that the owners will refuse the bid.

Mrs. Everett, described as a "pushy broad" by one high National League official, was not expected to get consent because of her alleged involvement in an Illinois bribery scandal some years ago.

Cappalletti happy with top honor

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cappelletti, Penn State's stellar running back, had at least one moment of doubt Monday night, the day before he was named winner of the Heisman Trophy for 1973.

"All the All-Americans were in New York to tape a television show," Cappelletti said Tuesday. "I saw John Hicks (Ohio State's mammoth offensive tackle) last night, and I thought someone that size might be big enough to scare some people into voting for him."

Maybe some, but not enough. Cappelletti, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior, was an easy winner of the prestigious award given to "the outstanding college football player of the year," piling up 1,057 points — including 229 first-place votes — from the panel of 819 sports writers and broadcasters. The balloting was conducted by New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

The 6-2, 258-pound Hicks finished second with 524 points, equalling the best showing ever by an interior lineman. Texas running back Roosevelt Leaks was third, quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas fourth and running back Archie Griffin of Ohio State fifth.

"I'm pretty excited about winning," said Cappelletti, "although there are a lot of great athletes and I wouldn't have been too disappointed it I didn't get it. But my teammates had a lot to do with my winning it, and I'd like somehow for everyone to be able to share in it."

Howsam explains Grimsley trade

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Bob Howsam, dealing an ace off his pitching-rich staff, showed his hand Tuesday when he traded young lefthander Ross Grimsley for 30-year-old outfielder Merv Rettenmund of the Baltimore Orioles.

"You always hate to part with a good young pitcher," said Howsam. "But when you come to a showdown you have to balance your club."

Howsam apparently had the frustration of the past two seasons in mind. The Reds, runaway winners in their division, later had troubles generating an offense beyond the top four men in the lineup—despite such names as Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench.

"Our objective is to win a pennant and a world championship and this is how we think we can do it," said Howsam.

Manager George "Sparky Anderson agreed.

"I think with the combinations we now have we are a better club than the one we had last year," said Anderson, who has directed Cincinnati to three division titles in four years.

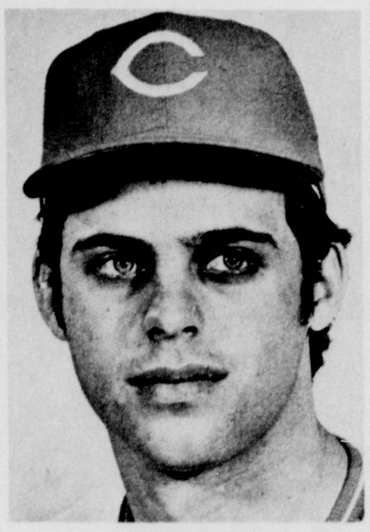
The Reds admittedly feel they gave up plenty in Grimsley. The 23-year-old appears headed for an immediate starting role with the Orioles.

"You always hate to part with a good young pitcher," said Howsam. Grimsley, the Reds' No. 1 draft choice in the 1968 secondary phase after pitching Memphis, Tenn., to the national American Legion title, seems on the verge of emerging into a standout.

A year ago, in little over half a season, Grimsley fashioned a 14-8 record. This year he was 13-10, but he says the record is deceptive.

"This was definitely my best year. I had a good earned run average until the last month. The Big Red Machine just couldn't get my any runs."

His ERA ended up at 3.24, but ballooned at the end because "that four-man rotation during the pennant drive wore us all out."



ROSS GRIMSLEY

While Cincinnati's image is one of power, pitching has not been the scapegoat in the postseason downfalls.

It was apparently with that in mind that Howsam moved to beef up the hitting attack.

"They won't be able to kill us with left-handers when we go into New York and Los Angeles now," said Anderson.

Rettenmund, who hit .322 in 1970 — the year Baltimore beat the Reds in the World Series — will be vying with Ken Griffey and Cesar Geronimo for the center field position left vacant by the trade of Bobby Tolan.

The Reds sent the discontented Tolan to San Diego in exchange for 25-year-old pitcher Clay Kirby. He joined 19-game winner Jack Billingham, 18-game winner Don Gullett, a revived Fred Norman and Grimsley. Also looming large in the pitching picture are Gary Nolan, 15-5 in '72, and Roger Nelson. Both are on the mend from off-season treatment.

Sugar Bowl top game of holidays?

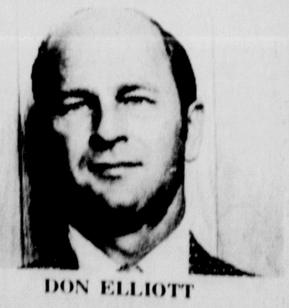
NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant called Alabama's Sugar Bowl meeting with Notre Dame on New Year's Eve "the game of history in the South," while Penn State's Joe Paterno declined to get into an argument over the national championship Tuesday night.

Pressed to respond to an announcement earlier this week that the National Football Foundation would award its MacArthur Bowl to the winner of the Sugar Bowl game between Alabama and Notre Dame, Paterno would only say, "It's obvious we're in their class; I don't think I have to say it."

Alabama is ranked No. 1, Notre Dame third and Penn State sixth in the final regular season Associated Press ratings. A final AP poll after the bowl games will determine college football's national champion. Alabama and Penn State wound up the regular season with 11-0 records while Notre Dame finished 10-0.

SEE DON

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



DON ELLIOTT

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Donald L. Taylor, 22, Leesburg, factory worker, and Vicki L. Payton, 19, of 522 Peddicord Ave., at home.

David M. Kearney, 22, Wilmington, school teacher, and Charlotte M. Morgan, 24, Wagner Way, receptionist.

Forest W. Holdren, 65, Frankfort, retired, and Irene Pierce, 65, Box 104, Washington C.H., at home.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Wendell E. Nichols, 731 McLean St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Barbara Nichols on grounds of neglect of duty. Custody of the parties' child was awarded to the plaintiff.

Debra L. Putney, 838½ Columbus Ave., has been granted a divorce from Michael J. Putney, Staunton, on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for, the parties' two children.

Dorothy Chaney, 2082 Dorthea Dr., has been granted a divorce from Floyd Chaney, Greenfield, on grounds of neglect of duty. According to the petition the parties have no children.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Lucille Bryant, 624 Rawlings St., against Joseph R. Bryant has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court.

PROBATE COURT

Inventories

Clarence Graydon Marshall—Real Estate, $18,000; stocks and securities, $1,000; accounts and debts receivable, $40,709.14; personal goods, $1,400; total $61,109.14.

Hazel M. Torbett — Real estate, $20,000; accounts and debts receivable, $25,163.47; personal goods, $950; total $46,113.47.

Dannie Myrtle Backenstoe — Real estate, $18,000; accounts and debts receivable, $730.43; personal goods, $300; total $19,030.43.

Bertha A. Thornton — Real estate, $15,000; accounts and debts receivable, $5,081.13; personal goods, $570; total $20,651.13.

Effie O. Henkle — Real estate, $28,500; accounts and debts receivable, $18,715.81; stocks and securities, $45,208.77; personal goods, $2,816.78; total $95,343.36.

Estate action

The will of Edwin W. Myers has been released from administration.

Robert L. Shoop—Patricia A. Van Meter appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Wilbur Enochs—Constance M. Enochs appointed administratrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

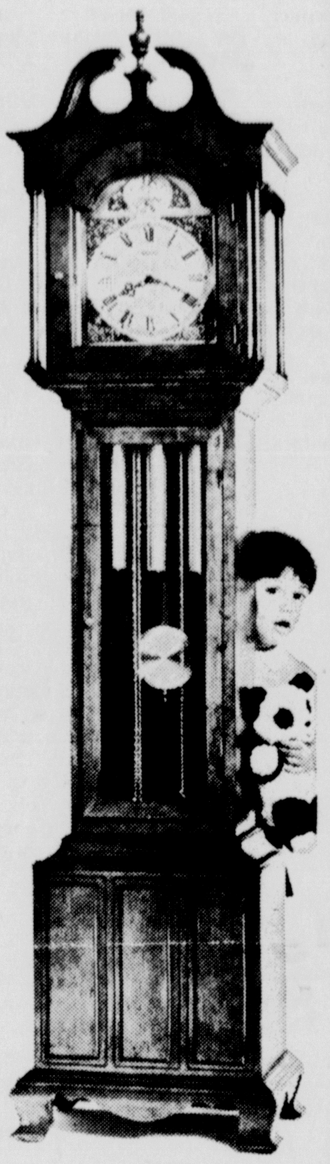
Susan C. Fite—Dean P. Fite and Alan C. Fite appointed co-executors. No appraisal neccessary.

Lucas Green—Thelma Leon Green appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Munich, Germany's 16-day Oktoberfest draws about five million persons who consume some 880,000 gallons of beer, 700,000 sausages and 500,000 roasted chickens. Oktoberfest is considered the biggest beer festival in the world.

KIRK'S

Washington C.H.
919 Columbus Ave.



This Barwick Grandfather Clock will chime for William, William Jr., William III, and all the Williams thereafter.

Could You Use A

FREE OIL CHANGE & LUBE

For More Information

CALL 335-9313

Billie Wilson

CHEVROLET

333 W. Court 335-9313

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973

11:00 a.m.

Have retired and will sell all the farm equipment and antiques at the farm located 4 miles N. of Leesburg, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., turn west on Barger Rd., at Olive School, one mile to Old Charleston Rd., ½ mile north.

FARM EQUIPMENT

3 TRACTORS:

M Farmall, power steering, powerpack; H Farmall, excellent cond. powerpack; F-20 Farmall, runs good, good tires; 2 - two row cultivators for above tractors; manure bucket for H. or M.; Int. 7 ft. mower; Cyclone seeder; Two Int. 7 ft. disc harrows; one 8 ft. Int. disc; Two rotary hoes, 2 row; Oliver 3 bottom breaking plow; 2 bottom Int.; Case wagon, hyd. endgate grain bed; 1 flat bed wagon (both on rubber); 1 hyd. wagon lift; all metal - two wheel trailer; wide tread dump trailer with racks; Harvey feed grinder; J.D. feed grinder; 4 row J.D. 490 planter; 7 ft. Int. grain drill; 12 ft. land drag; front mount cut off saw for H. or M. Farmall; A. C. combine, 6 ft. good; Wards garden tractor, good engine; Lawson gas engine; 1 H.P. sickle grinder; 3 hog shelter boxes; 3 self feeders 6 hole; 2 winter fountains; metal pig feeder; several hog troughs; hog hurdles; plus many other articles found in a close out sale, including pitch forks, shovels, log chains, belts, hand tools etc.

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS
(SELL FIRST)

Two lard kettles and spiders; very fine wheat cradle; 3 rayo lamps, (one polished), 1 brass lamp, polished; 8 glass kerosene lamps; 5 lamp shades for old lamps; 3 milk cans; 2 pitcher pumps; Gone With The Wind lamp; ½ peck wood measure, very old; ice tongs; pickle tongs; fire dog; beef hanger; wood spigot; 3 wood potatoe mashers, rolling pin; 8 hole candle mould; horse collars, 2 sets harness, single and double trees.

FLAX STRIPPER, DATED 1778

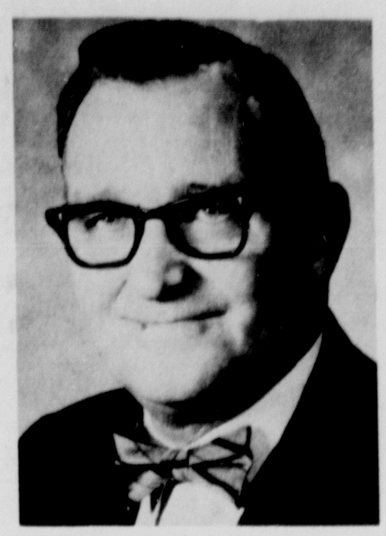
Ice skates; picture frames, wood bed; treadle sewing machine; telephone insulators; square tub Maytag washer.

FURNITURE: very old Penn. dowery chest; old walnut cradle; cherry chest of drawers; cherry pie safe; cut glass, including 4 tumblers, jelly dish; several pressed glass dishes, 2 compotes; cannon ball spoonholder; cake plates, many other pieces; shaving mug; vases; cookie jars; Dresden pitcher; 3 celery dishes; saw tooth pitcher; Victorian pitcher; fish scale dish; 4 master salts; glass basket; sugar & creamer, spoon holder (grape band); salt and peppers, old milk glass jar, floral dish, milk glass toothpick holder; 3 hair receivers, rose bowl, rose sugar shaker, 4 rose in the snow goblets; Barberry celery dish; hat pin holder; silver basket brass bucket, amber dish, gold trim; 3 ring trees; egg cup; flo blue turreen; cruet; daisy and button pitcher, plus many other items of interest.

OWNERS, MR. & MRS. HARRY RIFE

Lunch served by White Oak Grove Church. TERMS: CASH

Sale Conducted By
CARL WILT (apprentice auctioneer) with EMERSON MARTING & SON
R. R. No. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio - Phone 335-1772



SEN. ARMSTRONG

Sen. Armstrong plans to seek another term

Sen. Harry L. Armstrong announced Tuesday that he will be a candidate for re-election as state senator representing the 17th Senatorial District.

The district includes Pickaway, Athens, Gallia, Hocking, Lawrence, Meigs, Ross, and Vinton counties and parts of Fayette, Jackson and Washington counties.

Sen. Armstrong, a lifelong resident of Hocking County, was first elected to the Ohio Senate in 1966. He is a Republican. His 26 years in public service also include two terms in the Ohio House of Representatives and serving as county commissioner and township trustee in Hocking County.

Sen. Armstrong and his wife, Madaline, reside on Rt. 3, Logan. They have four daughters and are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Logan.

As a state senator, Armstrong serves on the Rules Committee, the Commerce and Labor Committee and is chairman of the Agriculture, Conservation and Environment Committee.

Among the issues he had dedicated his time to are photographs for drivers' licenses, which will become reality on Jan. 1, 1974; the strip mine reclamation laws, water pollution control act, air pollution control act, oil and gas laws, the small watershed law, and completion of the Appalachian Highway, along with many bills pertaining to education, highways and law enforcement.

Armstrong also is a member of the State Employes' Compensation Board, the Public Improvements Inspection Committee, the Board on Unreclaimed Strip Mined Lands and chairman of the Agriculture and Environment Committee of the Midwest Conference of the Council of State Governments.

Armstrong's activities include vice president of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and a member of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Hocking Soil and Water Conservation District, Ewing Grange, Logan Trade Club, Scioto Society, Fish and Game Association, Hocking County TB Association, Kiwanis, Hocking County Trustees' Association and several fraternal orders.

Bellaire man, 21, draws fine on marijuana count

Three persons were scheduled to appear before acting Judge John P. Case in Municipal Court Tuesday, including a young man from Bellaire who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Joseph H. Ringer, 21, of Bellaire, was fined $50 and sentenced to a suspended 30-day jail term for possession of marijuana. He had been arrested by sheriff's deputies.

James R. Hurtt, 25, of 707 Pearl St., was fined $15 for disturbing the peace, and John P. Kelly, 57, of 429 E. Elm St., forfeited $50 bond on a charge of intoxication. Hurtt had been arrested on a private warrant, Kelly by police.

Urge endorsements of GOP candidates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Republican party in Ohio should endorse a slate of candidates in the 1974 primary elections, a Franklin County GOP official says.

William H. Schneider said the Democrats will endorse candidates next year, and the Republicans should do the same.

VFW members attend district meeting

Six members of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post 4964 attended the District 11 meeting at the Northway Post in Columbus over the weekend.

Commander Ben Jamison was presented with the Early Bird Sharpshooter Citation since Burnett-Ducey Post stands ahead of others in the district in membership increases. Others attending the district meeting were Kenneth Harley, senior vice commander, Chester Hamulak, junior vice commander, Ambers Conley, chaplain, Walter Wilson, quartermaster, and Wayne Rudduck, delegate.

Three new members were accepted at the regular meeting Monday night. They were Glenn W. Kearns, Robert Southworth and Charles Bradshaw.

Christmas gifts for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe were wrapped following the meeting. The gifts, purchased by the VFW Auxiliary, were delivered to the hospital by Rev. and Mrs. Cloyce Copley. On Dec. 24, Commander Jamison, James Puckett, David Eckle, Wiley Arnott, Conley and Rev. Mr. Copley plan to assist with the gift distribution.

Vacant post offices were filled and some changes have been made. Russ Baker replaces Eldon Kirk as judge advocate, Clarence Wright is the post's historian, Jamison is employment officer, Eckle was named guard, Bradshaw was selected bugler and Ron Hurless colorbearer, and community and youth activities chairman. Hamulak was named membership chairman, Clarence Wright will head the poppy sales, Kenneth Arnold is environmental chairman, Rev. Mr. Copley is publicity chairman, Maurice Farmer safety chairman and Baker will serve as the Americanism chairman.

It was announced that the annual Christmas party will be held at post headquarters at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17. A dinner will be served and all members and their families are invited.

Elizabeth Taylor's earnings from the film "Cleopatra" may reach $7 million.

FREE PARKING AT DOOR

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

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TAKE A WALK ON THE SOFT SIDE

Every step is really comfortable when the shoe you're wearing is this trimly tailored NATURALIZER. Light, crushed leather combines with little heel, rounded toe, and cross-your-heart trim for an unbeatable casual combination.

Regular $22
NOW
$14.60
Colors in Red, Black or Brown

AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B	C
6½-10	6-10	5½-11	6 - 10	4½-11	6-10

Regular $16 & $18
HANDBAGS TO MATCH
NOW $10

OPEN SUNDAY
12:30 TO 5:30 P.M.
AND EVERY SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:00

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

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People's Choice Beef — Always and Only U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 69¢

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Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 12c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 27c
75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their cards, visits, flowers and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hancock and Dr. Heiny and all the nurses and nurses' aides in Wing 400.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL

RONALD POHLMAN

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 6

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex - lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Downtown Drugs.

FRUIT CAKES, Porters Home Bakery. 335-6700. 304

SANTA CLAUS. Call Larry Bennett, 335-4024 after 5 p.m. 304

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills - Davis Drug in Jeffersonville.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Large Selection
3 Foot to 12 Foot
CHESTER ESTEP
Corner Rose Ave.
& Pearl St.
Scotch Pine, Austrian,
White Spruce

ENTERTAINMENT FOR club and banquet. Magic and comedy. Phone Sabina 584-4428. 305

4. Lost And Found

LOST - DINNER ring at Eagles. Reward. Call 335-3167. 307

REWARD - FOR return of black handbag and contents, stolen from Kaufman's Clothing Store, Nov. 28. Notify Jo Elkins, 335-4723 or 335-1561. 304

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

WANTED FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 7

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, floors, interior painting. Free estimates. Call R. Downard 335-7420. 291tf

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 3

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS of Myers pumps, crane bath fixtures. 335-4242. Fayette Supply, 301 W. Oak. 3

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

O.M. "MONTY" Montgomery, security Police, foot patrol, door check, business and house checking service. By day, week, or month. 335-4869. 2

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Sidu Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

EXPERT — BODY WORK — FRONT END ALIGNMENT — FRAME WORK CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING
Call or See
JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

SAVE $$$
BILL'S INSULATING SERVICE
Side walls and ceilings. Electric heat, F.P. and wiring and trenching. Prompt and efficient. 335-6770.

PIANO TUNING
Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild. For appointment call collect:
HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981 Xenia, Ohio

6. Instructions

FOLK - CLASSICAL and Bass Guitar lessons. All ages. Beginners Welcome. Also - Beginners trumpet lessons. Call 426-6793. 304

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

COOKS HELPER apply in person at the Terrace Lounge. 302tf

THE CITY of Washington is accepting applications for the position of Jailer-Dispatcher, within the Department of Police. Applications may be picked up at the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., O. 4

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Proficiency in typing, Shorthand or speed writing required. Must have neat appearance and able to meet the public well. Send resume to P.O. Box 458. 307

WANTED BABYSITTER for 14 month old girl, in my home, Wednesday afternoon, approximately 3 hours. Call Diane 335-3761. 304

APPLICATIONS
are now being taken for experienced people for all phases of restaurant work.
Call 948-2367.
UNION 76 RESTAURANT
IS-71 & US 35.

3. Special Notices

CARPET SAVINGS
and an extra 10 PER CENT OFF our regular every day low prices on quality carpet and pad at Fayette Flooring. Guaranteed installation for Christmas if bought before December 15.
Dial 335-1265. 9 to 9
Monday thru Saturday,
for free estimates at
FAYETTE FLOORING,
Washington C. H. Terms available.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

ACCOUNTANT
Office manager for manufacturing concern. Experience in general accounting necessary. All replies in confidence, this is not your present employer. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 388 in care of Record Herald.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED — Babysitting in my home. Call 426-6414. 281TF

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. $2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 261tf

1954 CHEVROLET BelAire 4 dr. sedan. Good condition. Phone 335-7096. 307

'65 GRAND PRIX Pontiac. 335-3862. 308

1965 DODGE station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air condition. Many options. Excellent condition. Phone 335-7401 after 5 p.m. 304

'72 DUSTER. No. 318, automatic. Very good condition. 335-7724. 302

FOR SALE: 1972 Monte Carlo Coupe. Silver, black vinyl top, new tires, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, cruise. Nice. Call 335-5170 after 5 p.m. 304

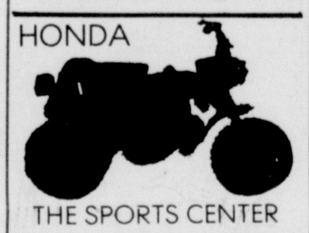
FOR SALE - 1966 six cylinder, two door hardtop Chevrolet. Runs good. 335-8319. 305

1971 CAMARO SS, 396 cu. in., 325 horse power, 4 speed transmission, air condition, factory tach, AM-FM radio, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, must sell $2400 or best offer. Clean. 335-7105. 305

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

69 FORD ECONOLINE 100, 98,000 miles, good running condition, $1100. Phone 437-7224. 307

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup 948-2367. 252tf

73 RANCHERO SQUIRE, loaded. 335-4180. 306

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

NEED TIRES?
Try
Don Soale's
HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
1106
Washington Ave.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, adults. 335-2057. 305

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults, 1 child acceptable, no pets, deposit. 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 307

FOR RENT - 5 rooms unfurnished apartment. $150 per month includes all utilities except telephone. No children. Phone 335-2487. 304

4 ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished, adults, no pets. Phone 335-5789. 299tf

3 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. $30 week. 335-0417. 304

1 ROOM and kitchenette, furnished apartment, adults, no pets. Call 335-7767. 304

3 ROOM furnished apartment, down, private, no pets, reference. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 302tf

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, private, utilities paid. $100 a month. 335-3557. 305

18. Mobile Home For Rent

FURNISHED WITH utilities, limit 1 child. Route 35, Washington C. H. $35 a week, $25 deposit. 437-7361. 307

MOBILE HOME on private lot in country, adults. Call 335-0861. 294tf

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

10 STALL HORSE barn for rent. Call 335-1371 daytime, 335-0853 night. 307

Real Estate

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

(513) 981-3483
Del Drake
REAL ESTATE BROKER
GREENFIELD, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

ELECTRIC HEAT - new 3 bedroom 2 bath home, with beautiful carpet. Extra large garage. Huge city lot. One block from Washington Ave. on Old Chillicothe Rd. $23,900. Mark Schaeper Builder. 335-2038. 305

HOUSE FOR sale or rent, 2 bedroom, new carpeting and bath, located at I-71 and SR 35, in West Lancaster. Phone 335-6254. 302tf

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom home in country, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras, under $18,000. 335-6087 evenings. 307

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

CUTE, COZY AND CLEAN
This one story, two bedroom home, with garage in the back yard, is just right for the couple starting out, or if you wish to cut back from a large house since the family is out and gone. This (not too old) home has much to offer as: two bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen with dining area, living room, gas furnace, etc. Can FHA with low down payment. Priced to sell at $12,900, and located just off West Elm Street.
Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

NORTH END
A nice 2 bedroom modern home has a full bath, a large living room and an enclosed back porch with all jalousie windows and door, the kitchen has sink and cabinets with plenty of eat-in area. The living room and bedrooms are fully carpeted. Aluminum siding, aluminum storm doors and windows, a 10x15 building in back with hot and cold water and heat. Fenced yard. To inspect call or see Leo M. George 335-6066 or,
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

22. Houses For Sale

JEFFERSONVILLE
A modern one floor plan ranch style home, located at edge of Jeffersonville. Here are some of the features of this fine home: three bedrooms, each with large closets, 1½ baths, large living room with beautiful stone woodburning fireplace. There is also a large utility room with hook-up for washer and dryer, and natural gas furnace. This fine home is located on a quiet residential street, and a well landscaped lot with many fruit trees. Call 335-2210 to see.
ASSOCIATES
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers

$7500
JEFFERSONVILLE
Four rooms with modern bath, new gas furnace, city water, large 1 car garage, spacious lawn; reasonable possession can be arranged.
'mac' DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

WANNA BUY A $21,000 FLAG POLE
It may seem high, but it's tall and has a neat flower bed around it. It also has a pretty, ranch home going with it featuring an appealing kitchen with ample cabinets, GE range, disposer and handy dining "L". Three bedrooms, 5 closets and 1½ baths add to family convenience as do the separate family and living rooms. You'll want to see this well-kept home so phone 335-2021 now.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATES
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Chevy engine bored to 301. All new parts, with Hurst Mount. 335-3575. 303

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

SEWING MACHINE w-cabinet, hair dryer, tape player (car or home), toaster-oven, TV snack trays, ceramic Christmas tree, script electric typewriter. Call after 6:30 p.m. 335-9486. 303



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

30. Household Goods

SUNRAY GAS stove for sale. 437-7585. Call anytime. 305

COLOR TV - 22 inch console, plays good, firm, $100. Call 335-1661 after 5 p.m. 306

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better
at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday,
Wednesday & Thursday
Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

REGISTERED WHITE and Silver Poodles. Will hold till Christmas. 426-8892. 305

2 BLACK POODLES, 1 female, 1 male. 335-7540. 304

REGISTERED POODLE puppies, silver, whites and blacks. German Shepherds. Will hold for Christmas. Burnetts' 426-8843 306

WANTED GOOD home for 3 months old, male cat. Call 335-2805. 305

33. Farm Machinery

NO. 5 OLIVER 1-row picker, picked 100 acres, AC 5 bottom plow, 2000 shearings. 948-2257. 305

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 16

WE NEED soybeans for the export market. They must be varietal pure and 85 per cent germination. Dewine Seeds, P. O. Box 68, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387. Phone 513-767-7391. 305

Staley's Bloat Guard Blocks, fly and worm blocks, Pamline oil and oilers. Pride of Farm Equipment and parts. New Red Rose hog wormer pellets with Tramisol. Eshelman Feed Inc., 926 Clinton Ave.

35. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 206tf

36. Poultry

TURKEYS for sale. 335-2112. 308

Med students see 'patients' on TV

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The young man is given instructions to dress for the role, wait for the signal from the television crew, and make his entrance onto the set.

Despite appearances, he's neither an actor, nor is he taping a TV show. He's a first year medical student at the University of Kentucky getting "anintroduction to the profession."

The rather unusual introduction is an attempt to help medical students develop professional skills in interviewing patients, an aspect of the profession that is often neglected in medical school.

Dr. Myron G. Sandifer Jr., assistant dean of the medical school and course coordinator, said the section on interviewing was created to "give motivation to kids used to seeing slides."

Actors and actresses are hired to play the role of "patients." They are assigned "situations" and given a description of the role they are to play.

THE STUDENT receives only a situation sheet with pertinent information such as the patient's name and his complaints.

Then the student meets the actor-patient and the interview is video-taped. Immediately after the interview the student meets with a faculty member to discuss his performance.

"The goal is not how skillful they are, but how comfortable they'll be next time," said Dr. Jean Wiese, a behavioral scientist who prepared the course offering. "It's not the information they get, but how they go about getting it."

Students play themselves. Instructions for interviewing include this advice:

"Dress appropriately for your role as a first year medical student assisting a family physician. (Please do not chew gum)."

THE SITUATIONS devised by Dr. Wiese are medically related, but do not require expert medical knowledge, she said.

Actors' roles have included that of a man with an ulcer, a suspected alcoholic, or a mother with a leukemic child. One of the situations required an actor and an actress to play a couple seeking advice on abortion.

On the whole the actors do a good job of imitating patients, except sometimes they talk too much, Dr. Wiese said. Instead of making the medical students work for answers they get involved in their roles and start declaiming, she said.

WHY NOT let the students interview real patients? Dr. Wiese said it was a problem of time and scheduling.

"The overwhelming logistics of trying to schedule 210 interviews with real patients led to the use of actors," she said.

Students are evaluated on the basis of their use of interviewing techniques, such as questions asked and use of confrontation tactics, and for their personal style. That includes whether they're impersonal or empathetic, tense or calm and emotional or objective.

In addition to the actual interviews and evaluation, students are required to read additional material and to take an examination at the end of the semester.

The "Introduction to the Profession" course also covers more traditional areas, such as emergency measures, human growth and development and how to give physical examinations. The section on interviewing is given in the spring semester.

Karate for culture

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior citizens are learning karate at a center in Forest Hills for men and women over 60 years. The federally funded center, which provides free hot meals, cultural and social programs, started offering karate instruction when officials realized that many older persons were afraid to leave their homes at night to participate in the program.

Public Sales

Saturday, Dec. 8
MR. & MRS. BRUCE WILLIAMS — Farm Machinery. Located 8 mi. North of Jamestown, Ohio on Old London-Xenia Rd. 12:00 noon Harold Flax, Auc.

Saturday, December 8, 1973
MR. & MRS. HARRY RIFE — Farm equipment, antiques, 9 miles S. of Washington Court House on Barger Rd. 11:00 a.m. Emerson Marting & Son with Carl Wilt Aucts.

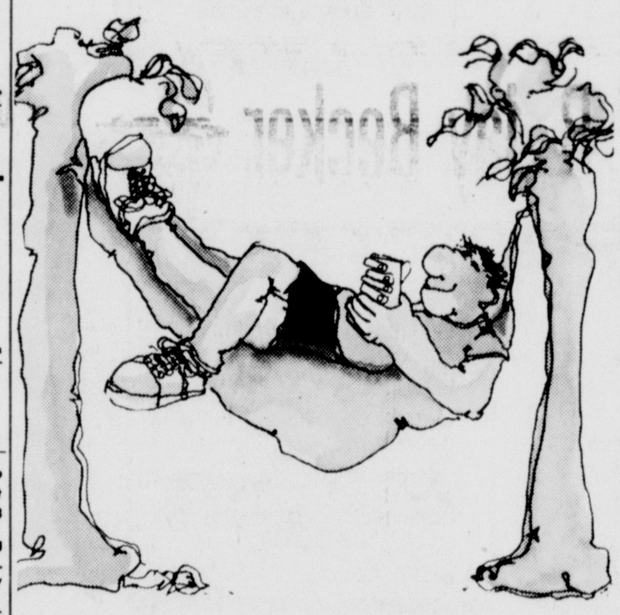
Saturday, Dec. 8
GEORGE HILDRETH — Farm machinery. Located 3 miles N.W. of Bloomingburg on the West Rd. 1:00 P.M. Max & Dan Schlichter, Auct.

Saturday, Dec. 8
LYDA RUMER — Household goods and furnishings. 226 Henkel St. Noon. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

Tuesday, December 11
RICHARD HARTLEY & SONS — Tractors, combine, farm machinery, cattle, household goods. 1½ miles N of Pleasant Plain, Ohio, 10 miles W of Blanchester. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, December 15
SCOTT HARNER — Furniture, guns, shop equip., Fayette Co. fairgrounds, 12:30 p.m. Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers.

No Sweat Savings.



Sometimes the hardest work of all is trying to save a few extra dollars. Those everyday necessities just seem to eat up your paycheck until there's nothing left to tuck away for the future.

But there is an easy way to build a nest egg. The Payroll Savings Plan. Just sign up where you work, and any amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's so simple, you almost forget your money's there working for you.

And, pretty soon, you'll be surprised at how your savings have grown.

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Bonds mature in less than six years. Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4½ the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

There's sunshine in the WANT ADS





Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How Arthritis Is Diagnosed

Many readers ask how a doctor arrives at the conclusion that a patient has one form of arthritis as against another.

It is not unusual that a disease that affects so many people calls forth so much interest.

Dr. Bernard Rogoff, of the Cornell University Medical College in New York City, outlined 26 distinct procedures that he and other doctors consider in an effort to find the cause, the nature, the severity, and the total treatment of patients with arthritis.

In the excellent publication, Medical World News, these twenty-six procedures were outlined. Patients suffering from arthritis will learn from this outline how assiduously and carefully every aspect of their condition is considered in an effort to bring them the greatest possibility of relief.

The outline will also bring a patient a better comprehension of the reasons that "their" arthritis and the treatment recommended for it may be different from that of their friends or neighbors.

1) A thorough time-consuming history of the symptoms, the date of onset, the duration, and the areas of pain, with a detailed physical examination of every part of the body.

2) Each joint of the body is studied for swelling, tenderness and motion.

3) Fever, weight loss and response to aspirin are noted.

4) The loss of hair, skin inflammations and vascular conditions help in the diagnosis.

5) Eye signs may be clues to special forms of arthritis.

6) The presence of psoriasis or colitis is important.

7) Tenderness over the jaw joint is significant.

8) A family history of any form of arthritis or collagen disease is of value.

9) The character of a person's job is helpful information.

10) A patient's own description of his condition must be noted.

11) Changes in tissue around the joints and the tendons are meaningful.

12) Noises made when the joints are moved are observed.

13) Distortion of the joints and limitation of motion are looked for.

14) Arthritis is differentiated from bursitis.

15) Expansion of the chest is revealing.

16) Careful inspection of all the joints of the feet and the wrists contribute to the diagnosis.

17) Extensive laboratory tests include the blood, the urine, immune factors, fluid removed from joints.

18) X-rays, of course, are indispensable.

The remaining criteria are all-inclusive of every minute part of the body.

Arthritis will yet yield to such intensive study.

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Sylvia

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♥ 10 7
♦ A 9 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ K 10 2
♥ 6 5 2
♦ Q 4
♣ K Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ 9 7 6 5 3
♥ Q 9 8 4 3
♦ 7
♣ 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J
♥ A K J
♦ K J 10
♣ A 8 7 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead - king of clubs.

Despite all the stories you may have heard about Sylvia's aberrations, the fact is that she was, in some hands, a truly worthy adversary. Sylvia had a stubborn streak in her nature, and if she thought her opponents were trying to get her to do something, she would resist fiercely on the purely pragmatic basis that anything good for her opponents was bad for her.

Here is a striking example of Sylvia's thinking. She was playing as usual in the expert game and led a club against three notrump. Declarer ducked the king, as well as the queen, but won the next club with the ace as East discarded a low spade.

South observed that the diamonds were blocked and, in the hope of catching the singleton queen, led the king of diamonds at trick four. When the queen did not fall, South made the excellent play of the eight of clubs. He naturally anticipated that Sylvia would cash her clubs, and he planned to discard the ten of diamonds from his hand when Sylvia played the fifth and final club. He would thus be able to untangle the diamonds and so score the rest of the tricks.

But Sylvia eyed declarer's club play with profound suspicion. It seemed perfectly obvious that South wanted her to cash the last club and, being Sylvia, she resisted the impulse to do so. Instead, she returned the queen of diamonds!

This remarkable play knocked South clear out of the box. He could not duck the diamond because Sylvia would revert to clubs to put him down one. He was thus obliged to take the ace and try a spade finesse, which lost, permitting Sylvia to cash her fifth club and so add another triumph to her extraordinary collection.

Korean students hit Park regime

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL (AP) — A South Korean miner entombed in the collapsed shaft of a coal mine painfully scrawled out his will 55 minutes before he died.

His last wish was that his three small children be educated.

Kim Chong-Ho's will was published in Korean newspapers last week alongside accounts of student clashes with riot police. The demonstrations that began two months ago were aimed at getting back the freedoms President Chung Hee Park took away 14 months ago when he proclaimed martial law.

One of the most literate peoples on earth, the South Koreans place an extremely high value on education, as Kim's will testifies. Thousands of children go to school from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., supplementing their regular daytime classes with special night ones to make the difficult climb from one level to the next.

The 300,000 university students who stand at the apex of the educational system are regarded as the nation's elite. They were in the forefront of resistance during the dark 35 years of Japanese rule. They brought down President Syngman Rhee in 1960.

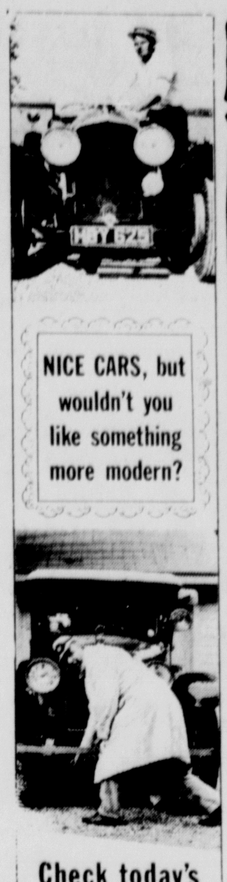
Now they are in ferment again, holding mass meetings, hunger strikes, class boycotts and street marches to emphasize their demands that Park restore the press, academic and personal freedoms he suppressed under a decree called "national revitalization reforms."

Citing what many Koreans believe is the nonexistent threat of North Korean invasion and subversion, Park replaced the nation's liberal democracy with a largely hand-picked legislature, installed Central Intelligence Agency agents on university campuses and clamped down on free speech and the newspapers.

The students lay low for months, unwilling to confront the government.

The bungled kidnaping of popular opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung — he got 5 million votes in a close race against Park for the presidency in 1971 — was the catalyst.

Then the conviction of four Presbyterian leaders on charges of trying to instigate Easter worshippers to antigovernment actions aroused the Christian community.



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but expensive

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335-3611
Record Herald

PONYTAIL



"Donald, I've made up my mind who I want to go to the dance with, and YOUR CAR won!"

HAZEL



"In the interests of highway safety..."

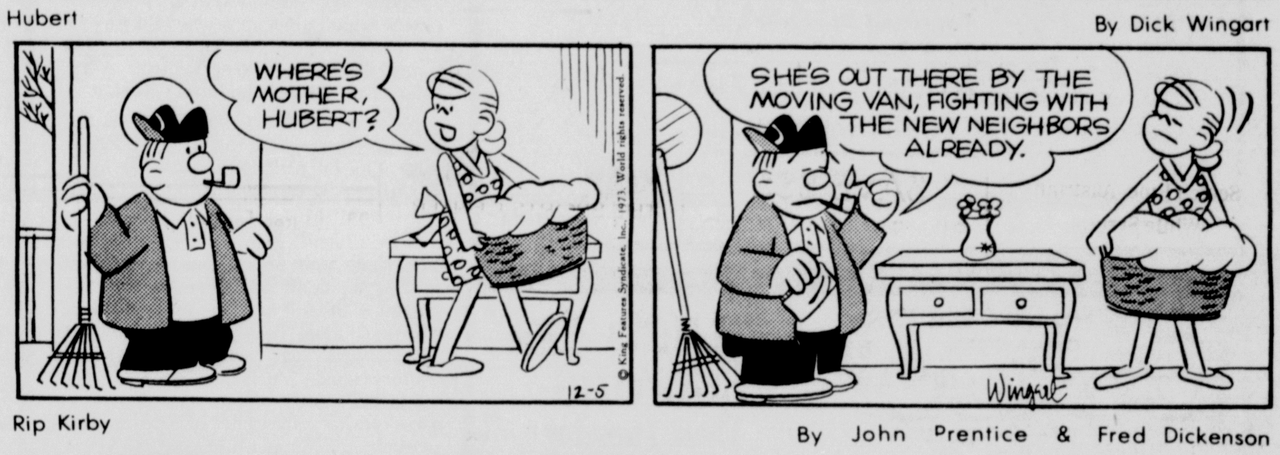
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

Firemen training slated at B'burg

BLOOMINGBURG—Fire Chief Rex Bloomer announced at the Bloomingburg Village Council meeting Tuesday night that he will hold a training session for volunteer firemen sometime next March. The session will be for present firemen as well as new men.

Council renewed a five-year contract with Dayton Power and Light Co. for street lighting and paid routine bills totaling $12,395.05.

An $8,000 bill for the recently completed street resurfacing program headed the list of expenditures. In addition, village officials received their semi-annual remuneration.

The six-month salaries for officials are $180 for the mayor, $180 for the fire chief, $300 for the clerk-treasurer, $60 each for councilmen, and a total of $156 for volunteer firemen, who are paid at a rate of $2 per hour at fires.

Auto, tool box thefts reported

A car parked in the Albers Market parking lot at 1122 Columbus Ave. was stolen sometime between 2 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, police report.

The owner, Arlene Pavey, described it to police as a blue, 1966 Chevelle SS with mag wheels.

A box containing tools was taken from a garage at the Lowell McCoy home, 524 S. Main St., sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., police were told.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

SMITH SEAMAN Co.

335-1550

Dan Terhune 335-6254 — Leo M. George 335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

President plans to get physical

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will undergo a physical examination at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in mid-December, according to the White House physician.

Dr. Walter Tkach said Tuesday that Nixon is "well — except at times I think he's tired." Since coming to office, Nixon has undergone a complete physical at the end of each year.



ENERGY CHIEF — William Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, will head a new "super agency" that will be known as the Federal Energy Administration.

Christmas club checks amount to $505,968

According to banking officials at least a half million dollars will be converted into Christmas gifts or other year-end purposes by area families this year. The figure represents the amount of money which was deposited during 1973 in local Christmas club savings accounts.

The banks reporting their club memberships included Washington Savings, First National (here and New Holland), First Federal, and Fayette County (here, Jeffersonville and Good Hope).

They reported a total of nearly 4,000 Christmas Club depositors and the $505,968 dollars on deposit represents an average of slightly over $125 per account.

Four injured in traffic

Police reported a car-bicycle accident which sent an 8-year-old girl to the Fayette Memorial Hospital at 3:35 p.m., Tuesday. Three others were injured in a Bloomingburg collision.

Kris Clouse, of 327 Lewis St., was the bicyclist involved in the accident which took place on Temple Street involving a car driven by Barbara E. Evans, 21, of 704 Church St.

The Clouse girl was treated for abrasions and hematoma on the left side of her head and lacerations of the corner of the left eye. She was released.

Police also reported an accident involving a car and two boys on motorcycles.

Marcella Joy Cook, 45, of Rt. 4, swerved to miss one of the motorcyclists and slid into the Oakland Avenue Bridge guardrail, doing heavy damage to her car.

The accident occurred at 4:20 p.m., Tuesday.

THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT reported an accident at the intersection of Main and Cross streets in Bloomingburg which sent three people to Fayette Memorial Hospital at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday.

The collision involved cars driven by Linda Cramer, 33, of Rt. 2, and Marshall E. Walters, 51, of Mount Sterling. Walters crashed a stop sign, officers said.

Ms. Cramer was treated for lacerations of the lower lip and her two passengers, Rachel B. Smith, 59, of Bloomingburg, contusions of the right forehead and possible whiplash injury and Rees T. Cramer, 4, of Rt. 2, an eye injury.

Both women were released from the hospital. The Cramer boy was referred to a doctor.

Walters was charged by sheriff's deputies with running a stop sign.

Sheriff's deputies reported another accident at a Jamison Road and CCC Highway-SW stop sign.

The accident involved Jon H. Alkire, 23, of 526 Pearl St. and Dennis Lee Harrison, 21, of Blanchester.

Alkire was charged by sheriff's deputies with failure to yield right of way. Moderate damage was done to both cars.

Court justices eye sovereign immunity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court justices Tuesday questioned sharply assertions that former Gov. James Rhodes and National Guard officers are subject to criminal charges, but not civil suits arising out of the 1970 Kent State shootings.

Arguing for the officers and Rhodes, Charles Brown told the high court that state officials are protected from $12 million in lawsuits filed by the families of three of the four students slain during the confrontation.

Soverign immunity shields the officials from civil suits arising from their conduct of office, he said.

Justice Byron R. White asked if Brown would make the same claim against accusations that the officials knowingly deprived individuals of their civil rights.

Not if the allegations were proved, Brown conceded.

White asked how the charges would be proved if they could not come to court.

Under repeated questioning, Brown suggested the charges would have to contain an element of proof before qualifying for a full hearing.

Lower courts have dismissed suits brought by the families of Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Miller against Rhodes, former university President Robert White and five men who were National Guard officials at the time of the shootings.

The suits were brought under an 1871 law prohibiting state officials from depriving citizens of their civil rights. Lawyers for the families asked the Supreme Court to reverse the lower court judgements.

Community Blue Lions Appreciation Banquet



Wednesday, December 12th

Mahan Building

Dinner 6:30 P.M.

Father Richard Connelly
Master of Ceremonies

Jimmy Crum
Featured Speaker
TV-4 Sports Director

DONATION: $6 Per Ticket

Public Invited

TICKETS AVAILABLE

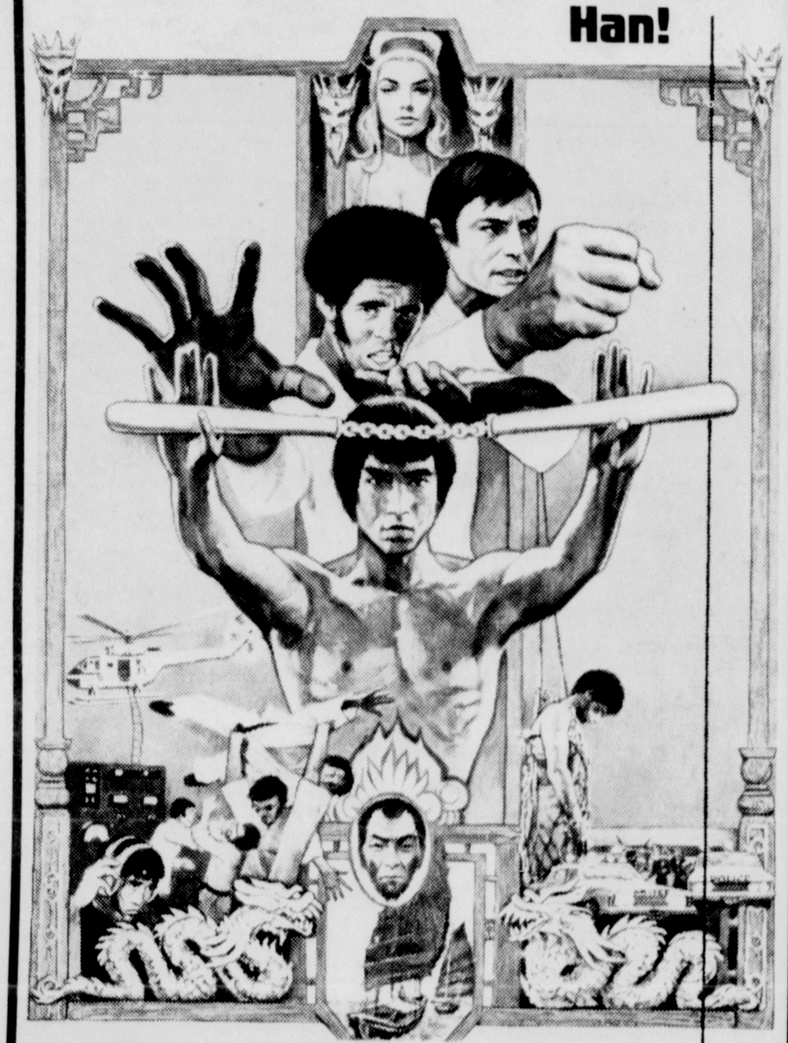
Chamber of Commerce Office, 147 S. Fayette St — Mutts, 101 S. Main St. — City Building Offices, 208 N. Fayette St.

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Evenings At 7:00 And 9:00 P.M.
Friday & Saturday At 6:00-8:00-10:00
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The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure and excitement!
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Thursday Special

Roast Turkey & Dressing
With
Mashed Potatoes
And Peas
Choice: Coffee or Hot Tea
Old Fashioned
Sugar Cream Pie

Along with our complete menu we are now serving homemade Chili & vegetable soup.

BREAKFAST
6:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Goody Shoppe

133 N. MAIN STREET

Early Shopper's CHRISTMAS SALE



Play Santa to everyone on your gift list, but PLAY IT SMART. Come to DOWNTOWN DRUG EARLY SHOPPERS SALE and SAVE on many most wanted gifts. Selections are at their best, PRICES ARE LOW.

English Leather GIFT SET
After Shave and Cologne
$3.00

SALE GIFT WRAPPING SUPPLIES

CANDLE HOLDERS
MUSH $3.00
FROGS $3.00
LITTLE PEOPLE $3.00
CHRISTMAS CORSAGES 49¢

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Sunbeam Jet Mist
Heated Comb
Instant Wet Styling
Warm Drying
Reg. $23.98
ONLY $21.49

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WIDE SELECTION OF QUALITY CARDS

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$3.00
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Christmas Treasures From PAPER-MATE
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PETITE PEN $3.95
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SEE OUR NURSERY OF DOLLS ALL $2.25

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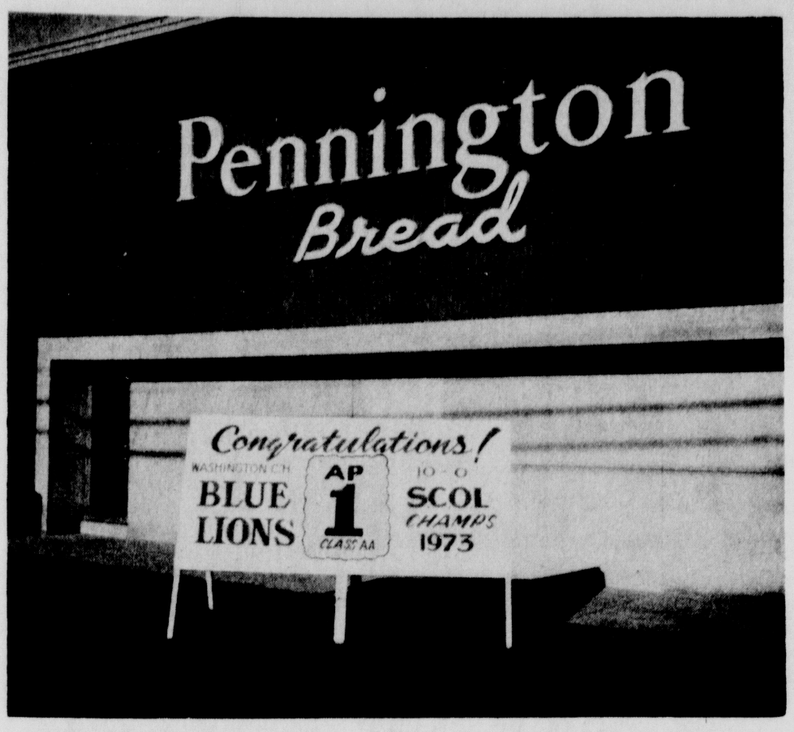
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We Sell For Less

Weather

Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Thursday with a chance of flurries, mainly in the northeast. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to the low 30s, highs Thursday 35 to 40.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 301 | 30 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Wednesday, December 5, 1973



LION RECOGNITION — A sign recognizing the Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team has been placed in front of the Pennington Bread plant, 1100 Clinton Ave. The sign at Pennington's will be placed over the entrance to the Mahan Building Dec. 12 at the community appreciation banquet.

Recognition for champs

'Blue Lion Week' begins in WCH

Today marks the opening of "Blue Lion Week" in Washington C.H., and Fred L. Domenico, president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, announced that he is asking all businesses to display posters and signs in recognition of the football team.

Washington C.H. City Council at its last regular meeting adopted a resolution officially designating the week of Dec. 5-12 as "Blue Lion Week" here and urged all residents to participate to honoring the Washington C.H. team.

"The Associated Press" No. 1 ranked Class AA team has brought honor and recognition to our community, and their efforts should be recognized," Domenico said.

Actually "Blue Lion Week" began Tuesday night with the team's annual awards banquet which was held at Washington Senior High School. More than 300 persons attended the four-hour awards program.

THE SPECIAL WEEK will be climaxed by a community appreciation banquet which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church in Washington C.H., chaplain of the Cincinnati Bengals and a nationally-known speaker, will serve as toastmaster, and Jimmy Crum, WLWC TV-4 sports director, will be the featured speaker.

Tickets, priced at $6 per person, are available at the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office, the Washington C.H. City Office Building, Mutt's News and Sports Center, 101 S. Main St., or from any member of the Blue Lion boosters club. Saturday will be the deadline for purchasing tickets from the above agencies. Tickets are also being sold to students and their parents at Washington Senior High School until Thursday.

Rose Mary Woods recalled by judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today ordered President Nixon's personal secretary back into court to tell what advice White House lawyers gave her before she testified about the Watergate tapes.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he wants to find out the relationship between Rose Mary Woods and various attorneys who have been representing the White House in court.

"We want to get to the bottom of this. I think the whole thing should be opened up," the judge said.

Then Sirica ordered Miss Woods summoned to court immediately.

Sirica made the surprise move while Samuel J. Powers, a Miami attorney retained by the White House as a consultant in the tapes case, was testifying.

It was Powers who brought Miss Woods to court when she testified for the first time on Nov. 8.

On that occasion she made no mention of a gap in any of the subpoenaed tapes. Last week, when she returned to court, she testified that she may have been responsible for part of an 18 minute and 15 second gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman.

Miss Woods testified that the accident which may have caused the gap occurred on Oct. 1.

Sirica asked Powers when he first talked to Miss Woods about the gap and the Miami attorney replied he thought it was on Nov. 14, the same day he learned of it.

The judge asked Powers, "weren't you representing her?" when he brought her to court on Nov. 8.

Powers said that no, he was not representing her any more than he was representing other White House staff members called only to establish certain facts about the handling of the tapes.

"She was a fact witness like (Secret Service Agent Raymond C. Zumwalt and the rest of them," Powers replied.

"Did she ever say to you, are you my lawyer or I want to get a lawyer?" Sirica asked.

"It was never discussed," Powers replied.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to witnesses at the Watergate tapes hearing, it often was Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's top aide, who knew the most the earliest about problems with the Watergate tapes.

Haig is scheduled to testify today at the federal court hearing called by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to hear testimony about what might have caused the 18-minute gap in one of the subpoenaed tapes and what was done about it.

White House lawyers said they thought Haig probably would be the last witness called until technical experts finish examining the tapes.

After the hearing Tuesday, Sirica told newsmen he probably would issue a statement or ruling after all the evidence was in, but that he wasn't certain what form it would take.

In another development Tuesday, an attorney for billionaire Howard Hughes gave the Senate Watergate committee $100,000 in cash, supposedly the same bills given three years ago to Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo to pass on to President Nixon's re-election committee. Each of the 1,000 $100 bills was photographed by committee staffers on a copying machine.

The money was given to Rebozo, President Nixon's close personal friend, in two $50,000 installments in 1969 and 1970.

The money was kept in a Florida

(Please turn to Page 2)

Representatives confer with Gilligan aide

Angry truckers block roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesting truck drivers blocked off the Delaware Memorial Bridge on the main highway between New York and Washington, D.C., for seven hours today and stopped traffic at several spots in Ohio and Indiana.

Representatives of truckers blocking busy Interstate 70 east of Columbus conferred today with an aide to Gov. John J. Gilligan, and afterward said they had found the governor's office cooperative.

But Walter Barclay of Omaha, Neb., who claimed he represented about 300 truckers, said he would put the matter to a vote before deciding whether the rigs should be removed from the highway.

One section of the Ohio Turnpike in the state's north remained clogged meanwhile, as scores of trucks blockaded in lanes in both directions. Highway patrolmen routed traffic abound the bottleneck.

Barclay, David Trodglen of Owensboro, Ky., and Hugh McCabe of Buckeye Lake, Ohio conferred for about 30 minutes with Gilligan's chief of staff, Jack E. Hansan.

After the meeting, Hansan said he was confident the trucks would be called away.

But, said Barclay, "If they say stay, that's what I will do. I can stay two weeks if they want to do that."

He said, however, the drivers had found Hansan cooperative. The governor's aide said he had asked the drivers to put specific grievances into writing.

The drivers complained, Hansan said, of harassment by law officers in Ohio, unfair practices by service stations and varying fuel prices.

Specific complaints were not discussed.

The drivers had threatened to move their rigs to the downtown area at noon if Gilligan refused a conference.

Gilligan's press secretary, Bob Tenenbaum, said the meeting was set up with Hansan.

The demonstrations were the latest in a series that began Monday over higher prices for diesel fuel and lower speed limits.

Estimates of the number of trucks blocked up at the bridge ranged over 1,000. New Jersey State Police said there were 1,000 rigs on the Jersey side alone. Authorities reported several hundred other rigs were backed up on highways leading to the bridge which normally carries 45,000 vehicles a day across the Delaware River.

The drivers ended their demonstration at the two-span, eight-lane bridge shortly after 9 a.m. following a news conference during which they aired their complaints.

Police had made no attempt to break up the demonstration, although five drivers were detained briefly.

"There ain't enough tow trucks on the whole East Coast to move us," one driver boasted as traffic started backing up during the morning rush hour.

Drivers identifying themselves as leaders of the protest said at the news conference they were against proposed 55-mile-an-hour speed limits and fuel hikes which they said have put the cost of diesel fuel at 51 cents a gallon.

In Washington, the Cost of Living Council said it was investigating complaints that some truck stop operators were overcharging for diesel fuel.

Indiana State Police said about 100

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* * * *

Trucker explains fight over costs

HEBRON, Ohio (AP) — Steve Black, 22, says he has diesel in his blood.

He proved it in May be taking out an $11,000 loan to buy his own truck.

He borrowed another $11,000, in September to buy a better truck. The debt is almost half paid off, and he says he's making enough to pay the bills.

But his operating costs are rising and the rates he can charge are frozen. The young Westchester, Pa., truck driver says he may have to give up his business.

"The only reason I'm driving, is that I love the work," Black said.

He started driving heavy trucks at 18, graduated through several jobs and until May had a safe, secure job with a major firm.

"But I just didn't like punching a time clock, so I figured I'd go out and buy my own."

His father had to co-sign the first $11,000 loan. The bank gave him the second on his own signature.

He says he has a good credit rating and intends to keep it. But the payments on his truck and the rising operating expenses are becoming too much for him.

"Right now, Black said, his wife is paying the household expenses. His money goes to the truck.

"I'm making enough where I can pay my bills," he said. "But all I can do is pay my truck. The truck gets paid before anybody else."

"I haven't given my wife any money in so long, she doesn't ask. She knows not to ask," he said.

Black said the price increases are obvious. A major truck stop on Interstate 70 in West Virginia boosted its diesel price 8.4 cents a gallon Monday night, and other stations are following suit, he said.

While a diesel will get five miles to the gallon at 60 miles per hour, the new, lower speed limits cut mileage up to four miles less per gallon, Black said.

Black's contract says he gets 60.2 per cent of the gross payment for carrying a cargo. Therefore, increased costs are carried by him.

The slower speed limit and often-rationed fuel means more time on the road, more stops for fuel and fewer and more time-consuming trips.

The most recent blow came when the Rate and Tariff Commission, which regulates what contractors can charge for hauling, refused a 7 per cent rate hike, Black said.

His prices can't go up to cover the costs.

Driving to Granite City, Ill., from Philadelphia with a circuit breaker as cargo, Black was one of more than 50 truckers who pulled in to a truck stop in Hebron and shut down to protest lower speed limits and higher prices.

Later, he was observed flagging down out-bound drivers, urging them to support the stoppage.

Black said his wife, Michele, has a good job with Chrysler Corp. and can carry the load while he's getting his business on its feet. But auto cutbacks now threaten her job, too, he said.

"If she gets laid off, the truck has got to go," he said. "I'm not selling her down the lane for no damn truck."

Black said he doesn't want to leave the trucking business. He works 80 to 85 hours a week, and his income tax next year will show a $3,000 loss.

"I enjoy doing this, but I'm not going to do it for nothing."

* * * *

Coffee Break . .

THE RETURN of a change purse lost Thursday could be an early Christmas gift for a Washington C. H. couple. . .

Mrs. Albert McKinney, 410 Delaware St., phoned CB and said she had lost the purse, containing $5 in change, sometime between 9:30 a.m. and noon Thursday, and that the money had been earmarked for a brace for her husband to enable him to walk. . .

Mrs. McKinney stated that she had been at the Post Office, Kroger's and had taken a taxi cab home during the time that the purse was lost. . .If the purse is located you may call Mrs. McKinney at 335-6415. . .

Big oil spill on Ohio River

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cleanup operations began Tuesday following what U.S. Coast Guard officials say was a major oil spill in the Ohio River.

The oil, leaking from an Ashland Oil Co. barge, spread along the riverbanks for a four-mile stretch from Bromley to Anderson Ferry.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Rudolph Sommers said the leak, involving 130,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, would not endanger fish life.

He said cleanup crews were blotting up oil in the river with a powdery substance that can be scooped up in nets once the oil is collected. He said oil-covered shore area would be scraped. The cleanup was expected to take a week.

Sommers said the leak began Saturday at the Columbia Marine Fleeting Area in Ludlow, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati. He said the leak at first was reported as minor, but Tuesday was reported to be greater than first described. He said the barge apparently hit something that tore a hole in its side.

Sommers said No. 2 fuel oil disperses rapidly in water. He said that at the time of the leak Saturday the river was high and cresting and helped dissipate the oil. By Tuesday the river had slowed, he said, causing oil to collect along the banks.

Letter bomb threat grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A warning has been sent to all congressmen and their staffs from the House postmaster not to open thick letter or book packages because they might contain letter bombs.

Postmaster Robert V. Rota asked in writing Tuesday that all House members or employes who encountered letters or packages of the kind described contact his office immediately.

The U.S. Postal Service disclosed Sunday that it had received information that letter bombs may have been mailed to government offices and major U.S. oil companies from Canada.

Quakers push for impeachment

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of Quakers, the religious group to which President Nixon formally belongs, has called for his impeachment.

The action disclosed Tuesday was described as the first of its kind by a Quaker agency. It was taken by the legislative committee of the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Set higher prices for heating oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher heating oil prices are in the offing in what officials say could be an important test of the idea that the country can conserve energy through higher prices.

The increases of two to three cents a gallon are expected to be approved today by the Cost of Living Council, according to William E. Simon, head of the administration's new Federal Energy Administration.

And sources within the Cost of Living Council have predicted that heating oil prices may increase by eight cents per gallon before the winter is over.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to meet with Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, to discuss that nation's cutoff of oil to the United States.

Also expected to meet with Kissinger is Belaid Abdesalam, the minister of industry and energy for Algeria.

However, State Department officials say they do not expect the meeting to accomplish much in arranging quick resumption of oil supplies.

The man Simon replaced, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love, said that he doesn't think members of the administration, from the President on down, are fully aware of the seriousness of the nation's energy crisis.

"Most of the administration just doesn't realize how deep this problem goes," said Love, who resigned Monday. He said chances of solving the energy problem in the next three to five years "are very remote."

Apparently in agreement with that assessment was Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, who predicted that the oil shortage will last "as long as most of us will live."

Ikard said gasoline rationing is inevitable "some time next year."

The government, through its increase in heating oil prices, is hoping to encourage refineries to produce more of the oil and less gasoline.

Gasoline prices, which were increased by some companies by as much as two to three cents per gallon in the past week, have been rising even faster than heating oil prices.

Fire destroys mobile home

A fire completely destroyed a mobile home at 2586 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road Wednesday.

Charles King was awakened by heavy smoke, led his four children, ages 2 through 7, outside and contacted the Concord Green Township Fire Department.

The fire of unknown cause destroyed all the family possessions, the Sheriff's Department said.

King had insurance.

The King family is in desperate need of clothing, furniture and appliances and persons wishing to help should call Mrs. Robert King (335-2885).

The children include two boys ages 2 and 3 and two girls both 7 years of age.

Nixon became millionaire after 1969, data indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has become a millionaire since taking office, according to his lawyers.

Republican congressional leaders said Tuesday that the lawyers said at a White House meeting that Nixon's net worth had increased from about $300,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to $988,000 last May 31.

And they listed a cash flow since May 31 that would have added the $12,000 needed to boost the President into the millionaire status, the congressmen said.

The cash flow statement and net worth figures were divulged by two long-time friends of Nixon, lawyers Kenneth Gemmill of Philadelphia and H. Chapman Rose of Cleveland, who are helping draft the personal financial reports the President plans to make public this week.

Two Republican leaders who attended the unannounced White House meeting, Sen. John Tower of Texas and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, said Nixon was urged to release his income tax returns to back up the financial statements and other documents scheduled for release.

"I think most of us feel that the press and the Congress will be satisfied with nothing less than seeing the actual returns," Tower told newsmen. "... The tax returns will show his financial affairs were very much in order."

The Associated Press reported on Sunday that Nixon paid $72,000 in federal income taxes for 1969, but less than $6,000 during the past three years when he claimed substantial deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

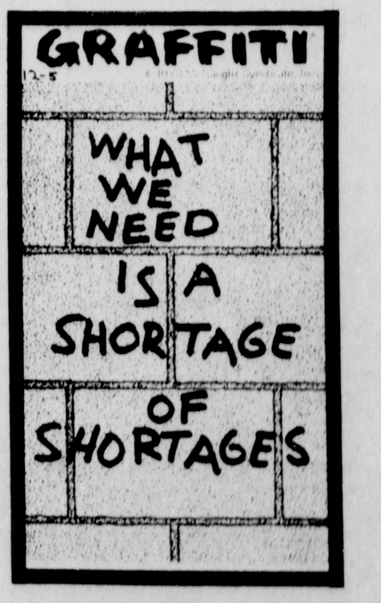
The net worth figures submitted by Nixon's lawyers appeared to have been based on an audit of the President's records by a New York accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand. The $300,000 net worth on Jan. 1, 1969, and the $988,000 last May 31 did not correspond with previous public statements by Nixon aides.

For example, when Nixon was a presidential candidate, his staff reported his net worth as of Sept. 30, 1968, was $515,830. On May 12, 1969, the White House said his net worth was $596,900, and on Sept. 16, 1972, aides said it was $765,118.

One White House official said the disparity resulted from different accounting procedures.

According to a cash flow statement prepared by the lawyers, Nixon had $432,874 in bank accounts or savings certificates on May 31, with the rest of his net worth in California and Florida real estate.

The May 31 accounting included $250,000 in certificates of deposit purchased from a Key Biscayne, Fla., bank headed by C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's close personal friend. Since then, the President has purchased another $50,000 certificate.



Santa's house is ready



Something new will be appearing in Washington C. H. this Christmas season as a result of efforts from the Chamber of Commerce's Downtown Business Association.

A special Santa House has been decorated and placed on the Courthouse lawn in order that Santa can visit with the youngsters of the community to determine their Christmas wishes.

And for the parents, arrangements have been made by Jennings Photography to take pictures of the children as they visit with Santa. There is a nominal fee for those desiring pictures and the photographs will be placed in a frame and given to the buyer as they are taken.

Santa will be appearing Friday from 7 until 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14 from 7 until 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17 through Friday, Dec. 21 from 7 until 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 22 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 9 p.m.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Glenn Orihood

Mrs. Thelma S. Orihood, 69, of 2400 NE 48th St., Light House Point, Fla., wife of Glenn Orihood, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday in North Broward Hospital, Pompano Beach, Fla.

A member of Trinity Methodist Church in Light House Point, the Order of Eastern Star in Syracuse, N.Y., and Chairman of Arts for the Deerfield Beach Women's Club, Deerfield Beach, Fla., Mrs. Orihood moved to Florida seven years ago after having lived in Dayton. She was born in Cleveland.

Surviving besides her husband, Glenn, are two sons, Glenn M. Orihood of Kennewick, Wash., and Roger T. Orihood, Light House Point, Fla.; two grandchildren; two brothers, Charles B. Stevens of California, and John Lainbaugh, of Eaton, and several relatives in Fayette County.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Kraeer Funeral Home in Pompano Beach, and at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home here from 9 a.m. until time for the services on Saturday morning.

MRS. KATHRYN P. SANGER— Private services for Mrs. Kathryn P. Sanger, 96, of 324 Highland Ave., were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Mrs. Sanger, the widow of Frederick W. Sanger, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Paul Allen, George Gray Sr., George Gray Jr., Coyt A. Stookey, Thomas Weaver and Gary Kellenberger.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.47
Shelled Corn	2.51
Ear Corn	2.48
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	5.90

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $40.25 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Auction Results, Dec. 4, 1973

HOGS: 604 Head. Butchers, $1.25 lower, 39.25 net.

BOARS: 32.90

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 150 Head. Fair demand, lower price trend. CWT 20.00-27.50, By Head, $5.00-25.50.

SOWS: 125 Head. 300-350 lb., 33.10; 350-400, 32.85; 400-450, 32.75; 450-500, 33.05; 500-550, 33.05; 550-600, 32.50; 600 lb. Up, 31.60-32.20.

CATTLE 452 Head. Steers, market slow, $1.00-$2.00 lower. Choice, 39.00-41.75, good, 37.00-39.00, standard, 35.00-37.00. Heifers, market fully $1.00 lower, spots $2.00-$2.50 lower. Choice, 36.50-38.60, good, 35.00-36.50, standard, 33.00-35.00. Cows, market $2.00 lower. Utility & Commercial, 24.00-32.60. Bulls, 50c-$1.00 lower. Butchers, 38.00-44.75, bologna, 34.00-37.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: 297 Head. Fair Demand. Yearling steers, 38.00-46.50, yearling heifers, 38.00-40.00. Steer calves, 42.00-50.00, heifer calves, 38.00-45.60.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	15.46	2.34	1.24	5.86
NW	Ohio	15.56	2.50	1.28	5.98
C	Ohio		15.57	2.47	1.37	5.92
SW	Ohio	15.43	2.49	1.30	5.93
W	Cntrl	15.56	2.51	1.35	5.95

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .50-.75 higher. Demand good.

U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points mostly 40.50, few 40.75, plants 40.75-41.50.

U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 40.25-40.50, few 40.00, plants 40.50-41.25; 230-240 lbs. country points 39.50-40.25, few 39.25, plants 39.75-40.50.

U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 38.50-39.00.

Receipts: actuals 5,300. Todays estimates 7,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 37.00-42.75; Good 35.00-41.00; Bulls Market: 1.00-3.00 higher. Butcher 33.00-44.75. Cows: Standard and Commercial 19.00-34.30; Utility 19.00-34.30.

Veal Calves 1.50 lower; choice and prime veals 65.00-71.00.

Sheep and lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; old sheep 11.00-17.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— (USDA) — Cattle and calves 425 at auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls $1-$2 lower; feeder cattle steady. Supply, five per cent steers, five per cent heifers, 50 per cent cows and bulls, balance feeder cattle.

Slaughter Steers, few standard and good, 955-1350 pounds, yeild grade 2-4 $36.80-38.30.

Heifers, joint 915-1100 pounds, u.s. 3-5, $36-$38.

Cows and bulls, utility and commercial cows $27-$31, high dressing $31-$32.10; 1-2 bulls, $595-$700 pounds, $35.70-$40.75.

Feeeder cattle, mixed good and choice, 320-465 pound steers, $45-$50; good 505-595 pounds $40-$46. Lot good 440 pound heifers, $38.50.

Hogs 700.

Barrows and guilts 75 cents higher, moderately active. U.S. 1-3 $90-220 pounds, $41.75, U.S. 1-3, 200-240 pounds, $41.25-$41.50; dressed 2-3, 240-260 pounds, $39.75 to $40.75. U.S. 2-3 260270 pounds, $38.75.

Conference slated on daylight time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation is expected to return to Daylight Saving Time by Dec. 30, with the exact date to be settled by a Senate-House conference committee.

The Senate voted 68 to 10 Tuesday to impose a yearround energy time plan as an energy conservation measure, effective the fourth Sunday after enactment.

The House earlier agreed to give industries and transportation companies 15 days to adjust their schedules before advanced time goes into effect.

The Senate bill allows each state to exempt itself from Daylight Time if advancing the clock one hour would result in undue hardship.

The Nixon administration asked for the legislation, contending that adding Daylight Time during the winter months would result in a three per cent fuel savings. Various experts say the savings would range from a fraction of one per cent to 1.5 per cent.

But Chairman Warren Magnuson of the Commerce Committee said that, even without direct fuel savings, yearround Daylight Time would serve as a constant reminder that the nation can no longer waste its energy resources.

Several congressmen contend that delaying the onset of darkness by one hour would result in less crime and fewer traffic accidents.

But Sens. Marlow K. Cook, R-Ky., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said an equally effective argument could be made that Daylight Time could result in more fuel usage.

Cook noted that, under Daylight Time, sunrise in his native Louisville would be at 9 a.m. during the first 10 days of January, that many children would have to wait in the dark for school buses, and that area farmers would waste an hour each day waiting for the sun to burn off the morning dew.

It will be up to the Federal Communications Commission to alleviate another problem caused by Daylight Time. The bill directs the FCC to modify its rules that prohibit many small radio stations from going on the air before sunrise.

Since 1966, most of the nation has observed Daylight Time from May through October each year. The Senate and House bills would impose fulltime Daylight Time for 22 months ending the last Sunday of October 1975. After that date, states could decide on their own whether to continue fast time.

Cook added an amendment, adopted by voice vote, allowing any state to exempt itself from Daylight Time during the 22-month period. Any state having two or more time zones could exempt the full state or one or more time zones from Daylight Time.

Amish disregard energy shortage

OELWEIN, Iowa (AP) — The Amish of Iowa are consummate savers of energy.

There are no telephone or power lines leading into the Amish farm homes. No cars, trucks or tractors are parked in the yards. Television antennas are missing from the roofs. The plumbing is outside because to pipe water in would require the use of fuel or electricity.

The Amish have none of the niceties of modern America, and they appear bemused at a nation struggling with a severe energy shortage and inflation.

"But we don't laugh," said Amish patriarch Dan Borntreger, 73. "It's not right." However, he believes Americans are "wasting what you have."

Chris Rabers, 57, a buggy maker, smiled at the mention of the energy shortage. "We've heard about it," he said.

There are about 125 Amish families — some 700 persons — in the Old Order Amish community near Oelwein in northeast Iowa. Rising prices, the energy crisis and unemployment are passing them by.

Windmills pump the water that is hand-carried into the homes. Shocks of corn fill the fields, cattle which provide milk and beef graze in the fields. There are swine to be butchered and then sugar-cured to avoid refrigeration. Canned produce from summer gardens fill the Amish larders.

Their farm machinery is of the last century. Their beliefs dictate that locomotion can't be powered by gasoline or diesel fuel. Horses are supreme, pulling the plows and providing transportation.

The wooden buggy wheels have metal rims instead of rubber which wears out quicker.

"The Bible says God has chosen all base things. Steel is base, rubber is not," said Borntreger.

Wood from heavy timber stands owned by the Amish fuel stoves for cooking and for heat in Amish homes and the schools they operate.

The Amish are of the Mennonite religion introduced in Switzerland in 1525. The Iowa sect arrived in 1839.

2 new state departments in operation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two new departments of state government came into being in Ohio Tuesday, part of a program by Gov. John J. Gilligan to streamline his administration.

The new departments are the Department of Administrative Services and the Office of Budget and Management.

Joseph J. Sommer is director of the Administrative Services setup, which includes former departments of State Personnel, Public Works and non-budget divisions of the former Department of Finance.

Gilligan announced appointment of John Olsen, his special assistant, to direct the new Office of Budget and Management. Olsen and an augmented staff will prepare the governor's biennial budget and conduct budget analysis for all state government on a continuing basis.

Gilligan said deputy directors would back Olsen as heads of division— Robert Barrow, 30, budget; A. Lee Barrett Jr., 28, management improvement, and William Dodge Jr., 32, planning and evaluation.

Barrett and Dodge, currently employed by a management consulting firm, will take over their new jobs in January. Barrow has been serving as a deputy director of finance for the state.

Gilligan also said James Coke, director of the Office of Policy Research, would join the budget department as assistant to the director of planning and evaluation.

Joel Taylor, already with the old Department of Finance, will be executive assistant to Olsen and continue to serve as president of the State Controlling, Emergency and Sundry Claims Board. He also will handle OBM relations with the General Assembly.

Watergate case

(Continued from Page 1)

bank. It never was turned over to the re-election committee and last summer, according to Rebozo and the President, the same bills were returned to Hughes.

In court, Samuel J. Powers, a Miami attorney working as a White House consultant on the tapes cases, testified he had no explanation for the full 18-minute gap on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman.

Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, has testified that she might have caused part of it by accidently pushing the record button when she tried to stop the machine while transcribing the tape last Oct. 1.

Haig's name has cropped up frequently in testimony.

Miss Woods said it was Haig who told her Thanksgiving Day that she ought to retain a lawyer.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said he first learned about the existence of a gap from either the President or Haig. He said he wasn't certain who told him first.

Haig was the first person Buzhardt told when he discovered that the gap was 18 minutes and 15 seconds long instead of five minutes.

He said he told Haig at the same time that he believed the Haldeman conversation was covered by the subpoena, contrary to his earlier opinion that it was not.

When Buzhardt reported about the gap to the President on the evening of Nov. 15, Haig also was present.

Truckers' protest

(Continued from Page 1)

trucks blocked lanes of the Indiana Toll Road near South Bend, just south of the border with Michigan. They said authorities were trying to move some car traffic past the stopped trucks.

There has been no evidence that the blockades, involving only a fraction of the country's truck drivers, are part of a concerted, nationwide effort, although some organizations have called for a massive shutdown in the middle of the month.

The turnpike blockades had closed all lanes of the toll road in three places. Authorities said some truckers continued to stop occasionally after traffic resumed.

Earlier, police used two vehicles to remove some of the 800 trucks blocking Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania. The logjam near Milesburg finally broke up as the trucks started moving at 10 m.p.h. in a two-abreast parade that stretched for 20 miles.

There were demonstrations by truckers on Tuesday in Connecticut and Delaware as well as in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In addition, one man blocked the New York State Thruway near Buffalo in a brief independent stoppage.

Truck blockades formed Tuesday night in Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania at the Lamar and Danville exits in the center of the state, at Bartonsville near Stroudsburg and at the New Stanton exit near Pittsburgh.

About 60 heavy trucks blocked traffic on busy Interstate 70 east of Columbus today, while scores more blockaded the Ohio Turnpike between Elyria and Sandusky.

One driver said the move was aimed at halting movement of freight traffic.

Traffic on the Ohio Turnpike began moving at dawn after blockades which had closed all lanes of the toll road had been removed. But by 8:30 a.m., the Ohio Highway Patrol reported "plenty" of trucks had again halted traffic on the turnpike.

Drivers who had been gathering all night at truck stops east of Ohio's capital city began moving toward town at 7 a.m. They stopped after traveling about one mile and positioned their rigs two abreast in both eastbound and westbound lanes of the highway.

Highway patrolmen were on the scene to reroute rush hour motorists and to try to get the truckers to break up the bottleneck.

"They simply asked us to leave enough room to let the people through to go to work," said one trucker of negotiations with officers." We fully agree with that. We just want to hold up freight."

The move was part of a spreading protest by truckdrivers to high fuel prices and efforts to cut speed limits on highways to conserve energy.

Most of those involved were independent truckers, who said they rely on high-speed travel and low cost fuel to make money.

The demonstrations began Tuesday morning in Pennsylvania and quickly spread into Ohio and several other states.

The truckers originally had planned to block the interchange of Interstate 70 with Interstate 270 east of Columbus.

There was no indication why plans were changed.

The truckers left room for cars to pass on the highway's shoulders, but officers were diverting most motorists to alternate routes.

Blockades on the Ohio Turnpike, which skirts the state's northern boundary, were set up at three locations in the early morning hours.

Hundreds of tractor-trailer rigs, their motors idling and red lights flashing, choked off turnpike traffic near Norwalk, near Fremont and near Maumee.

When Pennsylvania State Police moved in early today to tow the trucks away, drivers complained that officers broke windows and damaged drive shafts on their rigs.

James Cox, public information officer for the Pennsylvania State Police, said truckers locked their cabs and left the trucks in gear, making it impossible to tow them. He said police had little choice other than to break windshields of vehicles that had to be moved.

There was no indication of a concerted nationwide effort by truckers to tie up traffic, but some drivers and a West Coast trade magazine have called for such a move.

The American Trucking Association, a trucking industry organization, and the Teamsters Union, which represents 400,000 drivers, both disclaimed involvement in the protest.

The truckers want an increase in the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit imposed in many areas, and they also want a price ceiling placed on the diesel fuel most trucks use.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allied Chemical	44⅝	Firestone	13¼	Pepsi Co.	66⅞
Alcoa	67¼	Flintkote	16	Pfizer C	40¾
American Airlines	9¾	Ford Motor	40⅛	Phillip Morris	109⅞
A Brands	31	General Dynamics	20	Phillips Petroleum	62¾
American Can	24⅝	General Electric	59¼	PPG Ind.	23
American Cyanamid	20⅛	General Foods	22¾	Procter & Gamble	95¼
American E Power	21⅞	General Mills	54¼	Pullman Inc	87¼
American Home Prod	38⅛	General Mills	54¼	Ralston P.	39½
American Smelting	19⅝	General Motors	46⅛	RCA	17⅛
American Tel & Tel	46	Gen Tel E	23½	Reich Chem	6⅞
Anchor Hock	14½	Gen Tire	12⅞	Republic Steel	20⅜
Armco Steel	19½	Goodrich	15	Sa Fe Ind	29½
Ashland Oil	23⅜	Goodyear	14	Scott Paper	12¼
Atlantic Richfield	101½	Grant W	11⅜	Sears Roebuck	80¾
Babcock Wilcox	33½	Inger Rand	84¾	Shell Oil	58⅜
Bendix Av	23⅞	Intl Bus Machines	254⅜	Singer Co	38¾
Bethlehem Steel	27⅝	International Harv	24½	Sou Pac	33⅜
Boeing	13⅞	Johns-Manville	16¼	Sperry Rand	44¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	53	Kaiser Alum	18⅛	Standard Brands	46⅞
Chrysler Co	15⅜	Kresge	29⅜	Standard Oil Col	55¾
Cities Service	47⅜	Kroger Co.	17⅜	Standard Oil Ind	95⅝
Columbia Gas	26¼	L. O. Ford	24⅞	Standard Oil Ohio	145¼
Con N Gas	22⅝	Lig. Myers	30½	Sterling Drugs	27⅜
Cont Can	20⅛	Lyke Yng	4⅝	StudeWorth	28¾
Cooper In	35	Marathon Oil	47	Texaco	25⅛
CPC Intl	28¼	Marcor Inc	19⅞	Timken Roll Bear	31
Crwn Zell	33⅛	Mead Corp	15¼	Un Carbide	30½
Curtiss Wright	14	Mobil Oil	46⅝	Unit Airc	24¾
Dow Chem	51⅜	National Cash Reg	32	U.S. Steel	30⅞
Dress Ind	57⅜	Norf. & W.	67⅜	Westinghouse Elec	31¼
duPont	149⅛	Ohio Edison	18⅛	Weyerhaeuser	35
Eaton	23¼	Owen Corning	47½	Whirlpool Corp	24¾
Essex Int	14⅞	Penn Central	3⅞	Woolworth	18¾
Exxon	88⅜	Penney J. C.	65	Xerox	122¾
		Pa P & L	20⅜	Sales	4,760,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅛
DP&L	18⅞
Conchemco	7⅜
BancOhio	19½ to 20½
Huntington Sh	28¾ to 29¾
Frisch's	0
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17⅝
Budd Co.	10⅛

Stock list below 800

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved below one of its important psychological support levels today as brokers said the economic prospects remained uncertain.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.48 at noon to 795.73, breaking through the 800 level which had just been avoided Tuesday. Declining issues continued to outweigh advances 917 to 329 on the New York Stock Exchange.

"Until the market can see some avoidance of the severe economic dislocations feared now, it will continue to drift lower," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp.

Energy shortages and higher interest rates both mean one thing to investors—danger of a recession, he added.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped .66 to 90.04.

Loews Theater warrants, after a 100,000-share block moved at 3¾, off ¾, was mostactive at that price.

On the Big Board, Fannie Mae, which announced a 1973 net of $2.20 per share versus $1.79 for last year, lost 1¼ to 16⅝ to lead trading.

The NYSE broad based index was .43 lower at 49.95 at noon.

Farmers got cash windfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers reaped a legal windfall of nearly half a billion dollars in government subsidies last summer because the Agriculture Department underestimated by 60 per cent how much the price of bread grain would go up.

The subsidies, totaling $475.7 million, included "preliminary payments" authorized by Congress in a 1970 farm law. The payments were based on what the department expected wheat market prices to average between July 1 and Dec. 1.

Five months ago it appeared to department experts that the farm price of wheat would average about $2.49 per bushel nationally. Instead, the five-month price soared to $3.99 per bushel.

The higher prices, according to a complex formula in the law, meant that no subsidies needed to have been paid if the boost had been foreseen. But the law also stipulates that farmers do not have to return overpayments to the government.

The error, termed a "misjudgment" by USDA officials, was disclosed Tuesday in a routine announcement that wheat farmers would get no further subsidy payments for their 1973 crop.

4 guilty of contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago 7 defense lawyer William M. Kunstler says he expects that much of his time from now on will be spent "fighting disbarment."

The veteran civil rights lawyer and three of the Chicago 7 defendants were convicted Tuesday of contempt during their riot-conspiracy trial four years ago.

Convicted with Kunstler for their actions at the trial arising from street disturbances the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention were David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.

Red tanks spearhead Viet drive

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements poured into Quang Duc province in the lower central highlands today to take the offensive against North Vietnamese forces threatening the provincial capital.

Spearheaded by 20 tanks, North Vietnamese troops on Tuesday captured the district town of Kien Duc, near the Cambodian border 90 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the first district capital lost by the Saigon government since the cease-fire last January.

The South Vietnamese command said a thousand troops retreated from Kien Duc to a point a quarter of a mile from the town. But other military sources said they pulled back to Gia Nghia, the provincial capital 12 miles to the east.

"We think Gia Nghia is the next target; it is directly threatened by enemy pressure," said a spokesman for the command.

North Vietnamese shelling has already closed the airport at Gia Nghia, he reported.

Fighting described by military sources as the most intense since the cease-fire continued along a 30-mile front between large North Vietnamese infantry, tank and artillery forces and South Vietnamese troops with bomber support.

They are battling for control of the last stretch of Highway 14 that the North Vietnamese need to complete a new allweather supply route from the North Vietnamese border to Loc Ninh, the Viet Cong headquarters 75 miles north of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese command says this is in preparation for a general offensive the Communists plan during the dry season early next year. The Viet Cong claims the Communist forces are recapturing territory seized by the government since the cease-fire.

There was no immediate report of casualties at Kien Duc. Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, Saigon's chief military spokesman, said more than 70 per cent of the town's 5,000 people fled through the jungle with the retreating troops.

The South Vietnamese government sent a message today to the countries that endorsed the cease-fire at a meeting in Paris last February telling them that stepped-up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong activity in the country signals "the Communists' intention to launch a new offensive in South Vietnam."

The government claimed that 100,000 fresh North Vietnamese troops have infiltrated into the south and urged the countries to "prevent North Vietnam from placing the whole peace structure established by the Paris agreement in jeopardy."

The countries include the United States, the Soviet Union and China. Saigon has made similar appeals in the past, but they have taken no action.

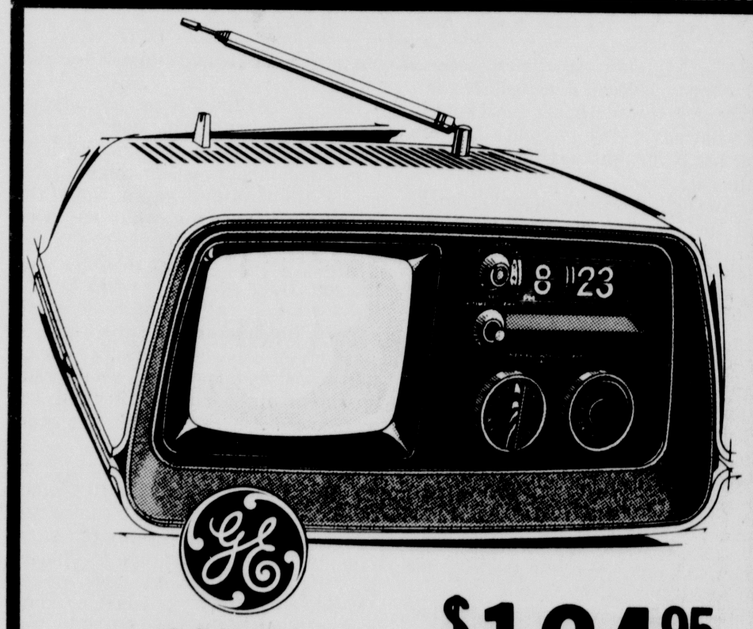
In Washington, the State Department expressed hope that the fighting "will not get out of hand." A spokesman said: "We are well aware of the Communist predilection for increased aggressive action in the dry season. We do not know whether the fighting we are observing will lead to another offensive, but we have protested to North Vietnam and advised the signers of the Paris agreement."

In Rememberance Of My Mother, Lucy B. Mustain,
WHO PASSED AWAY DECEMBER 4, 1968

They say time heals all sorrow
and helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved
How much I miss you yet.
For you were my friend and advisor
Because you loved me so,
You gave me strength and courage
That some may never know.
I loved you Mom, and also Dad
and tried to show it in my way,
Now the Lord has you in His hands
While I miss your presence today.

T. J. and LOVED ONES

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Solid State MonoChrome TV
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- **Up-Front Controls** — easy to read and use
- **Adjustable Volume Alarm**—has beep sound
- **Solid State VHF and UHF Tuners** — fully transistorized for reliability
- **3" Dynapower Speaker** — provides true FM sound
- **Private Earphone and Jack**
- **Antennas** — for both VHF and UHF reception
- **Cabinet** — polystyrene with handsome ivory finish
- **Precision Etched Copper Circuitry**
- **Weight** — 9 lbs.

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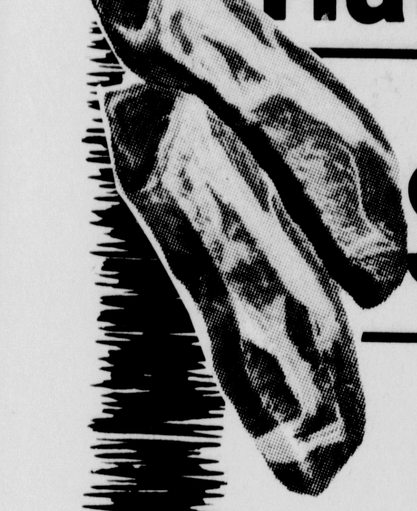
FRESH CHICKEN

Legs & Thighs 65¢ LB.

Wings 45¢ LB.

½ Fresh ½ Cured

Ham Loaf $1.39 LB.

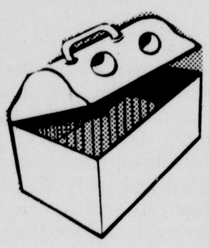


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Salami $1.05 LB.



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	Sliced or Cubed	$1.45 Lb.



1 Lb. Can 79¢

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This Coupon Good For One (1)
1-Lb. Can Folger's Coffee 79¢
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

With Coupon



Downy 64 Oz. 99¢ (With Coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
Downy Fabric Softener 64 Oz. 99¢
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Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.



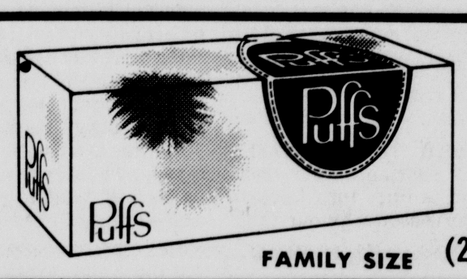
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Opinion And Comment

A sober appraisal

In his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, John Ehrlichman played variations on the theme that a lot of drinking goes on in Congress. It was music the lawmakers did not relish, possibly because there was a modicum of truth in the former White House domestic affairs adviser's thesis. Some stalwarts of the legislative halls, stung by his remarks, rose in defense of their colleagues' sobriety, probity and general all-'round strength of character.

They need not have bothered; Ehrlichman's canard was soon overshadowed by other astonishments. Still, the thing rankles. One wonders, on occasion: Are the nation's laws fashioned by fellows who, though their gait be steady and their rhetoric pellucid, are really in their cups there on the floor of the House and Senate? Does Congress teeter on the verge of bacchanalian revelry?

The evidence is against it. And given the premise that all things are relative, we cite a deliberative body that makes the one in Washington seem a veritable kindergarten by comparison.

The reference is to the Australian Parliament, which sits - and sometimes totters about - in Canberra. A reliable American reporter in that city describes a recent session thus: "Amid name-calling, cursing and tantrums, glassy-eyed parliamentarians staggered back to work the other evening and staged another raucous performance of the longest-running comedy in town."

It seems there was a reception for the New Zealand prime minister, and one thing led to another. We repeat: All things are relative, and Congress seems not so bad after all.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Arabs are hurting own future

The Arab oil strategy has paid off handsomely to date, but the time is surely coming when King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the sheiks of the Persian Gulf states will rue the day when they first thought of blackmailing the West European countries, Japan and the U.S. in order to turn the chancellories of the world against Israel.

The more immediate mistake of the Arab coalition is geopolitical: the elimination of Israel as a focus of U.S. power in the eastern Mediterranean must deliver the Middle East into the hands of the Soviet Navy. The Suez Canal will be opened to Soviet cruisers and helicopter carries, which will be able to bring gunboat diplomacy to bear on every country fronting on the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf.

With the liquidation of Israel the U.S. would have no potential ally capable of ground troop operation anywhere east of Italy. our Mediterranean fleet, far from its sources of fuel, would be defending a void; no U.S. Commander-in-Chief could afford politically to keep it exposed far from its nearest friendly port in Norfolk, Va.

THE GEOPOLITICS of the situation is merely one concern that should be worrying long-sighted Arab statesmen. What King Faisal's blackmail has set in motion foreshadows the end of Middle East oil as the world's most essential fuel. A most intensive search is already on to discover alternatives to Saudi Arabia's only important export.

Example One: The Hughes Aircraft Co. has provided an Earth Resources Technology Satellite multispectral scanner for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This scanner has been in operation for a year; it has already taken and sent back to earth some 80,000 photographs of the earth's surface.

The pictures pinpoint faults and fractures in the earth's crust that show where new oil and natural gas resources are likely to be trapped.

Bands 185 miles wide can be photographed so expeditiously that the entire globe is covered from the satellite every 18 days.

The images of the oil fields around Prudhoe Bay in Alaska suggest that there is much more oil under the North Slope than has previously been documented as "certain."

The Hughes scanner gives clues not only to the probable presence of gas and oil but also to the existence of valuable minerals, from coal and uranium to iron and gold. Color-coding images supplies by the scanner pick up iron rust whereever it appears on the earth's surface.

Example Two: Despite the fact that the busted Penn Central Railroad is short of gondolas to carry coal to market from Pennsylvania and West Virginia mines, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is still in business as a coal carrier. It has kept its rolling stock up to snuff because of the existence of foreign markets for Appalachian coal, running bituminous fuel downhill to tidewater in Virginia for shipment to Japan and even to Newcastle in England.

WHEN, UNDER THE STRESSES created by oil shortages, our Northeastern public utilities turn back to coal, there is no reason why our most abundant fossil fuel can't be shipped from Newport News to wherever it is needed in New York and New England, thus relieving the strain of providing energy to a heavily populated region. Moreover, the fuel shortage has companies like General Electric and even Occidental Oil hopping to make coal conversion processes available to industry at an economic rate.

Example Three: The construction of offshore oil drilling rigs is booming. The Avondale Shipyards of the Ogden Corp. has just signed to build three semi-submersible drilling rigs for the Zapata Off-Shore Company of Houston, Tex. With the delivery of the three rigs for Zapata, Avondale's total rig construction since 1972 will come to 10.

Example Four: Despite Ralph Nader's objections, the nuclear power industry is looking up. Cooling tower technology, which can be used by the more modern nuclear plants to prevent the thermal pollution that leads to fish kills, is advancing every day. So is atomic energy plant safety.

But this is something for an extended essay. We merely note here that the Arabs are going to put nuclear power on the map all over the Western world.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

This should be a fruitful day, when some of your more vigorous efforts could bring unexpected rewards and recognition. Romance also favored.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Best results will accrue from working with those who have know-how and inspiration to offer. Solo ventures may not be as successful.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid a tendency toward lethargy. Rewards will be commensurate with the efforts you expend. Keep your own counsel in personal affairs.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Waste no time getting this day out of the planning stage and into enthusiastic, well-executed action. Any possible obstacle should stimulate you — not annoy.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Put a bit more enthusiasm into efforts. Success can come through new alliances. The "different," if appropriate, could spark day's drive.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Quite unexpectedly, you may be afforded the chance to do something big, attain a new foothold on the ladder to success. Keep alert and ready to act.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

It may be a race to the finish line now, but stay in there trying, maneuvering (adroitly, but always with integrity); and, remember, "the do-er alone succeeds."

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Under day's potent influences, you should have new incentive, seek new ways to improve, eliminate waste motion. Ambitious projects, well managed, should work out.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter auspicious. An excellent period for making business and financial gains. Your good judgment and excellent gifts for organization pay off now.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A lively outlook. There's room for advancement in several areas. If you have felt some restraint recently, you may step forward more freely now — but not recklessly, of course.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Press forward where the time is ripe and you have properly planned your course. Routine could be brightened with an artistic touch, finesse without ostentation.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Even if day's hustle and bustle prove aggravating, you can keep your inner self serene and still achieve. Preserve dignity, good relations with associates and friends.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, lofty ambitions and unusual versatility. Unlike many other Sagittarians, you may choose one of the arts as a career in preference to business but, if you decide to "go commercial," you'd do best in a line which can utilize your creative gifts and your fine eye for line and color — head of a designing studio, for instance, or promoting fashion. Running an art gallery would also be fun for you. However, your best bets are art, literature or the theater. If you do yearn for a profession, make it the law — the avenue extraordinary to statesmanship, diplomacy and the judiciary.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio until 12:00 Noon E.S.T. December 12, 1973, for the purchase of Fleet Insurance. Specifications will be on file at the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

The City has the right to reject any or all bids.

DAN WOLFORD
City Manager
Nov. 28 - Dec. 5

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
73P-E9472	Blanche M. Lewis
72P-E9349	Courtney M. Gibboney
72P-E9467	Ada O. Shonkwiler
73P-E9463	Mary A. Varney
E9095	Mary E. Libbey
E9042	Irma Dowler
73P-E9520	Earl Lininger
E7535	Clyde Moore
73P-E9562	Lyle E. Sowders

No.	Guardianship
G2181	Hallie Thatcher
G2151	Harold A. Garrett

No.	Trust
72P-E9360	A.M. Sherman

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of December, 1973, at 10:00 o-clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Nov. 28 5-12-

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Take your time with the repairs, because I won't be back for about an hour."

Another View



"I'D ALSO CONSIDER THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE IF I WERE YOU."

Hal Boyle . . . *Jumping to conclusions*

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Age is supposed to improve a man in many ways, but it doesn't improve his ability to write memorable love letters. The letters of a man of 70, stricken late by passion, are as mawkish, maudlin and full of inflated peacock prose as those of a boy of 17 squirming in puppy love.

An old-timer is a guy who can remember taking his best girl on a Saturday picnic and spending half the afternoon pushing her in a swing. Looking back now, it must be admitted that that form of fun certainly had its limits—but at least the price was right.

I'd rather see five brave bright yellow dandelions flaunting their yellow banners on a chilly day in spring than view 10 hothouses full of long-stemmed red roses.

Can you recall when bunions were the chief occupational ailment of a policeman? Now cops are more likely to complain of chronic lower back pain from spending too much time sitting in patrol cars and not enough exercising their legs.

It's an odd thing about those high-falutin folks who refuse to keep a dog or cat as a pet in their home unless the animal is certified as purebred. If you look deeply enough into their own ancestry, you'll find more than one mongrel barking in their family tree.

If most business executives were as busy as they claim they are, they wouldn't have time to get the glossy shoeshines they all like to sport. Any man who can spare the time to get a shoeshine every day and a hair trim every week or 10 days ain't really in danger of working himself to death.

One of the more laughable snobberies of our day is the feeling of superiority that girls who work in offices have toward girls who work as waitresses. It is funny because a good lady hashslinger earns 50 per cent more money than a run-of-the-mill lady typewriter jockey. She is usually more fun to take out on a date, too, because she can afford to dress better and has a more interesting personality, because she has taken the trouble to learn how to get along with men.

"Money doesn't go very far," people say. But it still manages to go far enough to get away from most of us.

We have museums for almost everything now, from fossils to autos to women's clothing styles. Why doesn't someone start a culinary museum for foods or dishes that once found favor but are now extinct—or ought to be? My first three candidates for such a museum are bread and raisin pudding, breaded veal cutlets—ugh, ugh!—and any dish containing lamb in any form.

What are your nominees?

Birds threat to planes; concentrations mapped

NEW YORK (AP) — To help steer airplanes away from localities where they might be endangered by birds in flight, bird watchers are working with the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force has signed a contact to take the masses of data accumulated since 1900 in the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count and put it on maps so that training flights can be routed around areas of concentration for large birds such as ducks, geese, cranes and pelicans.

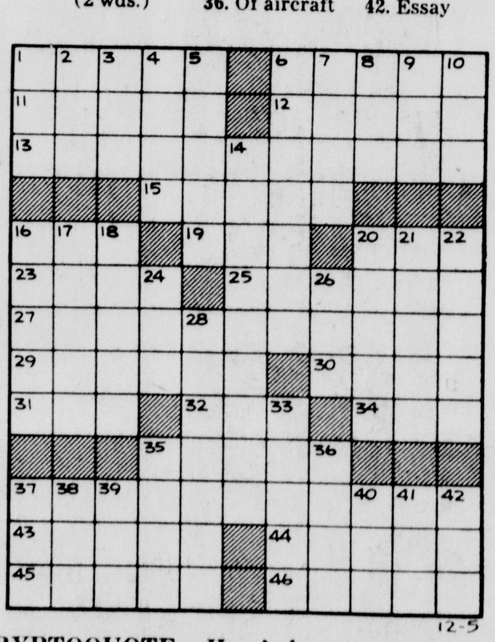
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Alabama city
6. Open space in the woods
11. "Toujours l'—"
12. Solve
13. Now gone (3 wds.)
15. Notched
16. Lacuna
19. Exclamation of disgust
20. Radiation unit
23. Grecian theaters
25. Temperament
27. Alaska's state flower (3 wds.)
29. Elizabeth I, to the bards
30. Kind of cone
31. Electrical unit
32. Never (Ger.)
34. Saul's uncle
35. Main artery
37. Have well memorized (3 wds.)
43. Frolic
44. Blunder
45. Put up with
46. Spacious

DOWN
1. Indian tree
2. "Down under" bird
3. Spanish article
4. Silent
5. Macaw
6. Name associated with "bad money"
7. Feeble, as an excuse
8. Timorese coin
9. "— Rosenkavalier"
10. District of England
14. Andy Griffith's home town (2 wds.)
16. Fetch (2 wds.)
17. Venerate
18. Jeopardy
20. Chatter (2 wds.)
21. Originated
22. Dissuade
24. Moslem VIP
26. Scholar's time
28. Glorify
33. Anesthetic
35. Daunted
36. Of aircraft
37. Sumatran ape
38. Beak
39. Egg (comb. form)
40. Nigerian tribesman
41. Cicero, for example (abbr.)
42. Essay



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E LEUPDL VYOEUOT SRTPV-UAO VDSBDTOY DLMF EYYELXOT PU.-SPHAEPM XMPLHE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MODERATION IN TEMPER IS ALWAYS A VIRTUE; MODERATION IN PRINCIPLE IS ALWAYS A VICE.–THOMAS PAINE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Freud comes to aid of homosexual's mother

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for trying to get parents to accept their homosexual children as they are. Mine never would, and I almost had a nervous breakdown trying to keep it from them.

Abby, we need love and acceptance from our parents even more than heterosexual children do. But how can children ever hope to educate their parents? They read your column. Can you help?

GAY AND HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Perhaps if your parents read the classic letter Dr. Freud wrote to the mother of a homosexual on April 9, 1935, it would help them to understand. I hope so. Here it is:

"Dear Mrs.:

I gather from your letter that your son is a homosexual. I am most impressed by the fact that you do not mention this term yourself in your information about him. May I question you, why you avoid it? Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no nice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of sexual development.

Many highly respectable individuals of ancient and modern times have been homosexuals, several of the greatest men among them (Plato, Michelangelo. Leonardo da Vinci, etc.)

It is a great injustice to persecute homosexuality as a crime, and cruelty, too. If you do not believe me, read the books of Havelock Ellis.

By asking me if I can help, you mean, I suppose, if I can abolish homosexuality and make normal heterosexuality take its place. The answer is, in a general way, we cannot promise to achieve it. In a certain number of cases we succeed in developing the blighted germs of heterosexual tendencies which are present in every homosexual, in the majority of cases it is no more possible. It is a question of the quality and the age of the individual. The result of treatment cannot be predicted.

What analysis can do for your son runs in a different line. If he is unhappy, neurotic, torn by conflicts, inhibited in his social life, analysis may bring him harmony, peace of mind, full efficiency, whether he remains a homosexual or gets changed.

If you make up your mind he should have analysis with me! I don't expect you will! He has to come over to Vienna. I have no intentions of leaving here. However, don't neglect to give me your answer.

Sincerely yours with kind wishes
Freud"

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter (9th grader) is co-hosting a boy-girl party for classmates in the basement recreation room of her best friend's home. The friend's parents will be out of town so my husband and I were asked to be the chaperones.

Our daughter has made it clear that we were not to "ruin" the party by insisting that they keep the lights on down there.

While we would not expect to plunk ourselves down in the middle of the room and hold a dialog with the kids, we feel that we should be able to move freely in and out of the group. We also object to the party being held in the dark. What do you think?

SQUARE PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: If you are "square," I am in all four of your corners. Tell the kids you intend to pop in and out from time to time, and they had better keep a light or two on, or no party!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1973. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Prohibition ended in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st constitutional amendment, repealing the 18th.

On this date:

In 1492, Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Santo Domingo.

In 1782, the eighth American president, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1848, President James Polk announced that gold had been discovered in California. The Gold Rush of '49 followed.

In 1918, in World War I, German naval forces blockaded the Baltic Sea.

In 1934, 66 persons were executed in Russia after purge trials.

In 1955, blacks in Montgomery, Ala., began a bus boycott to protest segregation in seating.

Ten years ago: The special commission to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy met for the first time, under leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Five years ago: Rome, Italy was paralyzed by a 24-hour general strike.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states can take away the liquor licenses of nightclubs featuring nudes and what was called "gross sexuality."

Today's birthdays: Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is 71 years old.

College merger saddens coeds

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Resigned to defeat, students of debt-ridden Western College sadly awaited the death knell today for the 120-year-old private school—another victim of the smaller dollar.

"Everybody who cares about it is just trying not to think about it," said Susan McBride, one of the student leaders who mounted an unsuccessful fund drive to save the school.

The 208-acre former all-girls school was officially to merge with nearby Miami University today with transfer of $3 million at a Columbus bank.

The exchange was to pay Western College's debts and set in motion final steps toward affiliation of the two schools, whose campuses are separated by a street.

The merger agreement reached last summer by trustees of the schools was resisted by Western's 320-member student body when fall classes resumed.

Informed they would need $5 million to avert the merger, a drive was launched by the students who sought to preserve the school and its unique education program.

Instead of a grading system, Western's "Freedom with Responsibility Program" is based on non-graded evaluations by faculty and advisors.

The program does not require students to select majors or take electives dealing with a particular field.

Hoping to capitalize on national attention, the students purchased $150 in tickets in the New York State Lottery.

The venture failed.

A plea to major foundations and individuals netted only $9,051 as the deadline for saving the school passed.

Western President William Spencer lauded the students' efforts, but admitted "it's a question of time for all small institutions and they don't have the time."

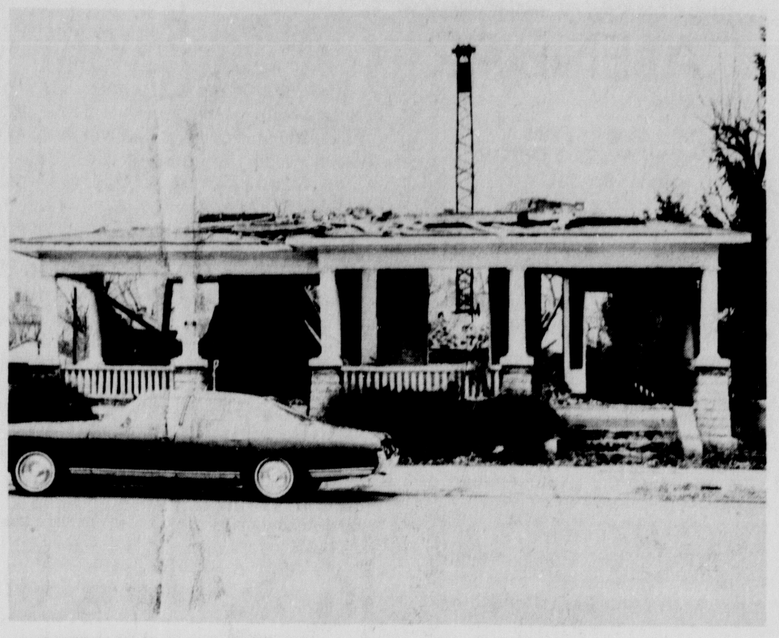
He said the college had hoped to boost its enrollment to 750 by admitting men in 1971.

Many of the students now say they will pursue their education elsewhere, rather than enter Miami.

"We're all looking for programs like we had here," said Carrie Moustakis of Birmingham, Mich. "Miami is too big and too conservative for me."

"I need freedom," she said.

Many of the faculty, however, plan to find positions with Miami, according to Dr. Spencer.



DEMOLITION PROGRESSING — Demolition of a brick house where the new Federal Land Bank Association office will be constructed is progressing rapidly. A Williamsburg-style structure with 3,000 square feet will be built on the 55-by-165-foot lot, 402 E. Court St., formerly owned by Bud Brownell. The demolition is being handled by the Robert Huff Construction Co., and work on the new building is to begin in early spring. The present Federal Land Bank is located at 420 E. Court St.

Welfare probe sparks charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan's recent order to clean up "inefficiency and laxity" in county welfare departments touched off verbal friction on three fronts Tuesday.

Gilligan asked cooperation of county commissioners in the probe, while State Auditor Joseph Ferguson said the initial blame had to be given the administration of former Gov. James Rhodes.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, said the problem was created partly because Gilligan didn't act when he learned about abuses more than a year ago.

Gilligan has asked Welfare Director Charles Bates to take steps to curb ineligibility and overpayment among welfare recipients.

He told the County Commissioners Association of Ohio it would be necessary for the county and state governments to work together to "clean up the welfare mess in the absence of any help from the federal government."

Ferguson, in a statement, said the former Rhodes' administration shoved a welfare reorganization law through the Legislature in 1966 that created the initial problem.

That law made the state the paying agent, but allowed the county welfare departments to administer the program, determining who was eligible and who wasn't.

Ferguson said he inherited over a million dollars in unpaid welfare bills from the Rhodes administration. He also charged former Auditor Roger Cloud with doing a poor job of auditing.

"In fact, I don't believe he ever pre-audited any welfare bills," Ferguson said.

Kurfess, said at a news conference that the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare made the abuses public a year ago, acting upon Ohio Welfare Department figures submitted eight months earlier.

Kurfess claimed Gilligan is showing "the same lack of concern and administration direction" in the current energy crisis as he did in the welfare cases.

Air Force career meeting scheduled

DAYTON — Young men interested in Air Force officer careers are invited to attend a program presented by Air Force Academy cadets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Officers Club.

Since application for nomination to the Academy normally is made in the spring of the junior year, this program is of special interest to young men who are high school juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Students and parents may enter the base at the USAF Medical Center gate on Ohio 444 between Dayton and Fairborn.

Ohioans rap U. S. speed plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio transportation officials took swipes Tuesday at federal plans to curb gasoline use by motorists.

James W. Shocknessy, head of the Ohio Turnpike Commission (OTC), said a proposed increase in the federal gasoline tax would strike unfairly at the poor.

"Gasoline is not a luxury item. Gasoline is a necessity and must be respected as a necessity," Shocknessy told a regular monthly commission meeting.

"If use is to be curtailed, it must be curtailed so as not to affect mostly the poor and those who can least afford it," he said.

Ohio Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley criticized federal efforts to establish a 50 or 55 mile per hour speed limit on Interstate highways.

First, he said, Congress can't agree on what the maximum should be, resulting in delays and foul-ups on the state level.

He referred to last week when his department scrapped plans at the last minute to post new speed limit signs, and blamed federal indecision for the delay.

Nixon had asked the trucks go a maximum of 55 m.p.h. while cars travel 50 m.p.h., but bills in Congress seek to alter this.

Under no circumstances, Richley said, would Ohio accept different maximum speeds for cars and trucks.

"There is no way trucks are going to be traveling the left lane and cars the right," he told commission members.

Second, he said the plan should go beyond federal highways. He said Ohio officials had suggested a 10 m.p.h. across-the-board reduction for all roadways.

"Two-thirds of the driving is done on urban streets where no one ever travels 70 m.p.h. anyway," he said.

"It makes an awful lot more sense to order people to go 40 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone, and 30 in a 40...That's where your greatest savings in gasoline would be," he said.

As soon as Congress adopts speed laws, Ohio will have signs along highways proclaiming the new speeds within a week to 10 days, he said.

Shocknessy said slightly fewer motorists used the turnpike Sunday when gas stations closed.

He said the OTC would lose about $1 million in revenue if Sunday service station closings continue.

But he noted the OTC earned $46 million in total revenue this year, and would spend only $28 million in operation and maintenance.

The difference would go toward paying off the turnpike's bond indebtedness, he said, which after this year will stand at $131 million, down from $326 million when the roadway was built.

USDA has gas mileage problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, although claiming it has economized on fuel and other energy recently, concedes it has a problem with gasoline mileage for its vehicles.

A report Tuesday showed that in the first quarter of the fiscal year which began July 1 total energy use — ranging from gasoline to electricity — declined 16.5 per cent. The report covered the department's agencies here and throughout the country.

But the report also showed that cars, trucks and other vehicles owned by USDA are getting only 12 miles per gallon while those owned by the government's central supplier, the General Services Administration, logged about 16 miles per gallon.

The figures were included in material provided by T. M. Baldauf, director of the department's Office of Plant and Operations. The report was made to the House Agriculture Committee.

Baldauf's office said the mileage discrepancy was mainly due to the different kinds of vehicles owned by the department and the terrain in which many are used.

For example, a spokesman said, the Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service uses many pickup trucks and other vehicles for traveling in rough country. The GSA vehicles assigned to the department are mostly cars and are used primarily on highways and city streets.

Also, the official said, GSA vehicles often are older and do not have all the latest antipollution devices which he said tend to reduce fuel mileage.

The report showed USDA tabulations for quantities of fuel and their costs expanded during the July-September quarter, compared with a theoretical base adjusted to reflect previous usage.

In a covering letter, Baldauf said agency heads "are to be commended" for cutting back on energy during the three-month period.

"However," Baldauf added, "the reasons given by many agencies for lower-than-anticipated use of the selected commodities show that favorable temperatures, wet lands and slowness of planned programs to get started were mainly responsible for the good showing."

In other words, fuel was saved in many cases simply because it was too warm for furnaces and too wet to drive around in farmers' fields.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	45
Minimum last night	45
Maximum	57
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.57
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maximum this date last yr.	55
Minimum this date last yr.	41
Pre. this date last yr.	.05

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A massive low pressure system and cold front that curved from Lake Michigan down to eastern Ohio this morning was moving slowly northeastward into Pennsylvania and New York.

The movement pulled warm southerly air into Ohio, keeping temperatures fairly mild across the state.

However, colder weather is on the way. Lows tonight were to drop down into the 20s or low 30s and a few flurries were expected in northern and western Ohio.

Highs today were to reach the upper 40s and 50s, falling off to the mid 30s to the mid 40s Thursday.

Skies will be mostly cloudy Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a chance of flurries in the northeast Friday, ending Saturday. A slow warming trend will see highs Friday in the 30s, improving to the 40s on Sunday. Lows will be in the 20s Sunday, climbing to the 30s Sunday.

★ ★ ★ ★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fast-moving pre-winter storm blew itself out over the northern Great Lakes today after coating an area from Kansas to Wisconsin with ice and heavy snow.

Thousands of Kansas families were left without electrical power or long-distance telephone service after wind and freezing rain snapped hundreds of poles throughout the state Tuesday. Repair crews from Missouri and Oklahoma responded to calls for assistance in restoring service.

Four to six inches of snow extended northeastward into Minnesota and Wisconsin. The snow brought traffic in parts of southeastern and south-central Minnesota to a near standstill late Tuesday.

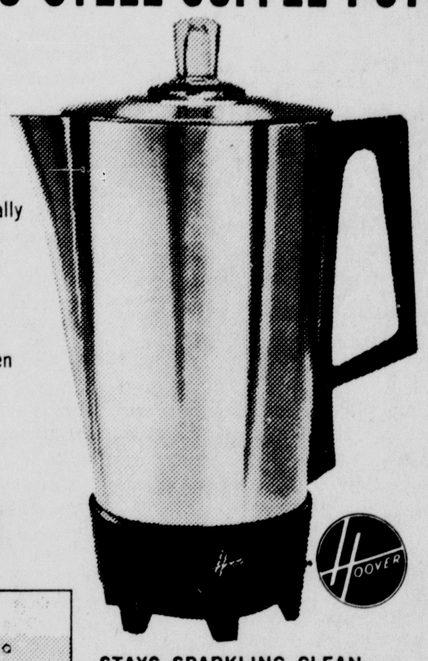
One Kansas utility spokesman said damage estimates reached nearly $1 million and the storm was the worst in Kansas history for the utility. Eight inches of snow blanketed parts of northwestern Kansas earlier Tuesday.

Gale-force winds and tornadoes ripped through Arkansas, causing one death. A man was killed when a twister leveled a dwelling near Lakeport in southeastern Arkansas.

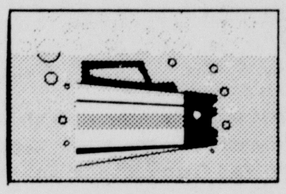
STEEN'S

NEW HOOVER
STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE POT

Brews full pot in 10 minutes or two cups in just two minutes. Automatically stops perking, keeps coffee at drinking temperature.
Easy grip handle protects fingers. Open spout simplifies cleaning. Full-year Hoover guarantee.



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CORDLESS ELECTRIC SCISSORS
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JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB WITH AN EXTRA LITTLE HELPER

A BONUS PAYMENT

Next Christmas, be sure you have your own extra little helper, a free fifty-first payment from our Christmas Club. It's the bonus you earn by making your regular fifty weekly payments.

Join our Christmas Club now. Select the amount that best suits your needs, and next Christmas we'll provide the extra little helper, a free bonus payment.

Stop by to start your bonus Christmas Club. Or fill out and send in the coupon. Either way, you get an extra little Christmas helper next year.

Make 50 weekly payments, get back 51.



Class _____ No. _____
DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE

Here is my Bonus Christmas Club application and first week's payment in the amount checked.

50 Weekly Payments of:
$1 ☐ $2 ☐ $3 ☐ $5 ☐ $10 ☐ $20 ☐

Next Year's Check (with bonus)
$51 $102 $153 $255 $510 $1020

Name _____
Please Print
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Social Security No. _____
Signature _____

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Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen



By GLADYS KIRK

GETTING HOLIDAY JOBS DONE

The extra demands of holiday shopping, decorating, and entertaining can be pleasant tasks not just seasonal chores. The secret is good planning.

As a first step, get a special notebook for this year's holiday planning. Divide the jobs into categories — cards, gifts, shopping ideas, entertaining, tree trimming, etc. Itemize job steps, make notes, write down ideas and details.

A calendar is another planning tool. Put on it all your activities and add those for other family members. For example — the school gift exchange, pies for the church dinner.

Your list will depend on you and your family. How much entertaining will you do? Do you participate in many social, church, or community activities? How do you expect your house to look? Don't forget that, in the home, people are important — not how clean the house is, how great a cook we are, or how many Christmas gifts we make. What is important is how happy, satisfied, and achieving are the family members.

At breakfast, jot down all the jobs you want to accomplish that day. Give each job a priority — jobs you "gotta" do, "oughta" do, "wanna" do, and jobs you can forget. Then, work through your list from most important to least important.

If a very detailed schedule makes you feel pressured, remember that all schedules need not be written. Perhaps you are more comfortable with just a mental check-list. The idea is to think through the things you need to accomplish, then do them in order of importance.

Any time plan needs flexibility to allow for those inevitable interruptions. But recognize certain time robbers, too — careless habits, poor tools, work methods, equipment arrangement. Perhaps you need some new skills or need to change old ways of doing things. You may need to change your standards — this means examining what's really important to you.

Other ways to save time might be:

Reduce the amount of time to do a task, especially routine jobs or jobs you dislike.

Decide when you are most productive and do as much work as possible during that time.

HOLIDAY BUFFET MEALS

Easy-to-manage buffet service frequently is the answer for serving large holiday meals. Plan a buffet meal well in advance to eliminate the last-minute frenzy and help you enjoy the dinner as much as your guests do.

Here are some suggestions to help you:

Plan a simple, hearty meal that can be served to a crowd in the space available. Space limits may mean that the meal must be eaten from a tray or a plate held in the hands. Knives are difficult to use in such a situation, so plan food that doesn't need cutting or spreadying. Pre-buttered rolls, diced or thinly sliced meat, casseroles, and "finger foods" all are easy to eat.

Serve appetizers before the meal. While guests enjoy them, place the main serving dishes. The food will be hot or cold as desired when the guests are ready to come to the buffet table.

Cold foods should be really cold. It helps to set serving bowls and platters on beds of crushed ice. These can be decorative and serviceable. Thermal containers can also keep foods well chilled through a serving period.

Hot foods should be served hot — for appetite appeal and for food safety. Candle-warmers, electric hot trays, chafing dishes, and thermal containers are all useful for maintaining the needed heat.

Serve dessert shortly after the main meal. Guests can visit while you clear the serving table and reset it for dessert. Arrange for self-service for coffee and - or other beverages. Or ask someone to "pour". A separate self-service beverage table available throughout the meal may reduce traffic jams at the main buffet table.

Simplicity is the first key to a successful large group meal. Attractiveness is a close second. Here's your chance to use your prettiest dishes and linens. Even disposable service can and should be attractive. For an extra-long trable, use an attractive printed or colored sheet. Decorate the table to enchance the food.

FOR MORE HOLIDAY HELPS

Be sure to listen to our weekly radio program on WCHO each Tuesday at 11:45 a.m.

Sorority theme is 'Santa'

"Santa" was the theme of Phi Beta Psi Sorority's annual Christmas celebration and initiation ceremony Monday. During the social hour, pledge, associate, inactive and active members renewed friendships. Mrs. Susan Cleary presided at the Meal at the Lafayette Inn, as homemade candy filled Santa head favors winked from each place setting. The festive tables were illuminated by Christmas candles and gay Santas which were awarded as door prizes to Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Omar Schwart and Mrs. Donald P. Woods.

The traditional candlelight ceremony led by Mrs. Ben Roby initiated Mrs. John Bryant, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Rick Stinson, Mrs. Charles Tye, and Mrs. Shirley Wisecup as new members.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing card games with various prizes being won by Mrs. Cecil Van Zant, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson and Mrs. Ed Vollette.

Mrs. Gene Elliott, Mrs. Don Wald, Mrs. Birch Rice and Mrs. Ralph Cook were hostesses for the evening.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Greenwell of Fort Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Marsha to Thomas Edward Dearth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whited of Naples, Fla., formerly of Washington C.H.

Miss Greenwell is supervisor for General Telephone Company in Fort Myers. Her fiance is in the air conditioning business.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Frankfurters may be kept refrigerated in their original wrappers for about two weeks. This applies to packaged hot dogs and not to those that are bulk-sold and that are loosely wrapped. The sealed package of frankfurters should not be opened or taken from the refrigerator until just before it is to be used.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Clyde Cramer at 8 p.m. for Pledge pinning ceremony. (Note change of date.)

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. Frank Dill at 8 p.m. Bring $1.00 gift.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Charles Ellis at 7:45 p.m. (Note change of place.)

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

OCSEA (Ohio Civil Service Employes Association) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark Feed Plant, 767 Old Chillicothe Rd. SE.

Concord Homemakers Club meet for covered dish noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Heber Deer. (Note change of place.)

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. James R. Hanawalt, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Robert Heiny.

Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club meets in the home of Mrs. Roy Rogers in Sabina at 7 p.m. (Combined shower).

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets with Mrs. Florence Seibert for carry-in luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and annual Christmas party. Gift exchange.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Home Economics Club meets with Miss Barbara Vance, 1181 Leesburg Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

GAR meets at Anderson's Restaurant for noon luncheon and Christmas party. Bring gifts for Sandusky Home.

Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Lioness Club Christmas dance at the Country Club. Open bar from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Luther Bolen and his orchestra.

Miss Snyder guest of honor

Miss Teresa Snyder, bride-elect of Dennis Rumer, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Cline. She was assisted by Mrs. James Woods Jr.

A beautiful bridal floral arrangement in a baking dish centered the gift table with Christmas decorations throughout the home. Miss Snyder received many useful gifts.

Contests were conducted and prizes won by Miss Snyder, Mrs. Barbara Brakeall and Mrs. Clark Rumer Jr., who in turn, presented them to Teresa.

Christmas punch and cake was served to the guest of honor, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Rumer and grandson Mike, mother and nephew of the prospective groom, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Steve Yerian, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Rick Martindale, Mrs. Brakeall, Miss Mary Lower, Mrs. Charles Calhoun, Mrs. Charles Conger, Mrs. Harold Pollard, Mrs. Lawrence Bowen, Mrs. Dwight Turner and new daughter Lori.

Several gifts were also sent by invited guests, unable to be present.

Don't backtrack when you are cooking! Assemble all the ingredients needed for a dish before you start to make it.

Melt semi-sweet chocolate and stir well; mix in peanuts and drop spoonfuls of the mixture on wax paper to cool. Quick dessert!



Ring In The NEW YEAR . . .

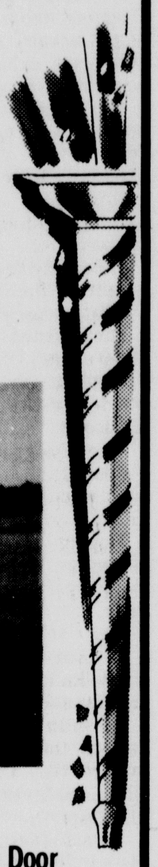
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Monday, December 31, 1973





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SAVE 20% to 30%

Pant and Regular Length.

Entire stock of better leather and suede coats.

88.00 to 180.00

Orig. 110.00 to 226.00

Now you can enjoy the soft, supple luxury of an honest-to-goodness leather or suede coat.....at a price much lower than you'd expect to pay. Buy now for yourself.....or pass the hint on to the man in your life for a little gift hinting. Fall colors. Assorted sizes 8 to 16. Be here early for best selection of these smart coats.

Shop Every Night 'Til 9 P. M.

Local DAR chapter hears Rev. Denis Howard

"Peace" was the topic presented by the Rev. Denis Howard, pastor of the Fayette Bible Church, to 40 members of the Washington C. H. Daughters of the American Revolution chapter when they met in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Crouse.

Mrs. R. Deane Powell opened the meeting in ritualistic form and Mrs. Edward Sexton led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Ronald Cornwell gave the President's General Message, and Mrs. Howard Perrill the State Regent's Message. The National Defense chairman, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., gave the National Defense report.

Mrs. Cornwell announced that four boxes of clothing had been sent to the Kate Duncan Smith and Tammassee Indian Schools and a box of 22 gifts to the Chiloco Indian School by the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs.

The slate of national officers for Continental Congress was presented to Mrs. Walter Hiser and Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones.

Delegates to State Conference in Columbus March 18-20, and Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 15-19, were elected, and will be announced later.

Christmas cards will be sent to shutins.

Mrs. Roger Rapp, music chairman, presented Mrs. Millie Crissinger who sang several Christmas carols and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Virtus Kruse, Mrs. J. A. McCoy, Mrs. Irvin Yeoman, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Sidney Bloomer, Mrs. Vivian Crawford, and Mrs. C. D. Young.

Garden Club to decorate Children's Home

Anderson's Restaurant was the setting for the Washington Garden Club's annual Christmas party. After dinner, members held a brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Dale Merritt to make final plans for decorating the Fayette County Children's Home for the holidays.

The club, as in the past few years, was asked to decorate the large dining table at the Children's Home. They will make a centerpiece and mantel piece, also a door swag for the boy's cottage. Plans were also made to hold a workshop on various topics.

A gift exchange was held and many games played. Mrs. Donald Meredith won the door prize.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Eulalia Wade, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Earl Horney, Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Jim Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Jean Craig, Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, Mrs. Herbert Dawes and Mrs. Orville Hurtt.

The Jan. 8 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hooks.

Local nurses attend conference in Nassau

Mrs. Corinne Sperry and Mrs. Margaret E. Johnson of the Fayette Memorial Hospital staff, have just attended a five-day conference in Nassau, The Bahamas, on extending the scope of nursing practice. "The Extended Role is the Expected Role" was the title of the program conducted by Rachel Ayers, R.N., M.S. Director of Nursing, City of Hope National Medical Center, Duarte, Calif. The conference was sponsored by the Ohio Nurses Association (ONA) for its members as a means of discussing the role of nursing in the health care delivery system today. One hundred and eighty nurses gathered at the Paradise Island Hotel to learn about ways nurses are extending their practices. Each received a certificate.

This was the first off-shore conference sponsored by ONA for its members and their families. ONA, with headquarters in Columbus, is the professional organization for registered nurses in Ohio. There are 67,000 registered nurses licensed to practice professional nursing in the State of Ohio.

SHOP LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

STEEN'S

PRE-HOLIDAY
FASHION SALE

Junior And Misses
Sweaters & Blouses
SAVINGS

Knitty Sweater Looks
4.99 & 5.99
Orig. 6.99 & 7.99
Lurex in Turtleneck and V-neck stylings, cardigans and novelties. A delight for layering over shirts, blouses or sweaters. Styled with short and long sleeves. S-M-L.

Sweaters by Helen Harper
3.99 & 5.99
Values to 16.00
Great add-on gear for junior energy. Snappy little V-neck slipons - Vests - Crew neck and Turtleneck slipons. All washable. In an array of colors. S-M-L.

SAVINGS

Long Sleeve Shirts
3.99 Orig. 5.99 - 7.99
Terrific little tailored shirts. . .qualified teammates for everything from jeans to skirts to jumpers. It's the menswear shirt look with novelty collars and long sleeves. Prints, solids and stripes. 32 to 38.

Better Blouses
7.49 to 9.75
Orig. 10.00 to 13.00
An outstanding gift value - Feminine toppings in soft ultressa and crepe in lively prints and solids. Tuckins and outsiders. 32 to 38.

Junior & Misses
Separates & Coordinates
SAVINGS

Famous Brand Junior Pants
5.99 to 12.67
Orig. 12.00 to 19.00
A great sale priced selection of fashion - conscious pants to update your wardrobe. Cuffed or uncuffed flares in plaids, solids, checks plus winter white. 5 to 15.

Famous Brand Misses Pants
8.99 to 12.99
Orig. 16.00 to 20.00
Dark tone plaids, checks and solids in pants styled for you by very famous pant makers. Your favorite trouser looks. Cuffed or uncuffed. 8 to 18.

Jeans by Wrangler
5.99
Orig. 8.00
Need some new jeans? Here's your chance to buy them at a real savings - Latest styling - Hi rise - Cuffed - 28 inch flare. Sl. Irreg. Sizes 8 to 18.

Junior & Missey Skirts
3.99 to 7.99
Orig. 7.00 to 14.00
Just now fashion skirts at great savings. Pick a solid, a plaid or a check - Pleats, A-Line and flips - In the latest fashion shades and combinations. 5 to 15. 8 to 18.

Jr. Team Ups by Bobbie Brooks
¼ Off
Orig. 11.00 to 36.00
Blouses, vests, turtleneck pullovers, cardigan blazers, skirts and slacks all to mix and match to your own individual liking. Berry - Navy - Brown - Grey. 5 to 15.

Famous Brand Junior & Misses Coordinates
½ Price
Sweaters - Skirts - Pants - vests - blazers in solids, stripes, plaids and checks. Brown - Orange - Blue - Oatmeal - Teal. You'll want several groups at this low price. Jr. sizes 5 to 15. Misses sizes 8 to 18.

FREE PARKING
MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

SHOP LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

STEEN'S

PRE-HOLIDAY
FASHION SALE

Girls' Wear
SAVINGS

Girls' Coats and Jackets
13.29 to 27.99
Orig. 18.99 to 39.99
Entire stock of our Children's jackets and coats at 30 per cent and more off! A variety of fabrics and styles. A great saving for months ahead. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Girls' Cotton Dresses
⅓ or more OFF
2.99 to 9.88
Orig. 5.99 to 15.00
Beautiful permanent press cottons for wear without care. Exciting styles and prints. Buy for gifts at this great saving. 4-6x, 7-14.

SAVINGS

Girls' Casual Jeans
NOW 3.00
Orig. 5.99
This group includes famous brands of twills and denims. Few Navy denims and a good assortment of fashion colors. 7 to 14 (some irregulars).

Girls' Knit Dresses
3.88
Orig. 7.99
Acrylic sweater and bonded knits. Solid with stripe combinations. Good assortment of colors. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Girls' Sportswear
SAVINGS

Girls' Polyester Cotton Blouses.
NOW 1.88
Orig. 2.99 & 3.99
Permanent press, shirtwaist blouses. Perfect for Holiday giving and wear into Spring. Just right with jumpers, skirts or jeans. Choice of white or prints. Size 4 - 6x, 7 - 14.

Girls' Knit Slack Sets
6.99
Orig. 12.00 & 12.99
Easy going 100 per cent acrylic sets in washing living colors. Flare leg solid pants with fancy pattern tops. For girls that like to look like the young set. Good selection. 7 to 14.

Boys' Wear Values

Boys' Jackets
11.19 & 16.66
Orig. 15.99 to 24.99
Cozy pile or quilted linings make these warm as toast.

Boys' CPO Lined Jackets
6.88
Orig. 10.99
Authentically styled CPO lined jacket with shirt tail bottom. S-M-L.

Boys' Flare Trousers
2.99
Orig. 4.99 to 7.00
There's nothing like brushed and plain denim for the rough and rugged set. Just wash, dry, wear. This group includes famous name brands too. Sizes 8 to 16. First quality & irregs.

Boys' Corduroy Shirts
2.88
Orig. 4.99
Now's your chance to buy his favorite warm shirt at a whopping savings. Guard against chill winds. See these handsome shirts with styling like big boys. Size 8 to 18.

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MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

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STEEN'S



Timely Toppings

Long Sleeve Turtleneck Sweaters

4.99 Orig. 7.00

Fall Fashion Turtle neck sweaters with back zip for easy in and out, in solids of White - Camel - Red – Black - Purple to mix and match with pants and skirts. 100 per cent washable Acrylic. S-M-L.

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

Ohio Perspective

Farm tax bills face solons

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A barrage of bills to implement a new constitutional amendment giving Ohio farmers a tax break is expected in the January session of the 110th General Assembly.

But some legislative leaders, fearful of pitfalls, feel swift action could penalize property taxpayers other than farmers in the state.

"There will be a great many bills on the subject in January," said Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "If there is one word that should characterize our deliberations, that word is caution."

The state classifies property for tax purposes into three other categories besides farm lands. They are residential, commercial and industrial.

Until voters approved the change in the constitution Nov. 6 each category had to be taxed at a uniform percentage of its current market value.

The amendment approved by the voters seeks to help financially trouble farmers with land in developing suburban areas by permitting their property to be taxed on the basis of current use rather than market value.

Maloney's committee will have to approve upcoming legislation and he warned that the legislature in seeking to provide equity for suburban farmers should "not do injustice to the residential, commercial and industrial eaxpayers."

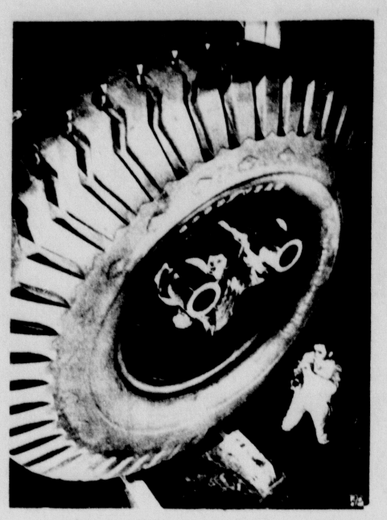
One big problem, he said, is that the 17 million acres of Ohio farm land and the buildings located on them are presently valued for tax purposes at $123 million, or 9.9 per cent of all revenue produced by real property taxation.

Maloney said: "So, while there is reason for the Ohio farmer and the ecologist to rejoice at the passage of the agricultural land amendment, there also is reason for legislators to proceed with great care on legislation affecting property values representing 10 per cent of the state duplicate."

Another pitfall mentioned by Maloney is potential land speculators. All available data, he said, will have to be assembled to make certain a new law does not tolerate or encourage speculators who may try to accummulate and hold farm land at low tax rates for future high profits.

"The speculation problem is a real one and will have to be met head-on," Said Maloney.

European alfalfa was a descendant of the alfalfa brought into Greece by the Medes and Persians around 400 B.C. It was probably introduced to Europe by Roman legions.



GIANT AMONG MEN — Quality control inspectors are dwarfed by this 12-foot-high tire at Goodyear plant in Topeka, Kas. The four-ton tire is used on a dump truck.

You can call almost anybody

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telegraph and Telephone says that its customers can now reach 98 per cent of the world's 291 million telephones. Long distance operators can put them in touch with people in 244 nations or territories abroad, in addition to Canada and Mexico.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Consumer Game.

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Trhth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line? (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Dusty's Trail; (8) Ohio: This Week.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Rock and Roll Years; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Tenafly; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Conflicts.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Movie-Mystery.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Love Story; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9-10) Kojak; (12-13) Owen Marshall; (8) Movie-Drama.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Shock-A-Bye, Baby; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (11) That Girl.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) Andy Griffith.

2:30 — (11) In Town Today.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth Or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Toma; (7-9-10) Peanuts Cartoon; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) The House Without A Christmas Tree.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (11) Movie.

9:30 — (8) Men Who Made The Movies.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9-10) CBS Reports; (12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 (8) French Chef.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Antiques.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Ring Once For Death; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers; (11) That Girl.

2:00 — (4-9) News; (11) Andy Griffith.

2:30 — (11) In Town Today.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At about this time of year, we get mighty sick of anything involving televised football. It's a glut on the market. But we have to make an exception tonight for a football movie.

It's called "Bloodsport," is on ABC-TV and studies the pressure of high school football stardom when said stardom only aims at college and pro ball and the subsequent good life such can offer.

You ought to watch this 90-minute show, particularly if you have a better-than-average high school footballer in the family and especially if he dreams of playing college and pro ball some day.

The movie, featuring Ben Johnson as the father of a teenager groomed from childhood for football stardom, isn't one of those flailing indictments of the game that usually come equipped with sniggering locker-room banter about sex and beer busts.

It's instead an intelligent look at growing up in small town football and is as understated and low-key as "The Last Picture Show" that earned Johnson an Oscar a few years back.

In "Bloodsport," Johnson plays a basically decent man who works with his older son at a local factory; his obsessive dream is to keep his youngest son out of the factory and in the football limelight.

The boy, sensitively portrayed by Gary Busey, is softspoken, modest and a good student. But like his father, he believes only in the power of the pigskin.

He sums it up after the sympathetic factory owner, asking if he hasn't other ambitions, points out that thousands of excellent high school footballers never made the professional ranks.

"Well, what you say is probably true," the kid replies. "But I can't let myself think that way. I mean, my grades are okay, but I'm not winning any scholarships because of them.

"Football is the only way I'm going to make it. Otherwise, I'm going to be working in your factory alongside my brother and father."

And he's pushed in this goal of winning by his gum-chewing, hard-charging, prayer-spouting coach—Larry Hagman—who's the sort who encourages the victim of a broken leg to run until the pain eases.

The dream starts falling apart when the youth is invited to a college campus—and finds himself amid 36 other high school prospects, 15 of them star quarterbacks like himself.

But the reality of football mania doesn't fully hit him until near the end of a winning season, when a gasping, grossly obese teammate drops dead, apparently from an undetected heart condition, during a grueling practice session.

The fact of the lad's death only is used as another reason to win the Big Game. It's noted at a school pep rally amid cheers, a victory prayer from the coach, a blare of brass and a bonfire in which past opponents are burned in effigy.

"Bloodsport," filmed at the local high school in Woodland, Calif., about 20 miles northwest of Sacramento, has the small town football scene down to a T and rings true nearly all the time.

STEEN'S

Good Things Come In OUR Packages.



Celebrate Christmas in Venetian Style with YOUTH-DEW Fragrance Gifts by ESTÉE LAUDER

Estée Lauder chose Venice, the jewel of the Adriatic to set the holiday mood for Youth-Dew, the jewel of fragrance. Wrap up your Christmas plans with gifts of the haunting fragrance in splendid packages of rich blue velour and the glowing blue, white and gold colors of antique Venetian tiles.

Here we show a sampling from our opulent selection:

A. YOUTH-DEW FRAGRANCE JEWELS. Youth-Dew in twos: a generous bottle of splash-on Cologne paired with new purse-size Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray. 8.50 the set ☐

B. YOUTH-DEW ROYAL SUITE. Three Youth-Dew delights in a luxurious set: Bath Oil, Cologne and Purse Spray. 6.50 the set ☐

C. ORIGINAL YOUTH-DEW PERFUME in frosted, hand-polished bottle. ½ oz. 18.50 ☐

D. YOUTH-DEW BOUTIQUE EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY. 2¼ oz. 7.00 ☐ 1 oz. 5.00 ☐

E. YOUTH-DEW FLOWERING TANGERINE SOLID PERFUME COMPACT 10.00 ☐

F. YOUTH-DEW CREAMY MILK BATH 5¼ oz. 6.50 ☐

G. YOUTH-DEW BODY SATINÉE 6 oz. 6.50 ☐ 4 oz. 5.00 ☐ 8 oz. 8.00 ☐

H. YOUTH-DEW DUSTING POWDER 9 oz. 6.50 ☐

I. YOUTH-DEW COLLECTOR'S TREASURES—Two ultra-luxuries in the celebrated Youth-Dew fragrance: deeply scented Dusting Powder and Eau de Parfum Spray. Lush velour on the outside, Venetian tile pattern within. 10.00 the set ☐

J. YOUTH-DEW BATH OIL 1 oz. 8.00 ☐ 2 oz. 14.00 ☐

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$1.29

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Road hearing slated Dec. 19 at Worthington

Residents of Fayette and 11 other neighboring counties will be given an opportunity to speak out about their transportation needs and suggest possible solutions to local problems Dec. 19 in Worthington.

State Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley announced that the Ohio Department of Transportation will conduct the last in a series of public hearings held throughout Ohio to develop a comprehensive listing of local transportation needs. The list will be submitted to the 110th General Assembly for its consideration in the adoption of a statewide transportation plan.

Richley said the transportation hearing will be held at Division of Aviation auditorium, 2829 West Dublin-Grandville Rd., Worthington, and will begin at 9:30 a.m. Citizens from Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Hocking, Knox, Licking, Madison, Perry, Pickaway, Ross, Union and Vinton counties are invited to participate.

Richley said the public hearing will provide the basis for future programs of the Ohio Department of Transportation. The state legislature ultimately will approve a plan which it feels will serve the transportation needs of all 88 counties in Ohio. Richley has sent notices of the hearing to many of the transportation-oriented groups and organizations in the 12-county area. But he emphasized that all citizens and organizations are invited and encouraged to participate and express their views.

Fayette County shines at FB meet

The Fayette County Farm Bureau received seven awards at the state organization's annual meeting in Columbus.

C. William Swank, Ohio Farm Bureau executive vice president, presented the American Farm Bureau program award to Richard Davidson, delegate from the Farm Bureau here. Davidson also accepted the county marketing award for Norman Schiering.

Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, the 1973 membership chairman, received the membership award. The membership of Farm Bureau here increased by 20, from 664 to 684. Mrs. Allan Myers accepted the Council and Young Couples Award, John Peterson received the public affairs award, Mrs. Wayne Hidy received the state women's committee award and Wayne Hidy accepted the information award for Mrs. Marion Waddle.

David Hiser, Cindy Davis, Maggie Campstra, Bart, Brett and Gary Taylor, Mike Sollars, Steve Paisley and Dee Dee Lange along with youth advisors Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs attended the youth sessions at the Fairground. The youth session included safety skit contests, business meetings and dancing. Henry Shriver was the featured speaker. All nine youths participated in the state youth chorus performance at the awards program at the Ohio Theatre.

OTHERS attending the awards program were Mrs. John Peterson, Hugh Wilson, Norman Schiering and Robert Owens, Landmark delegate.

Convention delegates adopted three resolutions that are important to Fayette Countians. The resolutions were (1) Oppose the Department of Natural Resources legislative proposal to require a permit and the posting of bond as a condition for the modification of nearly any water course including drainage ditches (2) strongly urge the Department of Natural Resources to rescind its recently announced policy on stream modifications and re-issue a new policy after those knowledgeable in agriculture drainage, including farmers and farm organizations, have had an opportunity to make recommendations on such a policy and (3) support legislation that establishes reasonable state minimum standards for flood plain regulations and permit local government to adopt regulations to meet these standards. Local governments failing to adopt such regulations within a reasonable time would permit the state to build facilities on a flood plain that has been clearly identified by the state.

SAM CASHMAN, editor of the Buckeye Farm News and vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, printed an article negative to channel modification to "stimulate" those favoring the issue and to challenge the Ohio Department of Natural Resources on the proposed projects.

Local farm leaders at the annual meeting took advantage of the opportunity and conferred with Cashman and Dean Simmeral, lobbyist for the Ohio Farm Bureau. As a result, plans and publicity were developed to explore and explain the proposed channel modification projects of Paint and Sugar creeks.

Those at the meeting were Cashman, Simmeral, Walt Garman, organizational director for the Fayette County Farm Bureau; John Peterson, delegate from the county Farm Bureau and chairman of the local Watershed Committee; James Waddle, of the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation Committee; Lyle Kaiser, chairman of the Watershed Committee of the Ohio Soil and Water Conservation District; Joe Yodder, Madison County Farm Bureau member; Leonard Watts, technician with the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation Committee; John Gruber, Fayette County Extension agent; Gerald Bernard, representative for Clinton, Fayette, Greene and Montgomery counties to the Ohio Farm Bureau Board of Directors; Wayne Hidy, president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau and convention delegate; Mrs. Allan Myers, county Farm Bureau delegate; Richard Davidson, convention delegate; Robert Owens, delegate from Landmark, and Frank Sollars and Hugh Wilson, Farm Bureau leaders.



FARM BUREAU AWARDS — The Fayette County Farm Bureau received seven awards at the organization's annual meeting in Columbus. C. William Swank, executive vice president, is pictured with Richard Davidson, Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, Mrs. Allan Myers, John Peterson, Mrs. Wayne Hidy and Wayne Hidy.

Plan crime laboratory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Franklin County Commission has proposed construction of a $1.2 million morgue and crime laboratory on the campus of Ohio State University.

Read the classifieds

Sohio again hikes prices of gas, oil

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has boosted prices of gasoline and home heating oil again.

A Sohio spokesman said the increases of 1.5 cents per gallon at company operated stations and 1.1 cents per gallon for wholesale gasoline sold to dealers were in accordance with the Cost of Living Council regulations permitting a "pass'through" of increased costs of foreign crude oil by means of monthly price adjustments.

Asked if Sohio plans to make monthly increases, the spokesman said "the formula is set up to do just that." But he added that pricing changes depend on several factors and "costs could go down."

He said only cost, no profit element, is covered by the increases. Sohio profits are "just now coming back to the 1968-69 levels," the spokesman added. "Our return on investment is around 7 per cent, which is less than the cost of money."

The new prices at company-owned stations today are 45.4 cents a gallon for regular and 49.4 cents a gallon for premium.

The prices at dealer stations generally run a couple of cents higher.

The price of No. 2 heating oil was boosted 4.3 cents a gallon to 29.6 cents.

The world's broadest straights are the Mozambique Straits which are, at one point, 245 miles across.



Everything Can Go Up In Flames!

There's no sure way to protect farms from all hazards. But it pays to have an understanding insurance company.

Why Delay? Call Soon!

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KORN Insurance Agency, Inc.

107 W. Court
Providing Fayette County Residents complete insurance Service for 30 years

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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Prices Good Thru Saturday, December 8th

88 WASHINGTON SQ.
WASHINGTON C.H.

A&P WEO STORE

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Thanks for Shopping and Saving with us. A&P WEO Appreciation Days

Round Steak
FULL CUT BONE-IN
$1.39 lb.



Whole Sirloin Tip
CUT TO YOUR ORDER! Sirloin Tip Steaks, Sirloin Tip Roasts, Chopped Sirloin, Cube Steaks
$1.39 lb. 10-lbs. Avg. Wt.

BONELESS Top Round Steak . . . . . lb. $1.69
FRESH Ground Round . . . . . lb. $1.29
BONELESS Rump Roast . . . . . lb. $1.49
BONELESS Round Roast TOP OR BOTTOM . . . . . lb. $1.59

Weeeeee!
A&P WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 4 17-oz. cans 89¢
A&P MIXED Vegetables . . 4 16-oz. cans 89¢
IONA CUT Green Beans . 5 15½-oz. cans $1.00
A&P Toaster Pastries . 3 pkgs $1.00
A&P Tomato Juice . . 46-oz. can 43¢
JANE PARKER Dinner Rolls BROWN 'N SERVE 3 pkgs $1.00
JANE PARKER Angel Food Cake . each 59¢
A&P FROZEN Handi Whip . . . 9-oz. ctn. 49¢
A&P CANNED Egg Nog . . 32-oz. can 75¢

FRESH Apple Pie JANE PARKER! each 59¢
BORDEN'S Ice Cream ½-gal. ctn. 99¢

WHOLE Leg-O-Lamb 99¢ lb.
SHOULDER Lamb Roast . . . . lb. 89¢
SHOULDER Lamb Chops . . . lb. 99¢
MEATY BREAST Lamb Stew . lb. 59¢

Sirloin TIP STEAKS $1.69 LB.
CUBE STEAKS $1.79 LB.

SLICED, RIB HALF Pork Chops . . lb. 99¢
LOIN END PORTION Pork Roast . . . . lb. 99¢
COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs . . . . lb. 99¢
Polish Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
FROZEN Sultana Dinners . each 49¢
TWIN PACK A&P Wieners . . 2 lb. pkg. $1.89
SLICED Turbot Steaks . lb. 69¢
Weeeeee!

Diet Rite OR R.C. Cola 8/16 Oz. 88¢ Plus Deposit

7-UP 8/12 Oz. 79¢ Plus Deposit

HOT HOUSE Tomatoes SALAD TOMATOES 1-lb. bskt. 39¢ 49¢ lb. FANCY OHIO GROWN

SUGAR-SWEET Tangerines NEW CROP FLORIDA TANGELOS 18 large size $1.00 18 large size $1.00 ZIPPER SKINNED!

FRESH CRISP Green Cabbage lb. 10¢
NEW CROP — FIRST PICKIN' Pole Beans 3 lbs. $1.00

Weeeeee! SALAD FIXIN'S
Fresh Endive OR ESCAROLE . . 3 lbs. $1.00
Fresh Lettuce LEAF OR ROMAINE . 3 lbs. $1.00
Cucumbers . . . . . 2 for 29¢
Red Radishes . . . 2 6-oz. bags 29¢
Green Onions . . . 2 bunches 29¢

WITH FREE BUCKET Spic & Span 54-oz. pkg. $1.03

DOG FOOD Beef Alpo 3 15½-oz. cans $1.00

Weeeeee! WHY PAY MORE?
Woolite Liquid . . . . . 16-oz. btl. $1.29
Vlasic Sweet Cherry Peppers 16-oz. jar 49¢
Vlasic Sweet Mixed . . 16-oz. jar 59¢
Stayley Syrup . . . . . 24-oz. btl. 63¢
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls . . 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
Pillsbury Frostings READY TO SPREAD . . 16½-oz. can 63¢
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix . . pkg. of 12 81¢
Chocks Vitamins . . . . . btl. of 60 $1.78
Chocks Vitamins WITH IRON . . . . btl. of 60 $2.49

A&P Soft Margarine 1-lb. bowl 49¢

WILD MERE SAVE!
VALUABLE COUPON
Grade "A" Large Eggs WILDMERE DOZEN . . . . 75¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Sat., Dec. 8th At A&P WEO
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 17

VALUABLE COUPON
Gold Medal Flour . . . . 5 lb. bag 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Sat., Dec. 8th At A&P WEO
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 8
SAVE 16¢

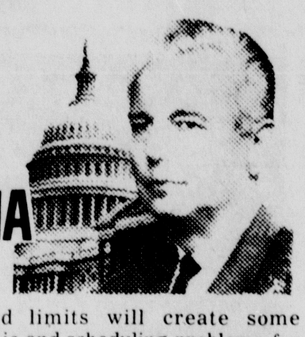
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 51¢ Toward the purchase of SPRAY DISINFECTANT Listerol 14-oz. can 88¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 1
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 6¢ Toward the purchase of HEAVY DUTY Reynolds Wrap 18"x25' roll 49¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 3
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 18¢ Toward the purchase of LIQUID CLEANER Top Job 28-oz. btl. 59¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 14
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 16¢ Toward the purchase of A&P Toothpaste 7-oz. tube 39¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 4
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 30¢ Toward the purchase of PLAIN or IRON A&P Vitamins 100 ct. btl. 69¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 5
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 8¢ Toward the purchase of BATH TISSUE White Cloud 2-roll pkg. 25¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 6
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 3¢ Toward the purchase of WEEEEEO! Comet Cleanser 21-oz. can 24¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 7
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of SKIPPY SMOOTH Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar 99¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 9
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of MELLOWMOOD OR GLAMALON Panty Hose — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 10
Have A Nice Day
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Oil 38-oz. btl. 99¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 12
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 35¢ Toward the purchase of APPIAN WAY Cheese Pizza 3 13-oz. pkgs. $1.00 — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 13
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 30¢ Toward the purchase of EIGHT O'CLOCK Bean Coffee 3 lb. bag $2.39 — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 15
VALUABLE COUPON — This Coupon Worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of EIGHT O'CLOCK Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag 85¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 8th 16

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON — One of several proposals designed to help the country through the energy crisis is the lowering of speed limits on the nation's highways. Several studies have shown a reduction in speed from 70 miles per hour (the maximum on many highways) to 55 miles per hour results in a fuel savings of approximately 25 per cent for passenger cars.

With the oil companies directed to concentrate on home heating oil instead of gasoline production and the possibility of gas rationing looming more ominously than ever, the need for any and all efforts such as this to conserve gas becomes all the more imperative.

Consequently, the House Public Works Committee recently reported legislation to the Congress which would set a maximum speed at 55 miles per hour on all public highways now having a speed limit of 55 or higher as of Nov. 1, 1973. This is the first House action on any of the President's requested emergency legislation.

TWO VERY important aspects of this legislation are its application of this limit to all motor vehicles including trucks and buses and its imposition as a temporary measure expiring either when the fuel shortage ends or on June 30, 1975, whichever comes first.

But over and above the saving of fuel, the reduction of speed limits to 55 miles per hour will also mean a significant saving of lives which might otherwise be lost in high speed traffic accidents.

According to a National Safety Council study, the chances of being killed when involved in an accident double with each 10 miles per hour increase in speed over 50 miles per hour.

In fact, it is estimated that nearly 5,000 lives could be saved each year with the proposed slower speed limits. As the author of the newly enacted Highway Safety Act of 1973, I am strongly behind any measure with such life-saving benefits.

Some controversy has developed, however, over whether diesel powered vehicles such as trucks and buses which operate more efficiently at higher speeds should be exempted from the lower speed limits. Certainly, reduced limits will create some economic and scheduling problems for these transportation industries, but in view of the dangers of exceptions to the lower limits, these consequences must be accepted as part of the hardships all Americans must endure if we are to overcome our energy shortage problems.

MY PRIMARY CONCERN is that a difference in speeds permitting trucks and buses to travel at higher limits than passenger vehicles would pose serious traffic safety problems. One study indicates that there may be significant increase in accident exposure when this differential is as low as two to three miles per hour.

For example, a dual speed limit would tend to increase the number of passing attempts and thereby intensify the potential for accidents from such maneuvers, particularly on two-lane highways. On these roads, where most fatal traffic accidents occur, a passenger car traveling at a lower speed limit would present an obstacle to a truck or bus moving at a faster rate. On multi-lane highways, these vehicles would also tend to travel more often in the express or high speed lanes.

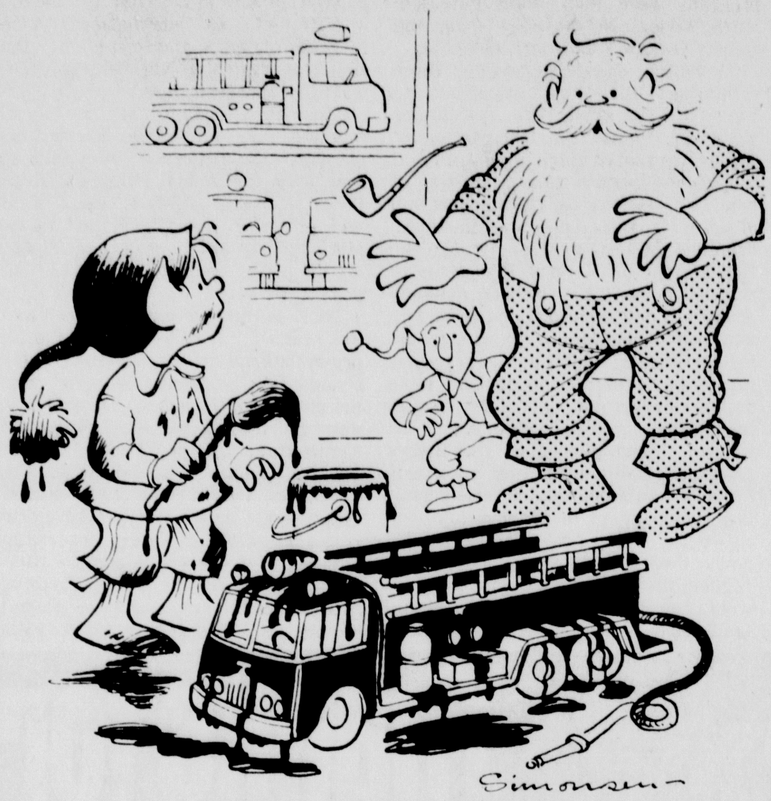
In the rain, the resultant splash and spray from wet pavements would be thrown against the driver's side of passenger car windshields causing another potential safety hazard.

Furthermore, I do not see how the rest of the American driving public, forced to alter their own driving schedules and plans by reduced speed regulations, would be very willing to cooperate in a program limiting them to 50 miles per hour but allowing the large commercial vehicles to travel at 55 miles per hour.

In addition to the safety hazards created by a two-tier or differential speed limit, if a program to conserve energy is to be successful, it must have maximum public support and cooperation.

In my judgment, to permit trucks and buses to travel faster than private automobiles would erode public support for the program. Therefore, it was at my insistance that the committee reported legislation establishing a uniform speed limit for motor vehicles.

MEET SANTA'S NEWEST HELPER—



His name is Juniperperper and you can read all about him in

'The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right'

— It starts in The Record-Herald Thursday —

Members leave jobs at McGraw-Edison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 450 union members who walked off the job at McGrawEdison Co.'s National Electric Coil Division plant here Aug. 28 are back on the job.

The members of Local 745 of the International Union of Electrical Workers voted Monday night to ratify a new contract calling for 25-cent-an-hour yearly wage increases over the course of the three-year pact.

Earl Mitchell, the union president, called it "one of the best packages we have been able to negotiate."

Real Estate Transfers

Charles E. Bell to Mary E. Bell, 3.0 acres, Marion Twp.

Charles E. Bell to Mary E. Bell, undivided ½ interest in lot 14, Gregg St. Addn., Washington C.H.

Jane C. Patton et al. to Bruce A. Whiteside, part of lot 68 and all of lot 69, First Millwood Addn., Washington C.H.

Ray C. French et al. to Donald R. Murdock, lot 50, Lakewood Sub. No. 2, 0.317 acres, Concord Twp.

Lloyd Cydrus et al. to Joel L. McDonald et al., 0.5 acre, Jefferson Twp.

Alfred C. Mayer et al. to Ernest Dale Eakins et al., 8.872 acres, Wayne Twp.

John Howard Havens et al. to Steven W. Havens, part of lot 3, New Martinsburg, Perry Twp.

David Dunlap to Freda Dunlap, 0.427 acres, Madison Twp., quit-claim deed.

Glenn E. Bumgarner to Robert E. Lewis, 64.406 acres, Madison Twp.

Harry M. Jordan et al. to Leslie G. Reed et al., 12.50 acres, Paint Twp.

Otis R. Hess et al. to R. Daniel Terhune, parts of outlots 21-46, Anthony Walks Addn., Washington C.H.

Marvin Thornburg et al. to Kennard Thomas Beverly Sr., tract on North St., Washington C.H.

Helen M. Trimmer to Robert R. Trimmer et al., lot 84, Washington Imp. Co. Addn., Washington C.H.

James R. Cyrus et al. to John M. Smith et al., part of lot 879, L.C. Coffman Addn., Washington C.H.

Louis H. Boggess et al. to Brant D. Cockerill et al., 95.42 acres, Union Twp.

Leslie G. Reed et al. to Harry J. Langley et al., part of lots 13 and 14, Paint Twp., Bloomingburg.

Harold W. Shackleford to Harold W. Shackleford et al., all of lot 27 and part of lot 26, Dennis and Van Deman Sub., Washington C.H.

Charles A. Gillum et al. to James M. Daniel et al., undivided ½ interest, 46.540 acres, Marion Twp.

James M. Daniel et al. to Charles A. Gillum et al., undivided ½ interest, 46.538 acres, Marion Twp.

Lloyd Cydrus et al. to Richard E. Fitzpatrick et al., part of lot 15, Jeffersonville.

County commissioners elect new officers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert E. Kline of Dayton was elected president of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio Tuesday during the group's 93rd annual meeting here. He succeeds Hugh Carrigan of Cleveland.

Also elected were Grant McDonald, Chillicothe, first vice president; Donald Kauffman, Lancaster, second vice president; Richard McFarland, Mansfield, treasurer, and Norman Sponseller, Canton, secretary.

Receives promotion

Gunner's Mate 3-C Anthony L. Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Pinkerton, Rt. 3, Greenfield, was promoted to his present rank aboard the heavy cruiser ship USS Newport News, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1971 graduate of McClain High School, Greenfield.

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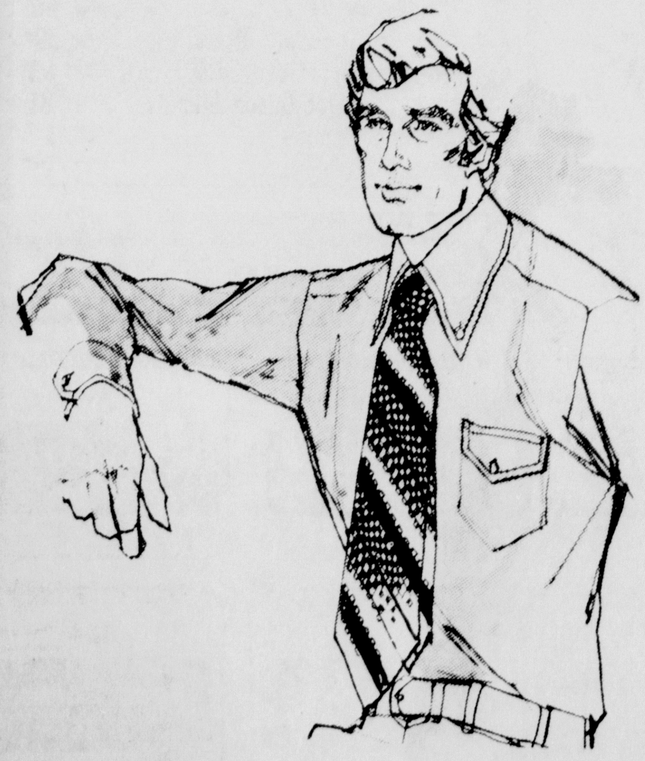
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Pay 1-3 Remaining Balance Each Month

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NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
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Among the roof coverings available are wood shingles, ceramic tiles, slate, tern, wood shakes, roll roofing, aluminum shingles, built-up roofing and asbestos-cement shingles, but the most popular, by a wide margin, are asphalt shingles.

Whether replacing an existing roof or selecting one for a new home, it may be helpful to know something about the subject. Here are some facts you should know:

Roofing is measured in "squares." One square is the amount of roofing material required to cover 100 square feet or roof surface.

Generally, the heavier the shingle the longer its life expectancy. One exception: shingles with a fiber glass base mat are comparatively lighter than those with an organic base mat of equivalent life expectancy.

ROOFING materials have different life expectancies. Most asphalt shingles are designed to last from 15 to 25 years. In making a selection, remember that, whatever the life expectancy, the labor cost of application is unusually the same.

Materials are rated by Underwriters' Laboratories for fire resistance. Be especially selective when the roof is vulnerable from overhead or airborne sources. UL also rates shingle performance against high winds.

White roofs so common in the South are subject to staining and discoloration caused by fungi and algae. It is possible to buy asphalt shingles with fungus and algae-resistant white granules.

THERE IS A new generation of richer colors in shingles. (A complete color chart is contained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Homeowners' Roofing Guide," available by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Shingles can be applied directly over most existing roofs, but there are some exceptions. Asphalt shingles cannot be applies over hard and brittle materials which do not permit the driving of nails. Generally, they cannot be applies over wood shakes, but they can be put on over wood shingles.

A roofer must determine whether the roof supports are strong enough to hold a new roof over an old one. Most of the time they are, but the check is necessary.

ON NEW construction, insist on the installation of roofer's felt or other "breather" material of low vapor resistance over the structural deck.

In choosing a roofer, ask these questions: Is he well recommended? Is he willing to furnish references? Does he have a reputation for getting the work done on time and delivering what he promises?

Is he insured for on-the-job accidents?

If in doubt, check with the local roofers' association or the Better Business Bureau.

Census seeks data on farm workers

A sample of households in this area will be interviewed in the federal government's annual "Hired Farm Workers Survey" during the week of Dec. 10-15. The survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Robert G. McWilliam, director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit, said that information will be obtained about farm work done for pay during the past five years and about migratory farm work.,

The farm work questions are in addition to the ones asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

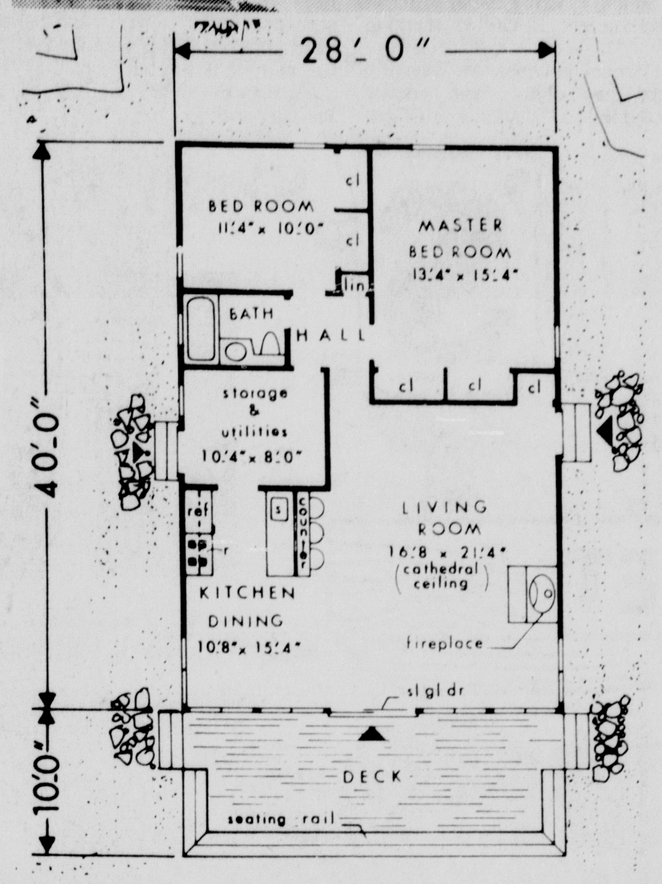
Mary Lou Ward, Chillicothe, is the area interviewer.

College merger set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of Miami University and The Western College meet here Wednesday to exchange nearly $3 million, a major step in the union of the two Ohio institutions.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





WINTER HIDEAWAY—This compact, ranch-style vacation home can be built on a modest-size lot. Living and areas are well-defined but also merge into one large space. A soaring cathedral ceiling and charming fireplace grace the living room. Windows are placed so that occupants can enjoy surrounding views. Bedrooms have cross-ventilation. Sliding glass doors open onto the 280-square-foot deck. Ample space for heating is provided and there is a large storage and utility room adjacent to the kitchen. Architect is Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Weed control experts have been told that the effect from certain combinations of weed killers becomes 10-20 times greater than when such chemicals are applied individually.

And the required dosage in such a mixture is many times smaller.

Scientists call this harnessing "synergistic response" and report that it could minimize the danger of soil pollution and chemical residue buildup in crops.

Cornell University researchers who worked out the combinations say the method requires only ounces of two or more weed killers (herbicides) in one gallon of fruit spray oil per acre to control a wide range of pests in corn.

Two chemicals, including atrazine, were used in fruit spray oil, a reportedly harmless petroleum product used widely for insect control on apple and citrus fruits. Chemicals successfully tested in combinations included the herbicides Lasso, diphenamid, nitralin, 2, 4-D and trifluralin and new herbicides.

Atrazine, when used alone, is normally applied at a rate of two to four pounds for an acre of corn to control pigweed, ragweed and mustard, annual broadleaved weeds.

With the Cornell mixture, a variety of annual grasses such as foxtail, crabgrass and barnyard were controlled effectively, whereas they are much more difficult to control with atrazine alone.

"THE RESULTS were almost unbelieveably good," and Prof. Robert D. Sweet. "What's really sensational is that these combinations greatly reduce the amount of chemicals required and yet they will yield far greater weedkilling power. Therefore the finding is a nice answer to the danger of soil pollution and chemical residues in crops resulting from heavy use of herbicides."

Sweet says the new technique may revolutionize the principles of herbicide usage. He tried hundreds of different chemical combinations.

The recipe cannot be recommended right away, Sweet explains, because while the federal government clears individual herbicides, its attitude toward mixtures of more than one chemical is "still in limbo."

Don't Grill Trees

Your landscape trees should not be exposed to heat from an outdoor grill. Heat from a too-close barbecue can scorch branches and kill evergreens.

Don't wire trees for clotheslines or outdoor lights. Tight lines can eventually girdle and damage trunk and limb. Hot outdoor lights too close to foliage can burn.

Don't trample around an outdoor grill. This can compact a lawn so that the grass will die. Trampling beneath a tree may cause the tree to suffocate by cutting off needed air, packing earth around the roots and causing rainfall to run off.

Shallow-rooted trees such as dogwood, maple, beech and yellow poplar are especially susceptible to trampling by children's busy feet.

Put flagstone down if you need a path near a tree.

If leafhoppers — green to dark brown insects — are sucking the juice from your trees, raspberries and some flowers, spray with Sevin wetable powder or malathion emulsifiable concentrate.

In summer and late fall, foliage attacked by leafhoppers becomes pale, with specks of greenish-white showing on the underside of the leaf. Honey locust may drop all its foliage.

Urge reduced rates for auto insurance

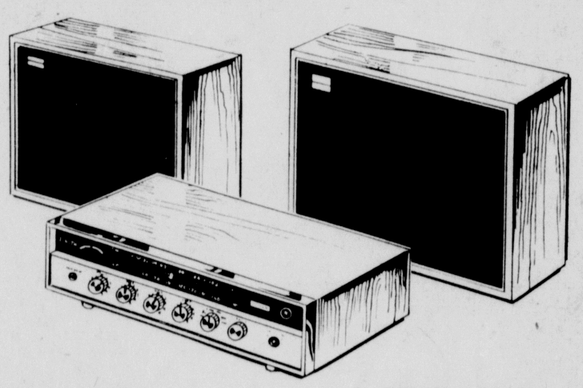
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, suggested Tuesday that insurance companies cut their rates for Ohio motorists if speed limits are reduced to 50 or 55 miles per hour.

In a letter to Insurance Director Kenneth DeShetler, Mottl said every auto insurance company that does business in the state should be told to "drastically cut their rates to reflect the curtailment of loss of life and injury to one's person because of the fewer automobile accidents.

Mottl said he would be willing to offer any legislation needed to provide for the reduction, and asked DeShetler for suggestions.

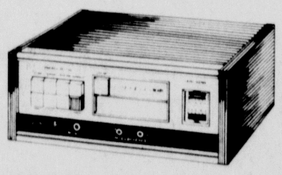
The world's largest sea is the South China Sea with an area of 1,148 million square miles.

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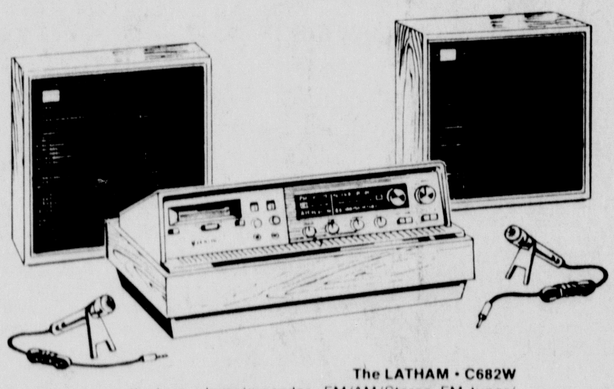


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D638W — Stereo 8-Track Tape Cartridge Player/Recorder
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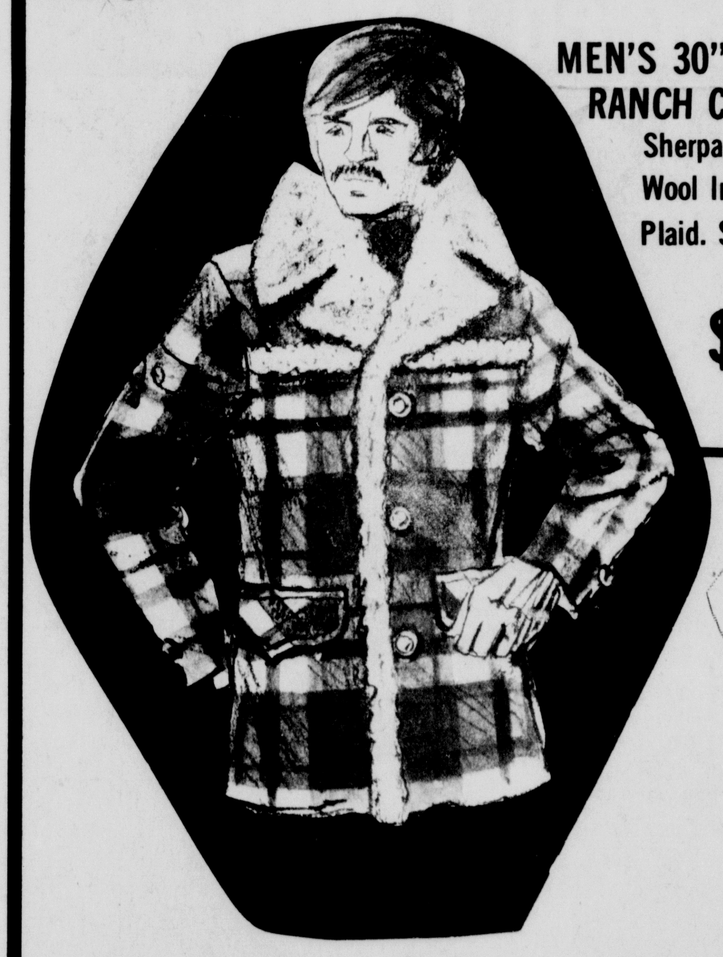
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9 Navy 3 White
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BOYS' OR GIRLS' NYLON INSULATED JUMP SUITS OR COVERALLS
Zip Front, Belt Attached Hood
Navy, Green, Rust
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Oxford, Slip On
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Israeli girls giggle, train for slots in women's army

MIDBAR ZIN, Israel (AP) — Rifles slung over their shoulders, they came swinging across the Negev Desert singing the U.S. Marine Hymn in Hebrew in high pitched feminine voices.

"Smol, yamin...smol, yamin"—left, right, left right, the 19-year-old corporal called cadence. But the platoon of 15- year-old high school girls preferred to do their own thing march-wise.

"They listen, but they don't hear," grumbled Cpl. Dina Gona, from Jerusalem, a four-month veteran of Chen, Israel's women's army, unhappily assigned to training school girl recruits in Gadna, which means youth corps.

Chen, an acronym for the women's army, also means charm. The corporal was charming, all right, but the two dozen girls from Beersheba high school undergoing a 10-day training program in the desert found her highly amusing.

"Like children, you giggle all the time," the corporal chided them. "How will you be ready when your country calls you?"

Cpl. Gona barked some brisk commands and the girls lined up like a chorus call and began a comic order of arms with ancient .22 caliber training rifles.

The difference between the Chen and the Gadna girl soldiers was lethally understated in the Uzi submachine gun that the corporal cradled in her right arm.

When everyone got her rifle on the correct shoulder, the column marched off across the desert again toward what their song indicated was the shores of Tripoli.

For 10 days, the girls would hike along the floor of the desert canyon, learning how to pitch a tent, aim a rifle, pack a knapsack and put into practice the other rudiments of soldiering that they had been learning in theory at once-a-week sessions back at their high school.

At age 18, they would be ready for full time duty as a Chen, holding down field telephones, typewriters, radar screens, map rooms and similar headquarters assignments to release the men of Israel for front line duty.

"If they ever stop giggling," sighed the corporal.

Prayer Breakfast series continues

The Teen Prayer Breakfast held Tuesday at the South Side Church of Christ was attended by 109 persons.

The smallest attendance for this school term has been 103, and the largest 143. This is the fifth season for the Teen Prayer Breakfast.

Charles J. Richmond, minister, spoke on the name "Jesus" at the meditation time. Michelle Davis and Linda Hollingsworth, sophomores at Washington Senior High School, led the group in Christmas carols, and David Bryan, senior at WSHS, offered thanks for the food.

Bill Shaw, senior at Washington, gave the student devotional on "Doing Good Now," before Maurice Pfeifer, head football coach, dismissed the group with prayer. Two more Prayer Breakfasts are scheduled before the Christmas holidays.

Polymers are made up of repetitions of small identical molecules, sometimes tens of thousands, strung together like beads on a string.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"How about crawling over here and helping for a second!"

HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

HOLIDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 8, 1973
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

All Purpose Medium
Yellow Onions
3 LB. BAG 48¢

Snowy White
Cauliflower
Head 58¢

Zesty Salad Fixin's
Sweet and Mild
Green Peppers
EACH 15¢

SALAD FIXIN'S

Crisp and Tender
Green Cabbage
LB. 12¢

Ready to Use
Cole Slaw 6 Oz. Pkg. 38¢

Crisp Crunchy
Carrots Cello Bag 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

Serve With Cheese or Hollandaise Sauce
Fresh Broccoli
BCH 38¢

Perky-crisp Fresh
Cucumbers EACH 15¢

Tender-Crisp
Green Onions BCH. 10¢

Zesty Tangy
Red Radishes 6 OZ. PKG. 10¢

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose White
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG 87¢

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY
Red or Golden Delicious
Apples
Washington
125 SIZE EACH . . 8¢

Season's Best from Washington State

SHOP OUR NUT DEPARTMENT
FOR ALL YOUR
IN-SHELL
HOLIDAY NUTS
FOR COOKING OR SNACKING.

Appalachia road construction eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 13-state Appalachia Regional Commission hoped to work out a priority planning system for highway construction at the close of its monthly meeting today.

Representatives of the states and the ARC's Washington staff planned to continue discussions on new criteria which would mean the federal government would pay 70 per cent instead of 50 per cent of four-lane highway construction costs.

Don Whitehead, co-federal chairman of the commission and staff members, reported on the criteria at the opening session Tuesday. It includes an agreement that the states will not reduce their allocated state matching funds and that priorities can be set for areas of greatest development need, he said.

The Appalachia representatives approved a resolution giving the states "obligating authority" for $448.1 million in federal funds for fiscal years 1975 through 1978. The total represents the amount required to complete Phase 1 of the Appalachia highway system, officials said.

The new allocation brings to $1.9 billion the amount of federal funds spent on highways in the area since the Appalachia program was started in 1966.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, welcoming the members at the opening session, cautioned that at least some of the new funds may be lost if the Nixon Administration succeeds in cutting gasoline consumption by 15 per cent.

Many states, including Ohio, have the revenue from gasoline taxes earmarked for highway construction and related purposes. A 15 per cent cut in Ohio, he said, would cost the state from $40 million to $50 million a year in highway construction funds.

He said while Ohio's participation in the Appalachia program has meant much during the past eight years, "you get one thing settled and you start hemorrhage someplace else."

But Gilligan said unemployment in Ohio's 28 Appalachia counties has been cut from 8.2 per cent to 5.1 per cent, and the per capita income in the region has increased 43 per cent in the past eight years.

The governor stressed "this doesn't mean we've entered the Garden of Eden." He said statewide, for instance, unemployment now is 2.9 per cent, "the lowest of any industrial state."

It is 50 years since America's first neon sign lit the marquee of the Cosmopolitan Theater in New York.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — THE Bloomingburg Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the second grading period of the current school year have been announced by Ron Grottendick, principal.

6th Grade - Mrs. Hammond

Honor Roll — Beth Barton, Angela Cartwright, Mark Halloway, Randy Lewis, Doug Mace, Bridget Meredith (all A's), Sandy Schaefer (all A's), Todd Warnecke (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Julie Huff, Beth Rapp, Debbie Tice.

6th Grade - Mrs. Coil

Honor Roll — Marlene Cartwright, Teresa Dean, Kelly Mick.

Honorable Mention — Sandy Cockerill, Cindy Tudor.

7th Grade - Mrs. Yambor

Honor Roll — Christy Cutlip, Karen Kiger (all A's), Loraine Moore.

Honorable Mention — Cindy Bright, Ross Emrick, Nancy Gilbert, Lori Holloway.

8th Grade - Mr. Bell

Honor Roll — Patty Garrison, Kelly Hicks (all A's), Cherri Hixon, Susan Kencht (all A's).

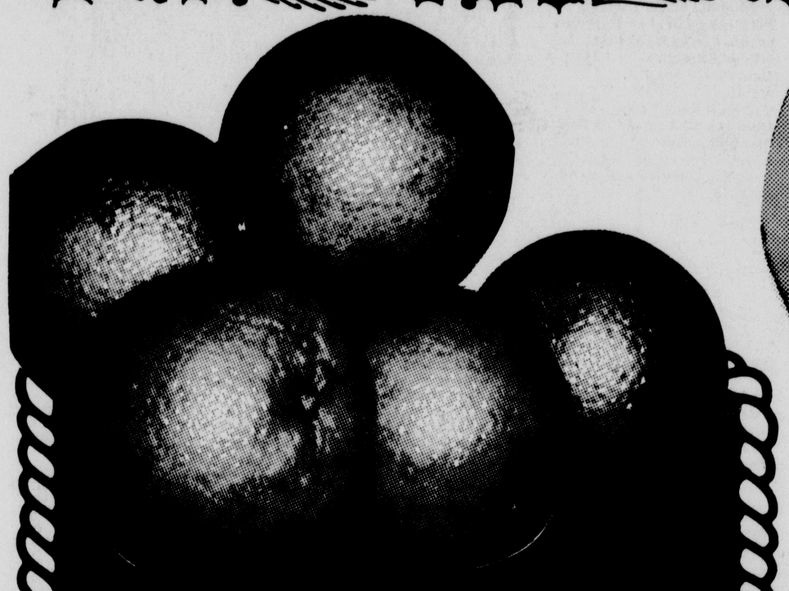
Honorable Mention — Lisa Cook, Jill Cory, Mark Smithson.

8th Grade - Mrs. Duff

Honor Roll — Tim Schaefer.

Honorable Mention — Cris Alspaugh, Michele Michaels, Karlene Thomas.

PRODUCE BONANZA



Juicy Sweet

Florida Oranges

100 SIZE EACH **5¢**

Washington State

Di-Anjou Pears 120 Size Each **8¢**

These Pears Are Pale Green When Ripe With A Wonderfully Exquisite Flavor

Great In Holiday Fruit Bowls

Emperor Grapes

LB. **38¢**





For Fruit Salads or Snacks

GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas**

EACH **5¢**

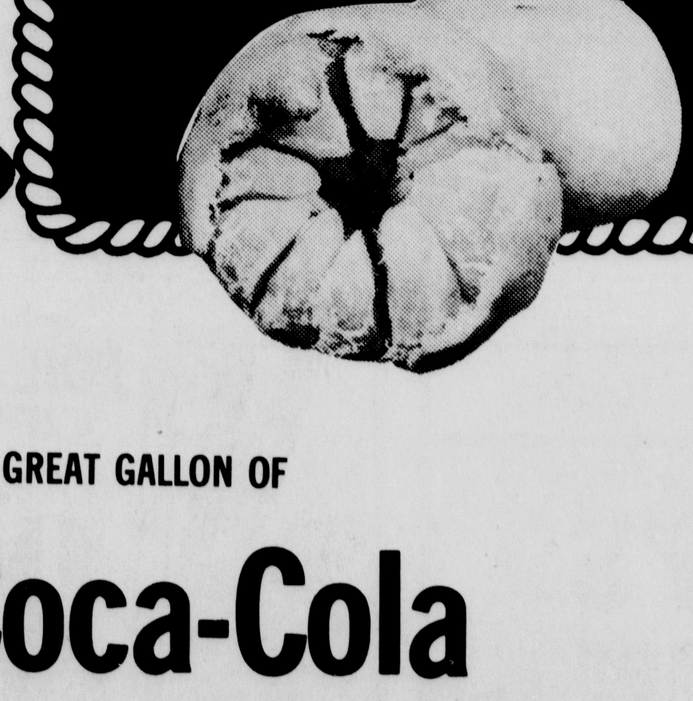
Florida Tangelos

100 SIZE EACH **5¢**

For Hearty Holiday Appetites

Tangerines

150 SIZE EACH **5¢**





Florida Indian River

Grapefruit

WHITE SEEDLESS 40 SIZE EACH **12¢**

KIDDIES LOVE 'EM

Fresh Coconuts Each **18¢**

Juicy Fresh Flavor California

Navel Oranges

88 SIZE EACH **10¢**





A GREAT GALLON OF

Coca-Cola

8-16 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON **69¢** Plus Deposit

• PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 8, 1973
• QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

Fayette County Health Board reviews budget

The Fayette County Board of Health Tuesday afternoon reviewed the 1974 budget and agreed to implement it as approved by the Fayette County Budget Commission.

Dr. William E. Covert, health commissioner, said the total 1974 budget is $65,380. The budget includes $49,000 for salaries for health department employes, $16,000 for travel expenses and fees. The budget included an anticipated income of $65,000. Dr. Covert pointed out that the income is derived from contracts, permits, state subsidies and costs of preparing vital statistics.

THE REVIEW of the 1974 budget figures topped the agenda for health board members, but several other items were considered.

The board approved plans for the Days Inn Motel and Restaurant which will be constructed early in 1974 at the intersection of I-71 and U.S. 35.

A request submitted by realtor Robert Lewis, Silver Dollar, Inc., for a new subdivision to be located in Bloomingburg was approved by board members. The Lincoln Subdivision includes 1.7 acres and will be divided into four lots, Dr. Covert said. The subdivision will be served by the village's central water system and will utilize septic tanks.

Board members also considered space utilization at the present Health Department quarters located at 129 N. Hinde St. The board is considering rearranging some of the offices and minor remodeling. The request for the remodeling and rearranging will be presented to the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday.

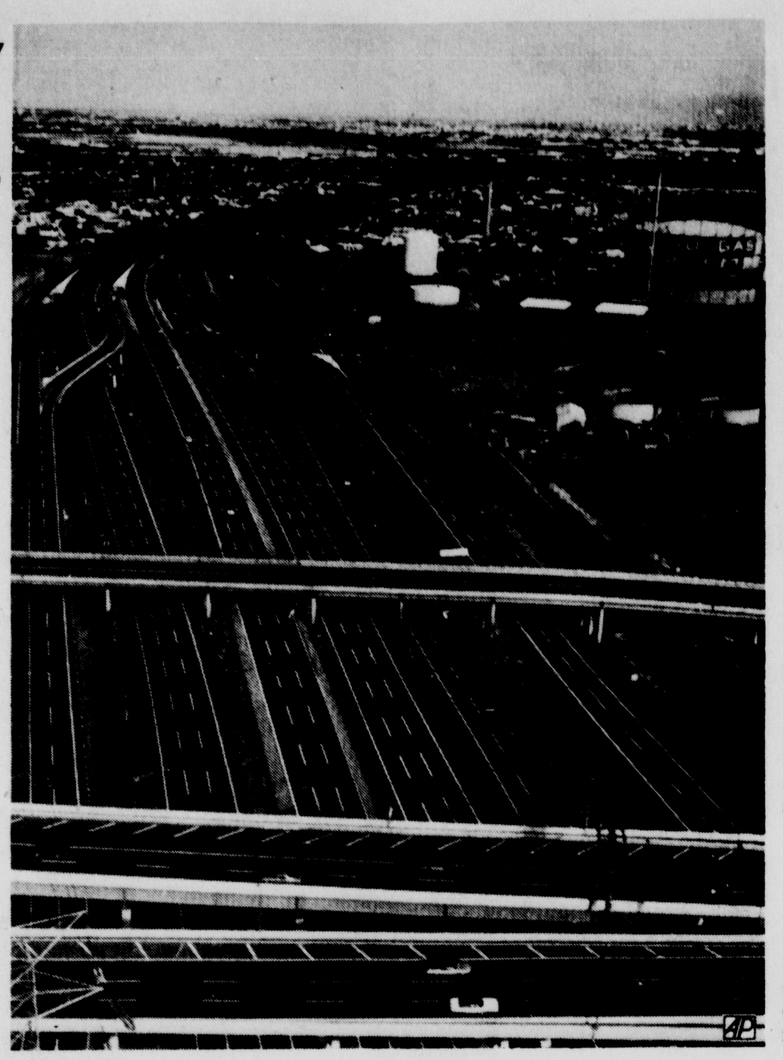
A NEW HOME health regulation was read a second time. The resolution includes broadening of services to be rendered, and Dr. Covert said he anticipates that the resolution will be adopted at the February meeting.

The board discussed the use of recording equipment in the Health Department offices. It was generally felt that recording equipment would be a benefit to the employes.

Family planning and its impact upon the community and its relationship with the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Fayette County Community Action office and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was also discussed.

It was announced that the Comprehensive Health Planning meeting will be held Dec. 10. Some of the health priorities which will be considered at the meeting were discussed by board members.

In 1971, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers' Assn. invited high school pupils to submit experiments for Skylab. Nineteen student programs were selected for the orbiting laboratory.



FUEL SITUATION AFFECTS TURNPIKE TRAVEL — It was a virtually empty New Jersey Turnpike at Exit 13 near Bayonne, N.J., in this aerial view taken about noon on the first Sunday that the nation's gasoline stations closed down their pumps. Thousands of American motorists apparently gave up their plans for Sunday drives. Some gasoline sales were permitted on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Traffic Court

Two cases of driving while intoxicated were scheduled to be heard Tuesday by acting Municipal Judge John P. Case.

Freddie L. Howe, 21, of 817 Broadway was fined $200, sentenced to 30 days in jail (27 of which were suspended), and received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license after he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Michael Aills, 25, of 324 Broadway, forfeited $500 bond when he did not appear in court. Aills also forfeited $25 bond on a charge of improper change of lanes.

POLICE

Fined:

Don K. Stumbo, 18, South Court Rd., $50, no operator's license.

Robert E. Denen, 28, London, $25, failure to yield right of way.

Robert N. Allen, 24, of 1013 Dayton Ave., $25, improper change of lanes.

Bond Forfeitures:

Jerald D. O'Conner, 30, of 732 E. Market St., $60, no operator's license.

Barbara J. Aills, 22, of 618 W. Market St., $35, expired operator's license, and $23, speeding.

John E. Lemmings, 25, of 428 Third St., $35, unsafe vehicle.

Robert W. Graham, 18, of 736 E. Temple St., $25, improper change of lanes.

Ruth O. Martindale, 43, of 626 Peabody St., $23, speeding.

Hursell Stapleton, 52, Sabina, $18, traffic light violation.

Charles D. Ward, 18, of 1103 Gregg St., $75, fictitious registration.

David D. Weaver, 20, Bloomingburg, $23, speeding.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Vernon N. Gerring, 19, Bloomingburg, $50, and suspended 30-day jail term for leaving the scene of an accident.

Bond Forfeitures:

Jimmy D. Chrisman, 31, of 720 Washington Ave., $60, reckless operation.

Harry A. Mossbarger, 18, Jeffersonville, $20, defective muffler.

Robert A. Beedy, 20, of 1510 High St., $35, unsafe vehicle.

'Advent Season' Rotary Club topic

The Advent season and how it relates to the church year and to the individual was explained to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club following their noon luncheon Tuesday in the Country Club.

Rotarians heard the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, tell how "our lives are a journey" and then tie that theme into the meaning of the Advent season.

Rev. Mr. Dove said the Advent season actually is the beginning of the church year since it is the anticipation of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Advent, which began last Sunday and will end on Christmas day, actually started early in Biblical history with the despair of the Jewish people who had been troubled by wars, Rev. Mr. Dove pointed out.

The Jews, he said, were looking for a new hope and had been told by their prophets that better times were coming. John the Baptist also told the Jews to be ready for the change which would come with the birth of Christ.

Rev. Mr. Dove said that the birth of Christ was very ordinary as the surroundings were not as spectacular as the illusion that had been created by some of the prophets.

He summed up his talk by saying that the living Christ is found in the midst of our lives.

President Phil Grover conducted the business meeting and the program was arranged by Don Pierce.

Student guests were Kevin Merritt, of WSHS, and Gary Bays, of MTHS. The Rev. Don Baker, pastor of the First Christian Church in Washington C.H., was the guest of Ned Kinzer.

Visiting Rotarians were Gene Garrison and Art Dick, both of Mount Sterling, and Darrell French, of Wilmington.

Yugoslavian visits U. S.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Toma Granfil, Yugoslavia's ambassador to the United States, is mixing talks with Ohio businessmen in with official functions during his first visit to Ohio.

Granfil was the guest of honor Tuesday night at the Slovenian Society Home here with Yugoslavia's Consul and Mrs. Ivan Senicar as hosts.

Today, he meets Gov. John J. Gilligan and helps dedicate a Macedonia National Home in the Columbus area before returning to Cleveland for dinner with business leaders. Macedonia is part of Yugoslavia.

Thursday's schedule calls for more private sessions with businessmen interested in increasing the $13.5 million in Ohio goods which were part of the United States' $199 million in exports sold to Yugoslavia last year, according to state and federal figures.

From the Cleveland area, Eaton Corp. of Cleveland and Hoover Co., North Canton, have had previous sales to Yugoslavia.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
OCTOBER 1, 1973
RECEIPTS

Admissions (Gate only)		$15,185.00
Grandstand Admissions		8,927.59
Parking Fees, General		975.00
Membership Fees		188.00
Income from Concessions		17,197.29
Exhibitor Space Rentals (During Fair Only)		3,973.30
Stall & Pen Rentals (During Fair Only)		237.00
Class Entry Fees		811.90
Speed Fees		5,945.00
Pari-Mutuel Receipts		1,062.56
Racing Tax		1,387.28
Sale of Racing Programs		750.05
State Aid		16,576.12
County Aid		7,000.00
Income From Advertising		915.00
Income From Donations		595.00
Refunds		537.56
Rentals Other Than During Fair		31,413.69
Income From Interest		1,845.14
Income From Certificate of Deposit Cashed		35,000.00
Miscellaneous Income		1,156.39
	Total Receipts	$151,678.87
	Balance In Bank 10-1-72	6,137.04
		$157,815.91

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries & Payroll		$15,105.85
Judges (Other than Race Judge)		515.00
Utilities		8,049.51
Administrative Expenses:		446.73
Taxes, Licenses & Permits		832.58
Insurance Premiums		2,004.00
Dues & Subscriptions		126.00
Professional Services		878.95
Premiums: Senior Division		7,144.75
Premiums & Jr. Fair Expenses		6,530.00
Speed: Purses & Expenses		22,569.17
Special Attractions		3,024.29
Sanitation		1,858.54
Services		2,044.00
Posters & Advertising		1,918.09
Maintenance & Repairs & Capital Improvements		31,261.56
Other Expenses		5,096.61
Payments on Loans		8,636.60
Purchase Certificate Deposits		27,000.00
Refunds		137.00
	Total Disbursements	$145,179.23
	Bank Balance 9-30-73	12,636.68
		$157,815.91

AFFIDAVIT
SUBMITTED NOVEMBER 30, 1973
George N. Finley, Secretary

STATE OF OHIO
COUNTY OF FAYETTE

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, personally appeared, George N. Finley, and being duly sworn says that he is Secretary of the Fayette County Agricultural Society and that the foregoing report is a true and accurate statement of the financial condition of said society and that said society is organized according to law, and that the business of the society for the year 1973 was conducted in conformity of the laws of the State and the rules of the Department of Agriculture of Ohio, governing county and independent fairs.

GEORGE N. FINLEY
Secretary

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of November, 1973 A.D.
My Commission expires 12-6-77.
Dwight Bell
Notary Public
Fayette County, Ohio

SHELVES & SHELVES & SHELVES OF
SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS
PRICES GOOD WEEK OF DECEMBER 5th THRU DECEMBER 12th

1 Gal. Sliced — Case of 4 Gal. $6.00
DILL PICKLES $1.69

12 Count
KOTEX ..... 39¢ 4 For $1.00

46 Oz. Libby Juice
ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT .... 3 For $1.00

11 Oz. SunBell
MANDARIN ORANGES 25¢ 6 For $1.00

3 Oz.
NESTEA ..... 89¢

46 Oz. Libby
TOMATO JUICE ..... 37¢ 3 For $1.00

32 Oz.
WAGNER DRINKS ..... 31¢ 4 For $1.00

72 Oz.
GAINES BURGERS $1.69

15 Oz. Puss & Boot Fish
CAT FOOD ..... 15¢ 8 For $1.00

1-Lb. Dry
PINTO BEANS ..... 39¢ 3 Bags $1.00

10-Lb. Pillsbury
FLOUR $1.49

53 Oz. Van Camp
PORK & BEANS ..... 59¢ 2 For $1.00

14 Oz. Super
ORANGE CRISP ..... 49¢ 3 For $1.00

15 Oz. Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE ..... 19¢



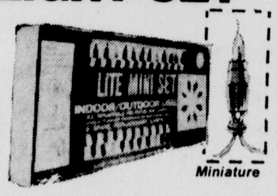
WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
NO COUPONS — NO LIMITS

"All Items Available By The Case"
DON'S SALVAGE
COMPLETE SELECTION
OF
GROCERIES — CANNED GOODS
CHEAPER BY THE CASE
986-3811
LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF
LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT

SCOTTS Christmas Guide
FOR SHOPPERS
PRICES GOOD DEC. 5 THRU 8 IN ALL SCOTTS 5c TO $100 STORES & FAMILY CENTERS, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.



25 Count
BAG OF BOWS
Add the finishing touch to your holiday gift wrapping. Package of ~~40~~ bows in many sizes and colors. Stick on type.
Now Only! 37c BAG

MINIATURE LIGHT SET


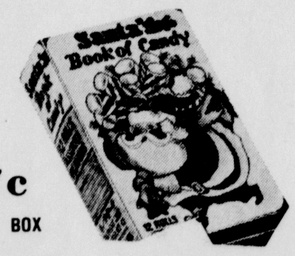
50 Lite colorful lite sets with flasher. 2 Extra bulbs. Push in style. UL listed.
$2.77 SET

TREE STAND 67c EA.
7¼" Metal. Adjustable ring. Water cup.

PUNCH SET $2.97 SET
6 Qt. bowl, 8 cups, hangers & ladle.

CHIP & DIP $1.37 SET
3 piece set. 8" Bowl, & 2-4" dip bowls.

SANTA'S BOOK OF CANDY
12 rolls of delicious assorted flavor candies in a delightful gift-book-box.
47c BOX





MOP SLIPPERS $1.99 Ea.
Misses' and Women's. Soft acrylic pile. Vinyl outsole. Colors. Sizes 9-3, 5-10.

SPRAY SNOW 37c CAN
10 Oz. aerosol can.

Baby Tenderlove DOLL
Looks and feels like a real baby. Bathe & wash her in water.
A Favorite! $7.77 Each LIMIT 1



Jumbo Size
FOIL OR PAPER GIFT WRAP
Extra wide 26" rolls. Choose from 80 Sq. Ft. of paper or 26 Sq. Ft. rolls of embossed foils.
99c Roll



We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

ICICLES 21c BOX
275 Count. 18" long.

DOLL IN CRIB
12" doll. Drinks and wets. Moveable parts. Rooted hair.
$1.97 Ea.





PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — LIGHTED LOT
Elm & Col. Ave. Washington Court House
REGULAR STORE HOURS
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 'til 9
Sunday 12 noon 'til 5 p.m.
master charge
BANKAMERICARD



County schools move to meet energy shortage

How the Fayette County school system is going to deal with the energy crisis was one of the many topics discussed at a meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education, in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria Tuesday night.

It was decided that the building temperature during the school day should be around 68 degrees. This will be dropped to 60 degrees after school.

The board anticipates no problem with this since most of the activity after school centers around athletic workouts.

The board decided to continue extracurricular use of the schools on weekends providing this presents no additional heating difficulties.

The board has also instructed bus drivers to shut off ignition systems while loading and unloading, to make fewer stops without short-cutting routes and to give their buses only a five-minute warmup.

MAINTENANCE repairs in the schools were reported by Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor as being accomplished.

The board voted to employ the following substitute teachers: Mrs. Susan Bailey, grades 7-12, social studies; Mrs. Carolyn DeWeese, elementary; and Mr. Gary Browning, grades 7-12, music and English. Charles Andrews was appointed by the board to be athletic director, starting December 4, 1973 and continuing through June 30, 1974, taking the place of the late Delmar Mowery.

A supplemental contact was granted to Miss Cheryl Tutera, insuring her payment for directing the fall play at Miami Trace High School.

Robert Kitchen stated there are still unfilled janitorial openings in the school system.

Nov. 28 was established by the board as the conversion date for John D. Bryan's change from a full teaching position to a part-time one.

Coaches were announced for biddy basketball, involving fifth and sixth graders on Saturday mornings; Wilson Elementary, Ron Knisley; Wayne, Louis Null; Jeffersonville, Larry Milstead and David Groves; Jasper, Sid Woodrow; New Holland, Charles Bowdle; Madison Mills, John Delay; Bloomingburg, Jim Eddleman.

The board named Vickie Leasure as teacher to relieve the load of the fourth grade instructors at Wilson Elementary. Her three-day-a-week schedule will become effective Jan. 2.

GREENFIELD SCHOOLS, fearful their gymnasium construction will not be finished in time for their basketball game Feb. 1 against Washington C.H., scheduled at Greenfield, petitioned the board for use of the Miami Trace High School gymnasium for the game. The board agreed to rent the gym for $100, providing Greenfield assumes responsibility for police protection, clean-up, janitorial duties, ticket takers, etc.

The board agreed to let employes on hourly wage receive holiday pay as salaried employes do. This mainly affects cooks and bus drivers. Six holidays come under this jurisdiction.

The price hike on milk of a half cent per half pint was accepted by the board.

It was also agreed that the driver training car and the high school truck be issued credit cards for gasoline instead of using the school supply.

Two people were granted permission by the board to attend a "Human Relations Communications Workshop to Design a Multi-Ethnic Curriculum for a Desegrageted Setting" at Hueston Woods Lodge, Dec. 7-8, with travel and lodging to be paid by the board.

Other business concerned Title I, a federal grant for underprivileged children in the Fayette County elementary school system, which left the books budgeted for an expected $38,000. There was no cutback and the board reported $52,000 more than originally expected.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Christopher Cartwright, Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Morton, 902 Sycamore St., surgical.

Ned P. Ogle, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Robert T. Snavely, Greenfield, surgical.

Herbert Sollars, 609 S. Main St., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. James Lawwell, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Martin T. Lynch, Rt. 4, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Rt. 2, a girl, 7 pounds, 14½ ounces, at 10:24 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Pan S. Pearce, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce, Dorthea Lane, fractured right leg.

Ray M. Foster, 25, Box 371, medical.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Homer Lawson Post asks liquor permit

An application for a D-4 liquor permit, filed by Homer Lawson American Legion Post No. 653, of 815 Gregg St., is being processed by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

A D-4, or private club, permit allows sale of beer, wine or spiritous liquor by the glass until 1 a.m.

WCH hunter arrested

LOGAN — Damon A. Wilt, 33, of Washington C.H., forfeited $109 bond in Hocking County Court on a charge of jacklighting deer with a hunting implement in his possession. Game Protector Marvin Nungester said Wilt and James H. Savely, 38, of Xenia, were using lights to hunt deer at night and had slug-loaded shotguns in their possession.

County subdivisions receive liquor permit distribution

The distribution of $17,877.20 in liquor permit fees to Washington C.H. and Fayette County's villages and townships was announced today by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

The breakdown included $10,963.45 for Washington C.H., Jeffersonville received $1,641.62; Bloomingburg, $99.38; Milledgeville, $198.75; Marion Township, $597; Paint Township $49.63; Perry Township, $198.75, and Union Township, $4,128.62.

The total distribution in Ohio was $9,487,879 and from this annual distribution, $336,872.29 was allocated for alcoholic treatment and detoxification centers.

Ferguson noted this revenue was derived primarily from liquor license renewals.

He added that three supplemental liquor permit fee distributions are made throughout the rest of the 12-month period, the revenue obtained from new liquor licenses, delayed license renewals and penalties.

Liquor permit fees can be used by the cities, villages and townships in just about any manner they see fit, since it is credited to their general fund. However, if the Board of Liquor Control deems the law enforcement agencies are not enforcing the liquor laws of the state, it may — after notice and hearing — order the state auditor to transfer the distributive share of local political subdivision into the liquor control rotary fund.

Additionally, a half of one per cent of the liquor fee money is allocated to the Department of Heath of research and education assistance in the treatment of alcoholism. In this distribution, $47,439.40 was set aside for that purpose.

Also, Ferguson announced, a total of $289,432.89 was allocated to the state general fund for county-operated alcohol treatment and control centers. This money was raised by a $50 increase on D-2 liquor permits and a $25 increase on C-2 liquor permits. These permits allow beer and wine sales at retail stores.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

? Leaky Basement
Stop basement leaks the professional way. Correct damp, wet or musty basements before serious damage sets in. Perma-Seal has prepared a free step-by-step booklet, "Do-It-Yourself Waterproofing Program." It could save you hundreds of dollars.
send for FREE "do-it-yourself"
Basement Waterproofing Guide
CALL 385-4000
(Out of area? Call collect)
Cincinnati's largest and most reliable waterproofer
perma-seal OF OHIO
5873 Day Road, Cinti. Ohio 45239
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
PHONE

Clark's
747 WEST ELM
SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Cardinal FOOD STORES

Whole Fryers Plump & Meaty Lb. 39¢

PORK STEAK 99¢ POUND
FRESH SLICED TO FRY

Decker Big Red Bologna Chunk Lb. 69¢

SMOKED PICNIC 69¢ POUND
SHORT SHANK - 4 TO 6 LB AVG.

Little Red Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Hawaiian PUNCH 46 Oz. Can 29¢

Hamburger or Wiener BUNS 8 Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Greer Brand APPLESAUCE 4 16 Oz. Cans $1

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 3 1 LB CARTONS $1

Cardinal Homogenized Milk Gal. $1.25

COUPON
FREE! GIANT TIDE WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR WESTINGHOUSE EYE SAVER LIGHT BULBS AT REGULAR PRICE. 60, 75, 100 WATT BULBS AVAILABLE.
Limit 1 box of Tide with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-8-73. 00-15-03

COUPON
DECORATED - WHITE & ASSORTED
SCOTT TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS 79¢
Limit 3 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-8-73. 00-20-03

COUPON
INSTANT COFFEE
FOLGER'S 10 OZ JAR 99¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-8-73. 00-54-03

COUPON
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 19 OZ BOXES 79¢
Limit 3 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-8-73. 00-20-03

BANANAS FIRM - GOLDEN RIPE POUND 10¢

Medium Size Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 49¢

Florida Fancy Cucumbers 2/29¢

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT WHITE OR PINK REFRESHING JUICY 5 LB BAG 79¢



Our Merry Christmas sales. Not only extra savings, extra shopping hours, too.

Open Sundays 12:30 To 5:30 P. M. - Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

Ladies' robe sale.

Sale 11.20

Reg. $14. Misses full length robe of nylon tricot. Fashion colors. Sizes XS,S,M,L.

Sale $8

Reg. $10. Dress length robes for misses. Nylon tricot in fashion colors. Sizes XS,S,M,L.



15% off ladies' put-togethers.

Sale 7.65 to 9.35

Reg. 9.00 to 11.00. We've got great savings on pant tops. 15% off all tops regularly $10 and up. Choose from a variety of styles, many in polyester, polyester doubleknit or triacetate. Assorted colors, solids or prints. Misses sizes.

Sale 9.35

Reg. $11. Pull-on pants of polyester with flare leg styling. In black, navy, white, parchment, red, brown, gray, heather. Sizes petite 3/4-13/14, average 8-20, tall 10-20.



Infants' dress set sale.

Sale 3.40

Reg. 4.00. Diaper sets of polyester/cotton. Sizes ½, 1½.

Sale 4.00

Reg. 4.70. Pinafore dresses. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton. Sizes ½,1,1½



All Girls'

Shirts & Blouses

15% OFF

Sizes 3 - 6x and 7 - 14

Infants' diaper set sale.

Sale 3.40

Reg. $4. Infant creepers of polyester/cotton with nylon socks. Sizes 0,½,1,1½.

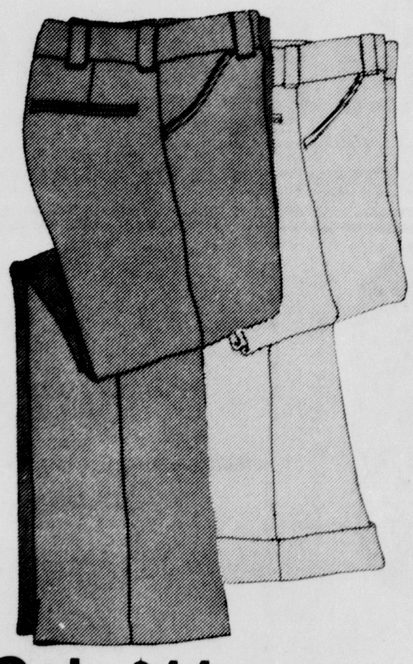
Sale 4.25

Reg. 5.00. Infant diaper set of polyester. Sizes ½,1,1½.

Sale 5.10

Reg. 6.00. Bobby suits of cotton. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

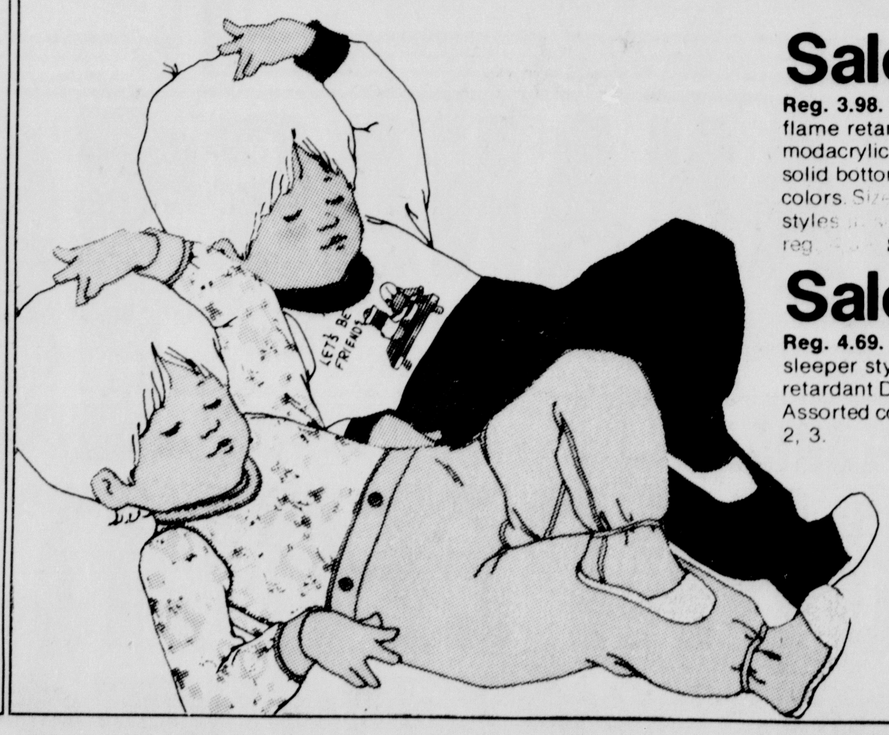




Sale $11

Reg. 13.00. The JCPenney pant for men. It's Fortrel® polyester that's Penn Prest® and texturized. Flare leg styling with or without cuffs. Assorted solids in sizes 30-42.

Sale on flame retardant knit sleepers.



Sale 3.18

Reg. 3.98. Infants' sleeper of flame retardant Dynel® modacrylic. Print tops and solid bottoms in assorted colors. Sizes 1, 1½, 2, 3. Same styles in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. reg. **Sale 3.91.**

Sale 3.75

Reg. 4.69. Infants' fashion sleeper styled in flame retardant Dynel® modacrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 1, 1½, 2, 3.

Merry Christmas from Penneys.

JCPenney

ALBERS FOOD STORES

PRICES CHECKED FOR SAVINGS

FINAL WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR SET!

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lovelace BY CROWN VICTORIA



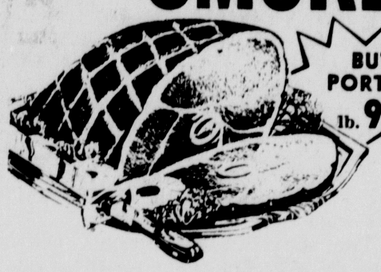
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
BREAD & BUTTER 49¢ WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE

JUMBO PACK FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS



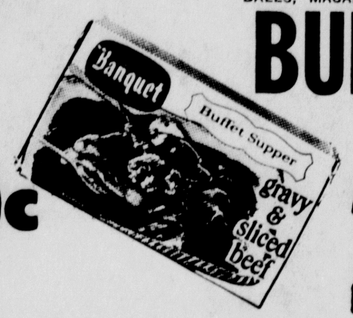
3 Breast Quarters With Backs, 3 Leg Quarters With Backs, 3 Necks, 3 Wings and 3 Giblet Packs.
LB. **31¢**

SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM



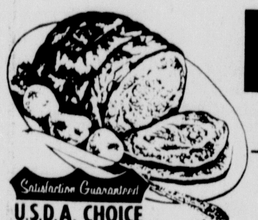
BUTT PORTION lb. 99¢
LB. **89¢**

BANQUET FRESH FROZEN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, MACARONI-BEEF, CHICKEN CHOW MEIN OR CHICKEN-NOODLES
BUFFET SUPPER



2-LB. PKG. **$1.39**

BONELESS BOSTON ROLL
BEEF ROAST



FAMILY STEAK lb. $1.49
LB. **$1.29**

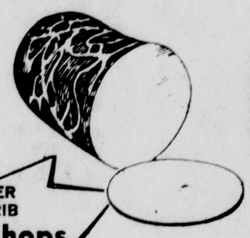
MEATY SPARE RIBS
REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE LB. 99¢

FRESH WHOLE
FRYER LEGS

3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
LB. **69¢**

CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops lb. $1.29

TASTY CHUNK
BOLOGNA



LB. **89¢**

REFRESHING
16-OZ. COKE



8 PK. **69¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

FARM CHARM
3.5% MILK



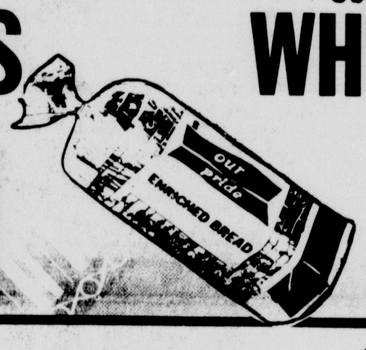
HALF GALLON **59¢**

OVEN KRISP
VANILLA WAFERS

OATMEAL COOKIES OVEN KRISP 14-OZ. 43¢

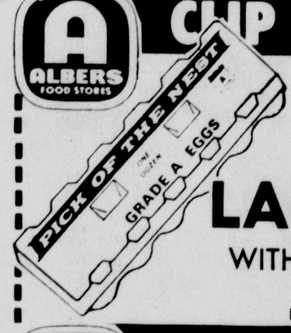
3 12-OZ. BOXES **$1**

OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD



4 16-OZ. LOAVES **$1**

CLIP & SAVE — THIS WEEK!



GRADE A
LARGE EGGS doz. 59¢
WITH COUPON AND $7.50 ORDER
Excluding Beer, Wine And Tobacco,
Limit One Coupon. Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 11, 1973

CLIP & SAVE — NEW! **40¢**



OUR PRIDE
FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 49¢
WITH COUPON AND $7.50 ORDER
Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco
Limit One Coupon. Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 11th, 1973

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS



LB. **10¢**

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE



HEAD **25¢**

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE
POTATOES



10-LB. BAG **98**

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 11, 1973 NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" SAVES YOU MORE!

Wagner ORANGE DRINK 54 Oz. 49¢	ALL PRICES ARE GOOD 7 FULL DAYS AT ALBERS	FARM CHARM ICE CREAM Half Gallon 89¢	Del Monte CATSUP 14 Oz. 27¢	DAY IN . . . DAY OUT SAVE MORE WITH ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED"	18 - Oz. WHEATIES 55¢
Del Monte GOLDEN CORN 17 Oz. 25¢ Whole Kernel	Pound SALTINES Oven Krisp 25¢	WHY PAY MORE SHOP ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" FEATURES	18 Oz. NESTLE'S QUIK 65¢	Garden Charm Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can 6 Pk. $1.19	Campbell's PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. 19¢
Daytime PAMPERS 30 Count $1.59	PRICES CHECKED EACH AND EVERY WEEK ALBERS CHECKS PRICES IN OTHER STORES TO ASSURE GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT ALBERS	12 Oz. IVORY LIQUID 31¢	ALBER'S 100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!	49 OZ. TIDE 87¢	YOU SAVE MORE WITH "PRICES CHECKED" AT FRIENDLY ALBERS

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5
MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 9

1122 COLUMBUS AVE.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Wilson Class AA's player of year



LION AWARD WINNERS — Four special awards were doled out at the Washington C.H. Blue Lions annual awards banquet Tuesday night. Chuck Wilson, left, won the team's most consistent player and weightlifting awards, while Steve Mosley took the team's most improved player honor. Larry Dumford, right, won the team's top tackler award. Mark Johnson, team captain, and head coach Maurice Pfeifer are pictured with the AP state championship trophy.

(Jeff Henry Photo)

Over 300 applaud No. 1 Blue Lions

By MIKE FLYNN

Are there enough adjectives around to describe the historic 1973 Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team?

Well, it took nearly four hours to shower seemingly endless praises and adjectives upon the 48 Blue Lion players at a memorable awards banquet attended by over 300 persons Tuesday night at Washington Senior High School.

THE BANQUET featured good-natured abuse, rib-tickling humor, standing ovations and even a few tears. A color film, narrated by head coach Maurice Pfeifer and produced by Donald Riber, climaxed perhaps the most impressive awards banquet in Fayette County's history.

Four special awards topped the honoring of the Blue Lion team, which became the winningest football team in Washington C.H.'s history with a 10-0 record; captured the Associated Press Class AA Ohio high school football championship, and won the undisputed South Central Ohio League title, not to mention numerous school records shattered this fall.

Chuck Wilson, the Lions' record-breaking senior tailback, was voted by his teammates as the most consistent player, an award similar to most valuable player honors given by other teams. The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder was the top scorer in Ohio this season with 184 points. He rushed for 1,537 yards and won an All-SCOL first team berth and was named back of the year in the Southeastern District. Wilson also won the team's weightlifting award.

Steve Mosley, a senior who won All-SCOL honorable mention accolades, was voted by his teammates as the most improved player. Larry Dumford, a junior and the all-league middle linebacker, was the team's top tackler with 107 stops.

Wilson headed the list of three-year letter-winners. Others were All-SCOL quarterback Alan Coppock, team captain Mark Johnson, Garth Cox, John Sanderson, Larry Howell, Duke Willis, who was termed by Pfeifer as the team's top blocker, David Rittenhouse, probably the most underrated player on the team, and manager David Bryan. Johnson, Sanderson and Cox were All-SCOL first team picks and starters on the all-district team, while Willis, Rittenhouse and Howell were all-loop honorable mention selections.

Dumford, Jeff Brown, the All-SCOL kicker, and all-league center Greg McCune topped the two-year letterwinner list. Others were Gilbert Sparkman, Eric Shaffer, Kevin Terry, John Anders, Chuck Oesterle, Paul Woods, Jeff Tuvell, Dan McDaniel, Bill Shaw, manager Jeff Cash and trainers Donnie Smith and Doug Wheat. Oesterle, Sparkman, Tuvell and Terry were all-league honorable mention picks.

First-year lettermen were headed by all-league honorable mention picks Jeff Willis and Richard Haithcock, and others were David Butterfield, David Peyton, Joe Cox, Randy Sparkman, Dewey Foster, Tim O'Flynn, Mosley, trainer Andy Merritt, manager Jim Cain and statisticians Jeff Wallace and John Huysman.

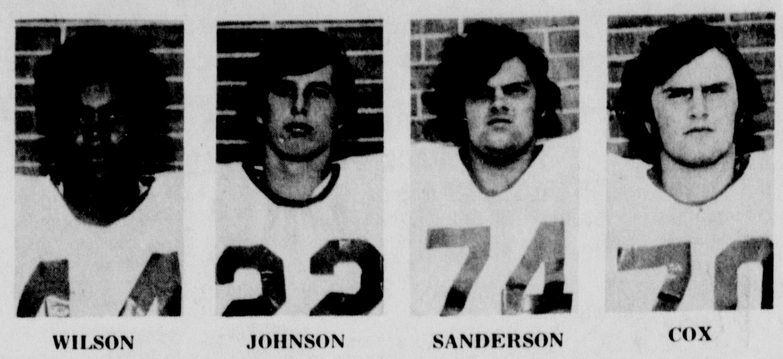
CERTIFICATES of participation went to Jeff DaRif, Jim Smith and Rory Souther. Winning reserve awards were Randy Gardner, Doug McCune, Greg Huysman, Brian Haines, Kevin Pfeifer, David Stackhouse, Greg Marti, Tom Anderson, Mark Stewart, Bob Wilson, Jim Runnels, David Hollar, Danny Dean, Fred Williams, Richard Ackley and David Van Dyke.

Other highlights of the program included the presentation of the AP state championship trophy and the introduction of members and cheerleaders of the 1953 team by assistant coach Rodger Mickle. Principal Fred Jones served as toastmaster and later accepted trophies from Mark Johnson, who introduced guests and presented the closing remarks.

City Manager Dan Wolford spoke briefly and urged observance of "Blue Lion Week" Dec. 5-12 and booster president Richard Willis reminded the crowd of the community appreciation banquet Dec. 12.

Bill Shaw gave the invocation and Garth Cox delivered the benediction. Entertainment was provided by the JNROTC pep band.

Three other Lion gridders land All-Ohio team berths



WILSON JOHNSON SANDERSON COX

Chuck Wilson, whose scoring led unbeaten Washington C.H. to a mythical state championship, and Cleveland Benedictine's two-way performer Jack Glowik were named the Associated Press Ohio Class AA high school football players of the year today.

Wilson, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior tailback who scored 184 points this fall in pacing head coach Maurice Pfeifer's Lions to their first perfect season in 21 years, and three other Blue Lion stars were named to the All-Ohio Class AA football team.

WHILE WILSON landed a first team berth, Mark Johnson and John Sanderson were named to the All-Ohio third team and Garth Cox landed honorable mention honors.

The sparkling Washington C.H. quartet were first team selections on the All-Southeastern Ohio District Class AA all-star team. Wilson was the running back of the year in the district.

All four players were All-South Central Ohio League selections for the second straight season. Cox was the SCOL's honorary offensive captain this season and Sanderson was the league's honorary defensive captain.

Jerry Daugherty, despite a grave illness that hospitalized him before the playoffs, guided Cincinnati Reading to a 10-0 season and earned the Class AA Ohio coach of the year title.

Only two players, Casstown Miami East center Dick Powell and Bellaire linebacker Dan Mlynek, made the first team for the second straight season.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Associated Press 1973 Class AA All-Ohio high school football team, selected with the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters:

First team offense

Ends—Alex Prosak, Lorain Catholic, 6-2, 225, Sr., and Scott Bringardner, Columbus Watterson, 6-4, 190, Sr.

Tackles—Greg Ketchum, Wellsville, 6-2, 225, Sr.; Jim Thomas, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 6-1, 254, Sr., and Jim Savoca, Solon, 6-1, 225, Sr.

Guards—John Cumberledge, Clinton Massie, 6-2, 225, Sr., and Doug Sherman, Dayton Kiser, 6-foot, 205, Sr.

Center—Dick Powell, Casstown Miami East, 6-3, 230, Sr.

Quarterbacks—Randy Christophel, Cincinnati Reading, 6-foot, 190, Sr., and Mark Rohaley, Beloit West Branch, 6-foot, 165, Sr.

Running backs—Chuck Wilson, Washington C.H., 6-foot, 185, Sr.; Bruce Yeager, Elyria Catholic, 6-2, 200, Sr.; Leon Murray, North College Hill, 6-2, 175, Sr., and Steve Holovacs, Oberlin Firelands, 5-8, 190, Jr.

First team defense

Ends—Len Phillips, Minerva, 6-foot, 170, Sr., and Larry Matus, Oberlin Firelands, 6-5, 205, Sr.

Tackles—Terry Parker, Ironton, 5-11,205, Sr., and Jack Glowik, Cleveland Benedictine, 6-foot, 198, Sr.

Middle guard—Denny Harkness, Norwalk, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Linebackers—Rick Massey, Ironton, 6-4, 225, Sr.; Doug Testerman, Kings Mills, 5-10, 196, Sr.; Tony Guerrero, Oregon Stritch, 5-11, 195, Sr.; and Dan Mlynek, Bellaire, 6-foot, 185, Sr.

Backs—Al Keller, Cleveland Benedictine, 6-1, 161, Sr.; Bob Charity, Youngstown North, 6-1, 170, Sr., and K.C. Fredley, Steubenville Catholic, 6-foot, 165, Sr.

Second team offense

Ends—Mike Yelley, Wheelersburg, and Tim Donovan, Lima Catholic.

Tackles—Luke Owens, Warrensville, and Tyrone Harris, Columbus Mifflin.

Guards—Ray Anthony, Columbia, and Dan Willis, Milan Edison.

Center—Mike Sudzina, Huron.

Quarterback—John Shoemaker, Waverly.

Running backs—Mike Griffith, Marion River Valley; Ned Laubenthal, Ottawa Glandorf, and Casey Wingard, Dayton Jefferson.

Second team defense

Ends—Mark Pawcio, Warren Champion, and Frank Horvath, Wellington.

Tackles—Frank Malec, Cleveland Benedictine, and Bill Myers, Lima Bath.

Middle guard—Tom McCurdy, Lancaster Fairfield Union.

Linebackers—Keith Brown, South Point; Jeff Edelstein, Bexley, and Larry Reid, Dayton Jefferson.

Backs—Steve Ward, Lisbon Beaver; Jim Butler, Brooklyn, and Jim Ebersole, Archbold.

Third team offense

Tackles—John Sanderson, Washington C.H.; Jesse Townsend, North College Hill, and Paul Henderson, Dayton Jefferson.

Ends—Mark Hammerstein, Columbus Hartley, and Chris Wechter, Huron.

Guards—Ken Caswell, Perrysburg, and John Hahn, Minerva.

Center—John Rainsberger, Louisville Aquinas.

Quarterback—Ron Pycraft, Oberlin Firelands.

Running backs—Dave Foreman, Ridgewood; Mike Goudy, Martins Ferry, and Randy Ridge, Jackson.

Third team defense

Ends—Dave Maurer, Lima Catholic, and Les Pearson, Springfield Shawnee.

Tackles—Dave Tollett, Elyria Catholic, and Dave Crockett, Clyde.

Middle guard—Tom Keller, Buckeye.

Linebackers—Steve Moyer, Germantown Valley View; Roy Tipton, Coshocton, and Bill Hurley, Ashville Teays Valley.

Backs—Mark Johnson, Washington C.H.; Mike Ede, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, and Jim Nare, Oberlin Firelands, 5-9, 165, Sr.

Coach of Year—Jerry Daugherty, Cincinnati Reading.

Back of Year—Chuck Wilson, Washington C.H.

Lineman of Year—Jack Glowik, Cleveland Benedictine.

Honorable mention—Lance Henson, Ashville Teays Valley; Ron Axline, Marion River Valley; Brad Walker, Columbus Watterson; Bob Ruth, Marion River Valley; Marlon McIntyre, Newark Licking Valley; Mark DiSabato, Columbus Hartley; Charles Simon, Dublin; Ralph Felumlee, Newark Licking Valley; Jim Winans, Columbus DeSales; Dale Walker, Newark Licking Valley; Denny Martin, Newark Licking Valley; Joe Easterling, West Jefferson; Paul Kegelmayer, Columbus Hartley; Mike Casasanta, Grandview; Dave Regenhardt, Columbus DeSales; Eddie Richter, Circleville.

Dennis Fleming, Edgewood; Jim Sweitzer, Springfield Catholic; Gerald Bell, Springfield Catholic; Mike Dietriech, Ross; Jim Ladd, Urbana; Dave McKinney, Brookville; Bill Ginn, West Milton; Jeff Pitsenbarger, Versailles; Mike Coleman, St. Paris Graham; Mike Jones, Dayton Kiser.

Dan Bogden, Huron; Jeff Dunlap, Lima Bath; Ken Roethlisberger, Elida; Norm Gladieux, Oregon Stritch; Nick George, Lima Bath; Henry Pate, Sandusky Perkins; Tod Dunahay, Lima Bath; Kevin Axe, St. Marys; Kevin Williams, Springfield; Rick Morris, Lima Bath.

Greg Spann, Independence; Steve Driver, Oberlin Firelands; Scott Littleton, Oberlin Firelands; Ken Halek, Bedford Chanel; Gary Luttner, Highland; Greg Rufus, Cleveland Benedictine; Dave Fraser, Elyria Catholic; Robin Jamieson, Girard; Bruce Martsolf, Beloit West Branch; Bruce Cramer, Akron Coventry; Greg McGary, Beloit West Branch; Jeff Morgan, Lisbon Beaver; Ernie Buonocore, Louisville Aquinas; Jamie Morckel, Minerva; Chuck Barrington, Brookfield; Chuck Katusin, Louisville Aquinas; Craig Lance, Canton Catholic; Jim Mitolo, Warren Kennedy; Steve Burcham, Lisbon Beaver; Roger Ranall, Canton Catholic; Tom Becton, Akron South; Tom Herman, Hanoverton United; Booker Wellington, Youngstown North.

Rick Spaulding, Wheelersburg; Rodney Short, Vincent Warren; Don Rugg, New Lexington; Dave Miller, Wheelersburg; Leroy Shorter, Rock Hill; Bruce Carter, Ironton; Garth Cox, Washington C.H.; Terry Mowery, Ironton; Merrill Triplett, Ironton; Tim Dearfield, Wheelersburg; Jerry Montavon, Northwest; Kenny Green, Ironton; Bob Lute, Northwest; Steve Graf, Northwest.

Dave Sattler, Tuscarawas Valley; Reno DiCarlantonio, Steubenville Catholic; Matt Habish, Steubenville Catholic; Bob McAllister, Ridgewood; Bill Takas, Toronto; Ralph Orsini, Steubenville Catholic; Dave Meiser, Tuscarawas Valley; Jay Addy, New Concord Glenn; Darrell Ewart, Bellaire; Jeff Karras, Mingo Junction; Keith Medley, Beverly Fort Frye; Tom Dugan, Steubenville Catholic; Ted Drydek, Beverly Fort Frye; Bill Moss, Tuscarawas Valley; Neal McKenzie, Mingo Junction; Rick Colvin, Uhrichsville Claymont; George Hitchcock, Toronto; Bob Chadwick, Toronto.

Pitchers highlight baseball trades

HOUSTON (AP) — They continue to trade pitchers right and left at the 1973 winter baseball meetings.

Right-hander Nelson Briles and left-hander Ross Grimsley are among the latest dealt in the pitching-oriented trades this week at the massive conference of baseball officials.

Briles, the Pittsburgh Pirates' No. 1 pitcher this past season, was dispatched to Kansas City along with rookie infielder Fernando Gonzalez Tuesday. In exchange, the Pirates received three players from the Royals — catcher-outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick, infielder Kurt Bevacqua and minor league first baseman Winston Cole.

After that deal, Cincinnati and Baltimore were involved in another big one with the Reds' Grimsley the key man. Cincinnati sent the power-throwing left-hander and minor league catcher Wallace Williams to the Orioles for outfielder Merv Rettenmund and two minor leaguers — shortstop Junior Kennedy and catcher Bill Wood.

There would have been more trading activity Tuesday — only third baseman Ron Santo of the Cubs threw a curve at the owners. The Cubs were reportedly on the verge of a deal with the California Angels, but Santo nixed it.

The veteran third baseman utilized the option of a player with more than 10 years of major league service, refusing to approve the deal that reportedly involved another arm — California pitcher Rudy May. Santo was the first to exercise his rights under the revolutionary new contract rule.

The trades kept interest at a high pitch. A total of 20 players — 10 of them pitchers — have been swapped in six major league trades during the first two days of the conference. In addition, three minor league deals have been made — including two on Tuesday.

However, the trading activity may take a back seat today to some controversial problems facing both the National and American leagues, the bizarre managerial situation involving Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and the disputed sale of the San Diego Padres.

Finley was in town for a meeting with the New York Yankees to resolve the Dick Williams case. Williams had left the A's after winning the World Series this year, presumably to join the Yankees as manager.

But Finley ultimately blocked Williams' escape from Oakland, pointing to his contract and demanding "considerations" from New York if the manager signed with the Yanks. Finley is interested in one or two top New York farmhands, he says.

National League owners, meanwhile, are expected to put the San Diego story in better focus. A group headed by racetrack heiress Marjorie Everett is seeking to buy the Padres and keep them in San Diego, but there are strong indications that the owners will refuse the bid.

Mrs. Everett, described as a "pushy broad" by one high National League official, was not expected to get consent because of her alleged involvement in an Illinois bribery scandal some years ago.

Cappalletti happy with top honor

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cappelletti, Penn State's stellar running back, had at least one moment of doubt Monday night, the day before he was named winner of the Heisman Trophy for 1973.

"All the All-Americans were in New York to tape a television show," Cappelletti said Tuesday. "I saw John Hicks (Ohio State's mammoth offensive tackle) last night, and I thought someone that size might be big enough to scare some people into voting for him."

Maybe some, but not enough. Cappelletti, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior, was an easy winner of the prestigious award given to "the outstanding college football player of the year," piling up 1,057 points — including 229 first-place votes — from the panel of 819 sports writers and broadcasters. The balloting was conducted by New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

The 6-2, 258-pound Hicks finished second with 524 points, equalling the best showing ever by an interior lineman. Texas running back Roosevelt Leaks was third, quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas fourth and running back Archie Griffin of Ohio State fifth.

"I'm pretty excited about winning," said Cappelletti, "although there are a lot of great athletes and I wouldn't have been too disappointed it I didn't get it. But my teammates had a lot to do with my winning it, and I'd like somehow for everyone to be able to share in it."

Howsam explains Grimsley trade

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Bob Howsam, dealing an ace off his pitching-rich staff, showed his hand Tuesday when he traded young lefthander Ross Grimsley for 30-year-old outfielder Merv Rettenmund of the Baltimore Orioles.

"You always hate to part with a good young pitcher," said Howsam. "But when you come to a showdown you have to balance your club."

Howsam apparently had the frustration of the past two seasons in mind. The Reds, runaway winners in their division, later had troubles generating an offense beyond the top four men in the lineup—despite such names as Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench.

"Our objective is to win a pennant and a world championship and this is how we think we can do it," said Howsam.

Manager George "Sparky Anderson agreed.

"I think with the combinations we now have we are a better club than the one we had last year," said Anderson, who has directed Cincinnati to three division titles in four years.

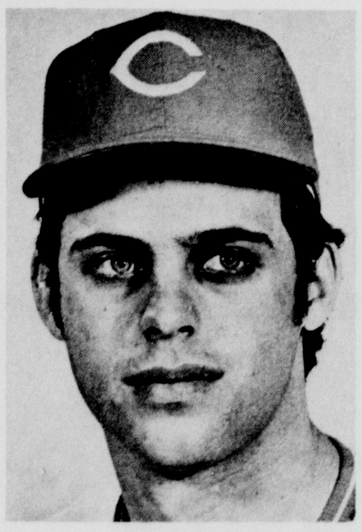
The Reds admittedly feel they gave up plenty in Grimsley. The 23-year-old appears headed for an immediate starting role with the Orioles.

"You always hate to part with a good young pitcher," said Howsam. Grimsley, the Reds' No. 1 draft choice in the 1968 secondary phase after pitching Memphis, Tenn., to the national American Legion title, seems on the verge of emerging into a standout.

A year ago, in little over half a season, Grimsley fashioned a 14-8 record. This year he was 13-10, but he says the record is deceptive.

"This was definitely my best year. I had a good earned run average until the last month. The Big Red Machine just couldn't get my any runs."

His ERA ended up at 3.24, but ballooned at the end because "that four-man rotation during the pennant drive wore us all out."



ROSS GRIMSLEY

While Cincinnati's image is one of power, pitching has not been the scapegoat in the postseason downfalls.

It was apparently with that in mind that Howsam moved to beef up the hitting attack.

"They won't be able to kill us with left-handers when we go into New York and Los Angeles now," said Anderson.

Rettenmund, who hit .322 in 1970 — the year Baltimore beat the Reds in the World Series — will be vying with Ken Griffey and Cesar Geronimo for the center field position left vacant by the trade of Bobby Tolan.

The Reds sent the discontented Tolan to San Diego in exchange for 25-year-old pitcher Clay Kirby. He joined 19-game winner Jack Billingham, 18-game winner Don Gullett, a revived Fred Norman and Grimsley. Also looming large in the pitching picture are Gary Nolan, 15-5 in '72, and Roger Nelson. Both are on the mend from off-season treatment.

Sugar Bowl top game of holidays?

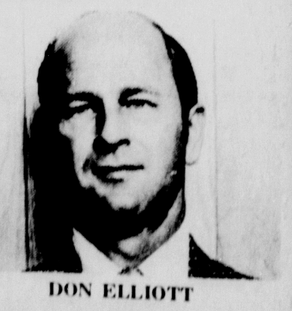
NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant called Alabama's Sugar Bowl meeting with Notre Dame on New Year's Eve "the game of history in the South," while Penn State's Joe Paterno declined to get into an argument over the national championship Tuesday night.

Pressed to respond to an announcement earlier this week that the National Football Foundation would award its MacArthur Bowl to the winner of the Sugar Bowl game between Alabama and Notre Dame, Paterno would only say, "It's obvious we're in their class; I don't think I have to say it."

Alabama is ranked No. 1, Notre Dame third and Penn State sixth in the final regular season Associated Press ratings. A final AP poll after the bowl games will determine college football's national champion. Alabama and Penn State wound up the regular season with 11-0 records while Notre Dame finished 10-0.

SEE DON

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



DON ELLIOTT

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Donald L. Taylor, 22, Leesburg, factory worker, and Vicki L. Payton, 19, of 522 Peddicord Ave., at home.

David M. Kearney, 22, Wilmington, school teacher, and Charlotte M. Morgan, 24, Wagner Way, receptionist.

Forest W. Holdren, 65, Frankfort, retired, and Irene Pierce, 65, Box 104, Washington C.H., at home.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Wendell E. Nichols, 731 McLean St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Barbara Nichols on grounds of neglect of duty. Custody of the parties' child was awarded to the plaintiff.

Debra L. Putney, 838½ Columbus Ave., has been granted a divorce from Michael J. Putney, Staunton, on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for, the parties' two children.

Dorothy Chaney, 2082 Dorthea Dr., has been granted a divorce from Floyd Chaney, Greenfield, on grounds of neglect of duty. According to the petition the parties have no children.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Lucille Bryant, 624 Rawlings St., against Joseph R. Bryant has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court.

PROBATE COURT

Inventories

Clarence Graydon Marshall—Real Estate, $18,000; stocks and securities, $1,000; accounts and debts receivable, $40,709.14; personal goods, $1,400; total $61,109.14.

Hazel M. Torbett — Real estate, $20,000; accounts and debts receivable, $25,163.47; personal goods, $950; total $46,113.47.

Dannie Myrtle Backenstoe — Real estate, $18,000; accounts and debts receivable, $730.43; personal goods, $300; total $19,030.43.

Bertha A. Thornton — Real estate, $15,000; accounts and debts receivable, $5,081.13; personal goods, $570; total $20,651.13.

Effie O. Henkle — Real estate, $28,500; accounts and debts receivable, $18,715.81; stocks and securities, $45,208.77; personal goods, $2,816.78; total $95,343.36.

Estate action

The will of Edwin W. Myers has been released from administration.

Robert L. Shoop—Patricia A. Van Meter appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Wilbur Enochs—Constance M. Enochs appointed administratrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Susan C. Fite—Dean P. Fite and Alan C. Fite appointed co-executors. No appraisal neccessary.

Lucas Green—Thelma Leon Green appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Munich, Germany's 16-day Oktoberfest draws about five million persons who consume some 880,000 gallons of beer, 700,000 sausages and 500,000 roasted chickens. Oktoberfest is considered the biggest beer festival in the world.

KIRK'S

Washington C.H.
919 Columbus Ave.



This Barwick Grandfather Clock will chime for William, William Jr., William III, and all the Williams thereafter.

Could You Use A

FREE OIL CHANGE & LUBE

For More Information

CALL 335-9313

Billie Wilson

CHEVROLET

333 W. Court 335-9313

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973

11:00 a.m.

Have retired and will sell all the farm equipment and antiques at the farm located 4 miles N. of Leesburg, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., turn west on Barger Rd., at Olive School, one mile to Old Charleston Rd., ½ mile north.

FARM EQUIPMENT

3 TRACTORS:

M Farmall, power steering, powerpack; H Farmall, excellent cond. powerpack; F-20 Farmall, runs good, good tires; 2 - two row cultivators for above tractors; manure bucket for H. or M.; Int. 7 ft. mower; Cyclone seeder; Two Int. 7 ft. disc harrows; one 8 ft. Int. disc; Two rotary hoes, 2 row; Oliver 3 bottom breaking plow; 2 bottom Int.; Case wagon, hyd. endgate grain bed; 1 flat bed wagon (both on rubber); 1 hyd. wagon lift; all metal - two wheel trailer; wide tread dump trailer with racks; Harvey feed grinder; J.D. feed grinder; 4 row J.D. 490 planter; 7 ft. Int. grain drill; 12 ft. land drag; front mount cut off saw for H. or M. Farmall; A. C. combine, 6 ft. good; Wards garden tractor, good engine; Lawson gas engine; 1 H.P. sickle grinder; 3 hog shelter boxes; 3 self feeders 6 hole; 2 winter fountains; metal pig feeder; several hog troughs; hog hurdles; plus many other articles found in a close out sale, including pitch forks, shovels, log chains, belts, hand tools etc.

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS
(SELL FIRST)

Two lard kettles and spiders; very fine wheat cradle; 3 rayo lamps, (one polished), 1 brass lamp, polished; 8 glass kerosene lamps; 5 lamp shades for old lamps; 3 milk cans; 2 pitcher pumps; Gone With The Wind lamp; ½ peck wood measure, very old; ice tongs; pickle tongs; fire dog; beef hanger; wood spigot; 3 wood potatoe mashers, rolling pin; 8 hole candle mould; horse collars, 2 sets harness, single and double trees.

FLAX STRIPPER, DATED 1778

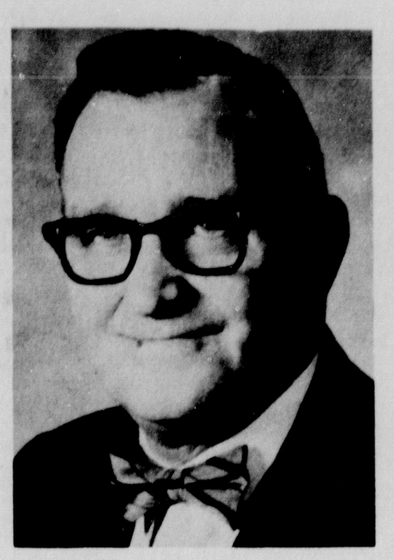
Ice skates; picture frames, wood bed; treadle sewing machine; telephone insulators; square tub Maytag washer.

FURNITURE: very old Penn. dowery chest; old walnut cradle; cherry chest of drawers; cherry pie safe; cut glass, including 4 tumblers, jelly dish; several pressed glass dishes, 2 compotes; cannon ball spoonholder; cake plates, many other pieces; shaving mug; vases; cookie jars; Dresden pitcher; 3 celery dishes; saw tooth pitcher; Victorian pitcher; fish scale dish; 4 master salts; glass basket; sugar & creamer, spoon holder (grape band); salt and peppers, old milk glass jar, floral dish, milk glass toothpick holder; 3 hair receivers, rose bowl, rose sugar shaker, 4 rose in the snow goblets; Barberry celery dish; hat pin holder; silver basket brass bucket, amber dish, gold trim; 3 ring trees; egg cup; flo blue turreen; cruet; daisy and button pitcher, plus many other items of interest.

OWNERS, MR. & MRS. HARRY RIFE

Lunch served by White Oak Grove Church. TERMS: CASH

Sale Conducted By
CARL WILT (apprentice auctioneer) with EMERSON MARTING & SON
R. R. No. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio - Phone 335-1772



SEN. ARMSTRONG

Sen. Armstrong plans to seek another term

Sen. Harry L. Armstrong announced Tuesday that he will be a candidate for re-election as state senator representing the 17th Senatorial District.

The district includes Pickaway, Athens, Gallia, Hocking, Lawrence, Meigs, Ross, and Vinton counties and parts of Fayette, Jackson and Washington counties.

Sen. Armstrong, a lifelong resident of Hocking County, was first elected to the Ohio Senate in 1966. He is a Republican. His 26 years in public service also include two terms in the Ohio House of Representatives and serving as county commissioner and township trustee in Hocking County.

Sen. Armstrong and his wife, Madaline, reside on Rt. 3, Logan. They have four daughters and are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Logan.

As a state senator, Armstrong serves on the Rules Committee, the Commerce and Labor Committee and is chairman of the Agriculture, Conservation and Environment Committee.

Among the issues he had dedicated his time to are photographs for drivers' licenses, which will become reality on Jan. 1, 1974; the strip mine reclamation laws, water pollution control act, air pollution control act, oil and gas laws, the small watershed law, and completion of the Appalachian Highway, along with many bills pertaining to education, highways and law enforcement.

Armstrong also is a member of the State Employes' Compensation Board, the Public Improvements Inspection Committee, the Board on Unreclaimed Strip Mined Lands and chairman of the Agriculture and Environment Committee of the Midwest Conference of the Council of State Governments.

Armstrong's activities include vice president of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and a member of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Hocking Soil and Water Conservation District, Ewing Grange, Logan Trade Club, Scioto Society, Fish and Game Association, Hocking County TB Association, Kiwanis, Hocking County Trustees' Association and several fraternal orders.

Bellaire man, 21, draws fine on marijuana count

Three persons were scheduled to appear before acting Judge John P. Case in Municipal Court Tuesday, including a young man from Bellaire who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Joseph H. Ringer, 21, of Bellaire, was fined $50 and sentenced to a suspended 30-day jail term for possession of marijuana. He had been arrested by sheriff's deputies.

James R. Hurtt, 25, of 707 Pearl St., was fined $15 for disturbing the peace, and John P. Kelly, 57, of 429 E. Elm St., forfeited $50 bond on a charge of intoxication. Hurtt had been arrested on a private warrant, Kelly by police.

Urge endorsements of GOP candidates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Republican party in Ohio should endorse a slate of candidates in the 1974 primary elections, a Franklin County GOP official says.

William H. Schneider said the Democrats will endorse candidates next year, and the Republicans should do the same.

VFW members attend district meeting

Six members of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post 4964 attended the District 11 meeting at the Northway Post in Columbus over the weekend.

Commander Ben Jamison was presented with the Early Bird Sharpshooter Citation since Burnett-Ducey Post stands ahead of others in the district in membership increases. Others attending the district meeting were Kenneth Harley, senior vice commander, Chester Hamulak, junior vice commander, Ambers Conley, chaplain, Walter Wilson, quartermaster, and Wayne Rudduck, delegate.

Three new members were accepted at the regular meeting Monday night. They were Glenn W. Kearns, Robert Southworth and Charles Bradshaw.

Christmas gifts for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe were wrapped following the meeting. The gifts, purchased by the VFW Auxiliary, were delivered to the hospital by Rev. and Mrs. Cloyce Copley. On Dec. 24, Commander Jamison, James Puckett, David Eckle, Wiley Arnott, Conley and Rev. Mr. Copley plan to assist with the gift distribution.

Vacant post offices were filled and some changes have been made. Russ Baker replaces Eldon Kirk as judge advocate, Clarence Wright is the post's historian, Jamison is employment officer, Eckle was named guard, Bradshaw was selected bugler and Ron Hurless colorbearer, and community and youth activities chairman. Hamulak was named membership chairman, Clarence Wright will head the poppy sales, Kenneth Arnold is environmental chairman, Rev. Mr. Copley is publicity chairman, Maurice Farmer safety chairman and Baker will serve as the Americanism chairman.

It was announced that the annual Christmas party will be held at post headquarters at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17. A dinner will be served and all members and their families are invited.

Elizabeth Taylor's earnings from the film "Cleopatra" may reach $7 million.

FREE PARKING AT DOOR

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

FAST . . . . DEPENDABLE SERVICE

East Elm St.
Near Columbus Ave.
Across From Fayette County Bank

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$14.60



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TAKE A WALK ON THE SOFT SIDE

Every step is really comfortable when the shoe you're wearing is this trimly tailored NATURALIZER. Light, crushed leather combines with little heel, rounded toe, and cross-your-heart trim for an unbeatable casual combination.

Regular $22
NOW $14.60
Colors in Red, Black or Brown

AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B	C
6½-10	6-10	5½-11	6 - 10	4½-11	6-10

Regular $16 & $18
HANDBAGS TO MATCH
NOW $10

OPEN SUNDAY
12:30 TO 5:30 P.M.
AND EVERY SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:00

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

the New Craig's

Kroger

People's Choice Beef — Always and Only U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 69¢

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Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 10c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 12c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 27c
75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their cards, visits, flowers and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hancock and Dr. Heiny and all the nurses and nurses' aides in Wing 400.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL

RONALD POHLMAN

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 6

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex - lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Downtown Drugs.

FRUIT CAKES, Porters Home Bakery. 335-6700. 304

SANTA CLAUS. Call Larry Bennett, 335-4024 after 5 p.m. 304

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills - Davis Drug in Jeffersonville.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Large Selection
3 Foot to 12 Foot
CHESTER ESTEP
Corner Rose Ave.
& Pearl St.
Scotch Pine, Austrian,
White Spruce

ENTERTAINMENT FOR club and banquet. Magic and comedy. Phone Sabina 584-4428. 305

4. Lost And Found

LOST - DINNER ring at Eagles. Reward. Call 335-3167. 307

REWARD - FOR return of black handbag and contents, stolen from Kaufman's Clothing Store, Nov. 28. Notify Jo Elkins, 335-4723 or 335-1561. 304

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

WANTED FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 7

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, floors, interior painting. Free estimates. Call R. Downard 335-7420. 291tf

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 3

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS of Myers pumps, crane bath fixtures. 335-4242. Fayette Supply, 301 W. Oak. 3

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

O.M. "MONTY" Montgomery, security Police, foot patrol, door check, business and house checking service. By day, week, or month. 335-4869. 2

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Sidu Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

EXPERT — BODY WORK — FRONT END ALIGNMENT — FRAME WORK CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING
Call or See
JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

SAVE $$$
BILL'S INSULATING SERVICE
Side walls and ceilings. Electric heat, F.P. and wiring and trenching. Prompt and efficient. 335-6770.

PIANO TUNING
Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild. For appointment call collect:
HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981 Xenia, Ohio

6. Instructions

FOLK - CLASSICAL and Bass Guitar lessons. All ages. Beginners Welcome. Also - Beginners trumpet lessons. Call 426-6793. 304

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

COOKS HELPER apply in person at the Terrace Lounge. 302tf

THE CITY of Washington is accepting applications for the position of Jailer-Dispatcher, within the Department of Police. Applications may be picked up at the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., O. 4

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Proficiency in typing, Shorthand or speed writing required. Must have neat appearance and able to meet the public well. Send resume to P.O. Box 458. 307

WANTED BABYSITTER for 14 month old girl, in my home, Wednesday afternoon, approximately 3 hours. Call Diane 335-3761. 304

APPLICATIONS
are now being taken for experienced people for all phases of restaurant work.
Call 948-2367.
UNION 76 RESTAURANT
IS-71 & US 35.

3. Special Notices

CARPET SAVINGS
and an extra 10 PER CENT OFF our regular every day low prices on quality carpet and pad at Fayette Flooring. Guaranteed installation for Christmas if bought before December 15.
Dial 335-1265. 9 to 9
Monday thru Saturday,
for free estimates at
FAYETTE FLOORING,
Washington C. H. Terms available.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

ACCOUNTANT
Office manager for manufacturing concern. Experience in general accounting necessary. All replies in confidence, this is not your present employer. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 388 in care of Record Herald.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED — Babysitting in my home. Call 426-6414. 281TF

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. $2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 261tf

1954 CHEVROLET BelAire 4 dr. sedan. Good condition. Phone 335-7096. 307

'65 GRAND PRIX Pontiac. 335-3862. 308

1965 DODGE station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air condition. Many options. Excellent condition. Phone 335-7401 after 5 p.m. 304

'72 DUSTER. No. 318, automatic. Very good condition. 335-7724. 302

FOR SALE: 1972 Monte Carlo Coupe. Silver, black vinyl top, new tires, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, cruise. Nice. Call 335-5170 after 3 p.m. 304

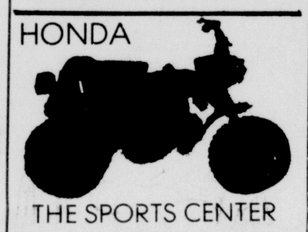
FOR SALE - 1966 six cylinder, two door hardtop Chevrolet. Runs good. 335-8319. 305

1971 CAMARO SS, 396 cu. in., 325 horse power, 4 speed transmission, air condition, factory tach, AM-FM radio, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, must sell $2400 or best offer. Clean. 335-7105. 305

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

69 FORD ECONOLINE 100, 98,000 miles, good running condition, $1100. Phone 437-7224. 307

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup 948-2367. 252tf

73 RANCHERO SQUIRE, loaded. 335-4180. 306

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

NEED TIRES?
Try
Don Soale's
HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
1106
Washington Ave.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, adults. 335-2057. 305

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults, 1 child acceptable, no pets, deposit. 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 307

FOR RENT - 5 rooms unfurnished apartment. $150 per month includes all utilities except telephone. No children. Phone 335-2487. 304

4 ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished, adults, no pets. Phone 335-5789. 299tf

3 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. $30 week. 335-0417. 304

1 ROOM and kitchenette, furnished apartment, adults, no pets. Call 335-7767. 304

3 ROOM furnished apartment, down, private, no pets, reference. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 302tf

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, private, utilities paid. $100 a month. 335-3557. 305

18. Mobile Home For Rent

FURNISHED WITH utilities, limit 1 child. Route 35, Washington C. H. $35 a week, $25 deposit. 437-7361. 307

MOBILE HOME on private lot in country, adults. Call 335-0861. 294tf

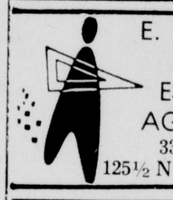
20. Miscellaneous For Rent

10 STALL HORSE barn for rent. Call 335-1371 daytime, 335-0853 night. 307

Real Estate

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER



E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

(513) 981-3483
Del Drake
REAL ESTATE BROKER
GREENFIELD, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

ELECTRIC HEAT - new 3 bedroom 2 bath home, with beautiful carpet. Extra large garage. Huge city lot. One block from Washington Ave. on Old Chillicothe Rd. $23,900. Mark Schaeper Builder. 335-2038. 305

HOUSE FOR sale or rent, 2 bedroom, new carpeting and bath, located at I-71 and SR 35, in West Lancaster. Phone 335-6254. 302tf

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom home in country, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras, under $18,000. 335-6087 evenings. 307

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

CUTE, COZY AND CLEAN
This one story, two bedroom home, with garage in the back yard, is just right for the couple starting out, or if you wish to cut back from a large house since the family is out and gone. This (not too old) home has much to offer as: two bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen with dining area, living room, gas furnace, etc. Can FHA with low down payment. Priced to sell at $12,900, and located just off West Elm Street.
Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

NORTH END
A nice 2 bedroom modern home has a full bath, a large living room and an enclosed back porch with all jalousie windows and door, the kitchen has sink and cabinets with plenty of eat-in area. The living room and bedrooms are fully carpeted. Aluminum siding, aluminum storm doors and windows, a 10x15 building in back with hot and cold water and heat. Fenced yard. To inspect call or see Leo M. George 335-6066 or,
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

22. Houses For Sale

JEFFERSONVILLE
A modern one floor plan ranch style home, located at edge of Jeffersonville. Here are some of the features of this fine home: three bedrooms, each with large closets, 1½ baths, large living room with beautiful stone woodburning fireplace. There is also a large utility room with hook-up for washer and dryer, and natural gas furnace. This fine home is located on a quiet residential street, and a well landscaped lot with many fruit trees. Call 335-2210 to see.
ASSOCIATES
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
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Tel. 335-5311

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It may seem high, but it's tall and has a neat flower bed around it. It also has a pretty, ranch home going with it featuring an appealing kitchen with ample cabinets, GE range, disposer and handy dining "L". Three bedrooms, 5 closets and 1½ baths add to family convenience as do the separate family and living rooms. You'll want to see this well-kept home so phone 335-2021 now.
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23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Chevy engine bored to 301. All new parts, with Hurst Mount. 335-3575. 303

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

SEWING MACHINE w-cabinet, hair dryer, tape player (car or home), toaster-oven, TV snack trays, ceramic Christmas tree, script electric typewriter. Call after 6:30 p.m. 335-9486. 303



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Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

30. Household Goods

SUNRAY GAS stove for sale. 437-7585. Call anytime. 305

COLOR TV - 22 inch console, plays good, firm, $100. Call 335-1661 after 5 p.m. 306

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You Can Do Better
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KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday,
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31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

REGISTERED WHITE and Silver Poodles. Will hold till Christmas. 426-8892. 305

2 BLACK POODLES, 1 female, 1 male. 335-7540. 304

REGISTERED POODLE puppies, silver, whites and blacks. German Shepherds. Will hold for Christmas. Burnetts' 426-8843 306

WANTED GOOD home for 3 months old, male cat. Call 335-2805. 305

33. Farm Machinery

NO. 5 OLIVER 1-row picker, picked 100 acres, AC 5 bottom plow, 2000 shearings. 948-2257. 305

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 16

WE NEED soybeans for the export market. They must be varietal pure and 85 per cent germination. Dewine Seeds, P. O. Box 68, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387. Phone 513-767-7391. 305

Staley's Bloat Guard Blocks, fly and worm blocks, Pamline oil and oilers. Pride of Farm Equipment and parts. New Red Rose hog wormer pellets with Tramisol. Eshelman Feed Inc., 926 Clinton Ave.

35. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 206tf

36. Poultry

TURKEYS for sale. 335-2112. 308

Med students see 'patients' on TV

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The young man is given instructions to dress for the role, wait for the signal from the television crew, and make his entrance onto the set.

Despite appearances, he's neither an actor, nor is he taping a TV show. He's a first year medical student at the University of Kentucky getting "anintroduction to the profession."

The rather unusual introduction is an attempt to help medical students develop professional skills in interviewing patients, an aspect of the profession that is often neglected in medical school.

Dr. Myron G. Sandifer Jr., assistant dean of the medical school and course coordinator, said the section on interviewing was created to "give motivation to kids used to seeing slides."

Actors and actresses are hired to play the role of "patients." They are assigned "situations" and given a description of the role they are to play.

THE STUDENT receives only a situation sheet with pertinent information such as the patient's name and his complaints.

Then the student meets the actor-patient and the interview is video-taped. Immediately after the interview the student meets with a faculty member to discuss his performance.

"The goal is not how skillful they are, but how comfortable they'll be next time," said Dr. Jean Wiese, a behaviorial scientist who prepared the course offering. "It's not the information they get, but how they go about getting it."

Students play themselves. Instructions for interviewing include this advice:

"Dress appropriately for your role as a first year medical student assisting a family physician. (Please do not chew gum)."

THE SITUATIONS devised by Dr. Wiese are medically related, but do not require expert medical knowledge, she said.

Actors' roles have included that of a man with an ulcer, a suspected alcoholic, or a mother with a leukemic child. One of the situations required an actor and an actress to play a couple seeking advice on abortion.

On the whole the actors do a good job of imitating patients, except sometimes they talk too much, Dr. Wiese said. Instead of making the medical students work for answers they get involved in their roles and start declaiming, she said.

WHY NOT let the students interview real patients? Dr. Wiese said it was a problem of time and scheduling.

"The overwhelming logistics of trying to schedule 210 interviews with real patients led to the use of actors," she said.

Students are evaluated on the basis of their use of interviewing techniques, such as questions asked and use of confrontation tactics, and for their personal style. That includes whether they're impersonal or empathetic, tense or calm and emotional or objective.

In addition to the actual interviews and evaluation, students are required to read additional material and to take an examination at the end of the semester.

The "Introduction to the Profession" course also covers more traditional areas, such as emergency measures, human growth and development and how to give physical examinations. The section on interviewing is given in the spring semester.

Karate for culture

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior citizens are learning karate at a center in Forest Hills for men and women over 60 years. The federally funded center, which provides free hot meals, cultural and social programs, started offering karate instruction when officials realized that many older persons were afraid to leave their homes at night to participate in the program.

Public Sales

Saturday, Dec. 8
MR. & MRS. BRUCE WILLIAMS — Farm Machinery. Located 8 mi. North of Jamestown, Ohio on Old London-Xenia Rd. 12:00 noon Harold Flax, Auc.

Saturday, December 8, 1973
MR. & MRS. HARRY RIFE — Farm equipment, antiques, 9 miles S. of Washington Court House on Barger Rd. 11:00 a.m. Emerson Marting & Son with Carl Wilt Aucts.

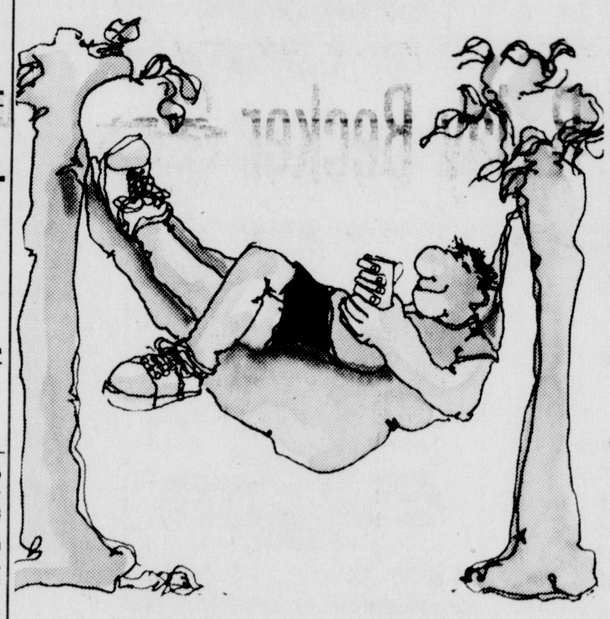
Saturday, Dec. 8
GEORGE HILDRETH — Farm machinery. Located 3 miles N.W. of Bloomingburg on the West Rd. 1:00 P.M. Max & Dan Schlichter, Auct.

Saturday, Dec. 8
LYDA RUMER — Household goods and furnishings. 226 Henkel St. Noon. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

Tuesday, December 11
RICHARD HARTLEY & SONS — Tractors, combine, farm machinery, cattle, household goods. 1½ miles N of Pleasant Plain, Ohio, 10 miles W of Blanchester. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, December 15
SCOTT HARNER — Furniture, guns, shop equip., Fayette Co. fairgrounds, 12:30 p.m. Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers.

No Sweat Savings.



Sometimes the hardest work of all is trying to save a few extra dollars. Those everyday necessities just seem to eat up your paycheck until there's nothing left to tuck away for the future.

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There's sunshine in the WANT ADS



They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How Arthritis Is Diagnosed

Many readers ask how a doctor arrives at the conclusion that a patient has one form of arthritis as against another.

It is not unusual that a disease that affects so many people calls forth so much interest.

Dr. Bernard Rogoff, of the Cornell University Medical College in New York City, outlined 26 distinct procedures that he and other doctors consider in an effort to find the cause, the nature, the severity, and the total treatment of patients with arthritis.

In the excellent publication, Medical World News, these twenty-six procedures were outlined. Patients suffering from arthritis will learn from this outline how assiduously and carefully every aspect of their condition is considered in an effort to bring them the greatest possibility of relief.

The outline will also bring a patient a better comprehension of the reasons that "their" arthritis and the treatment recommended for it may be different from that of their friends or neighbors.

1) A thorough time-consuming history of the symptoms, the date of onset, the duration, and the areas of pain, with a detailed physical examination of every part of the body.

2) Each joint of the body is studied for swelling, tenderness and motion.

3) Fever, weight loss and response to aspirin are noted.

4) The loss of hair, skin inflammations and vascular conditions help in the diagnosis.

5) Eye signs may be clues to special forms of arthritis.

6) The presence of psoriasis or colitis is important.

7) Tenderness over the jaw joint is significant.

8) A family history of any form of arthritis or collagen disease is of value.

9) The character of a person's job is helpful information.

10) A patient's own description of his condition must be noted.

11) Changes in tissue around the joints and the tendons are meaningful.

12) Noises made when the joints are moved are observed.

13) Distortion of the joints and limitation of motion are looked for.

14) Arthritis is differentiated from bursitis.

15) Expansion of the chest is revealing.

16) Careful inspection of all the joints of the feet and the wrists contribute to the diagnosis.

17) Extensive laboratory tests include the blood, the urine, immune factors, fluid removed from joints.

18) X-rays, of course, are indispensable.

The remaining criteria are all-inclusive of every minute part of the body.

Arthritis will yet yield to such intensive study.

Contract Bridge



B. Jay Becker

Sylvia

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♥ 10 7
♦ A 9 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ K 10 2
♥ 6 5 2
♦ Q 4
♣ K Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ 9 7 6 5 3
♥ Q 9 8 4 3
♦ 7
♣ 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J
♥ A K J
♦ K J 10
♣ A 8 7 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead - king of clubs.

Despite all the stories you may have heard about Sylvia's aberrations, the fact is that she was, in some hands, a truly worthy adversary. Sylvia had a stubborn streak in her nature, and if she thought her opponents were trying to get her to do something, she would resist fiercely on the purely pragmatic basis that anything good for her opponents was bad for her.

Here is a striking example of Sylvia's thinking. She was playing as usual in the expert game and led a club against three notrump. Declarer ducked the king, as well as the queen, but won the next club with the ace as East discarded a low spade.

South observed that the diamonds were blocked and, in the hope of catching the singleton queen, led the king of diamonds at trick four. When the queen did not fall, South made the excellent play of the eight of clubs. He naturally anticipated that Sylvia would cash her clubs, and he planned to discard the ten of diamonds from his hand when Sylvia played the fifth and final club. He would thus be able to untangle the diamonds and so score the rest of the tricks.

But Sylvia eyed declarer's club play with profound suspicion. It seemed perfectly obvious that South wanted her to cash the last club and, being Sylvia, she resisted the impulse to do so. Instead, she returned the queen of diamonds!

This remarkable play knocked South clear out of the box. He could not duck the diamond because Sylvia would revert to clubs to put him down one. He was thus obliged to take the ace and try a spade finesse, which lost, permitting Sylvia to cash her fifth club and so add another triumph to her extraordinary collection.

Korean students hit Park regime

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL (AP) — A South Korean miner entombed in the collapsed shaft of a coal mine painfully scrawled out his will 55 minutes before he died.

His last wish was that his three small children be educated.

Kim Chong-Ho's will was published in Korean newspapers last week alongside accounts of student clashes with riot police. The demonstrations that began two months ago were aimed at getting back the freedoms President Chung Hee Park took away 14 months ago when he proclaimed martial law.

One of the most literate peoples on earth, the South Koreans place an extremely high value on education, as Kim's will testifies. Thousands of children go to school from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., supplementing their regular daytime classes with special night ones to make the difficult climb from one level to the next.

The 300,000 university students who stand at the apex of the educational system are regarded as the nation's elite. They were in the forefront of resistance during the dark 35 years of Japanese rule. They brought down President Syngman Rhee in 1960.

Now they are in ferment again, holding mass meetings, hunger strikes, class boycotts and street marches to emphasize their demands that Park restore the press, academic and personal freedoms he suppressed under a decree called "national revitalization reforms."

Citing what many Koreans believe is the nonexistent threat of North Korean invasion and subversion, Park replaced the nation's liberal democracy with a largely hand-picked legislature, installed Central Intelligence Agency agents on university campuses and clamped down on free speech and the newspapers.

The students lay low for months, unwilling to confront the government.

The bungled kidnaping of popular opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung — he got 5 million votes in a close race against Park for the presidency in 1971 — was the catalyst.

Then the conviction of four Presbyterian leaders on charges of trying to instigate Easter worshippers to antigovernment actions aroused the Christian community.



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Check today's **WANT ADS** for Fayette County's Largest selection of **VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

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SELL THE USED · RECYCLE · BUT THE REUSABLE

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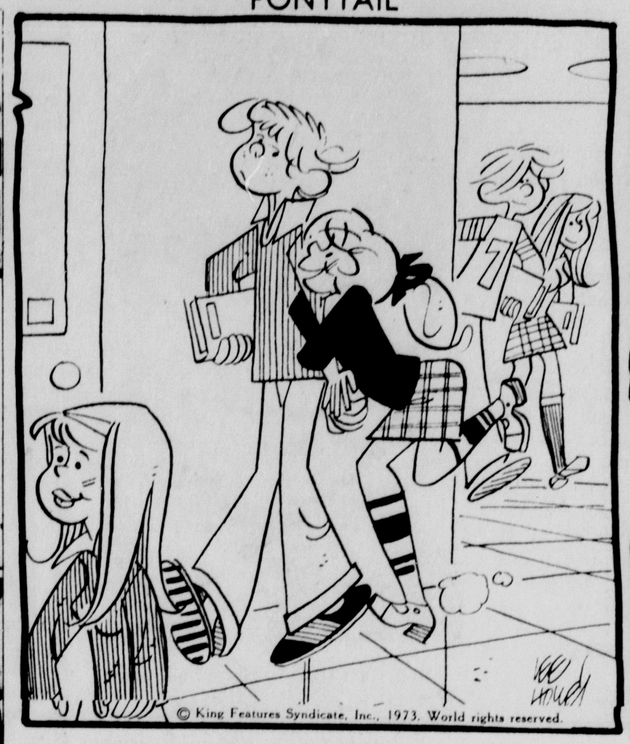
If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS

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Record Herald

PONYTAIL



"Donald, I've made up my mind who I want to go to the dance with, and YOUR CAR won!"

HAZEL



"In the interests of highway safety..."

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



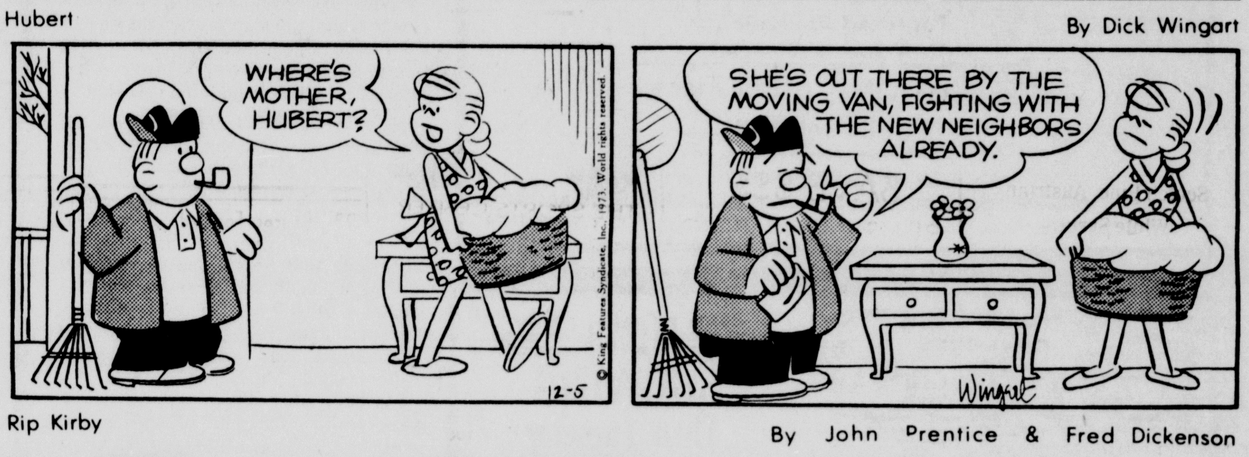
Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake

Firemen training slated at B'burg

BLOOMINGBURG—Fire Chief Rex Bloomer announced at the Bloomingburg Village Council meeting Tuesday night that he will hold a training session for volunteer firemen sometime next March. The session will be for present firemen as well as new men.

Council renewed a five-year contract with Dayton Power and Light Co. for street lighting and paid routine bills totaling $12,395.05.

An $8,000 bill for the recently completed street resurfacing program headed the list of expenditures. In addition, village officials received their semi-annual remuneration.

The six-month salaries for officials are $180 for the mayor, $180 for the fire chief, $300 for the clerk-treasurer, $60 each for councilmen, and a total of $156 for volunteer firemen, who are paid at a rate of $2 per hour at fires.

Auto, tool box thefts reported

A car parked in the Albers Market parking lot at 1122 Columbus Ave. was stolen sometime between 2 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, police report.

The owner, Arlene Pavey, described it to police as a blue, 1966 Chevelle SS with mag wheels.

A box containing tools was taken from a garage at the Lowell McCoy home, 524 S. Main St., sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., police were told.

President plans to get physical

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will undergo a physical examination at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in mid-December, according to the White House physician.

Dr. Walter Tkach said Tuesday that Nixon is "well — except at times I think he's tired." Since coming to office, Nixon has undergone a complete physical at the end of each year.



ENERGY CHIEF — William Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, will head a new "super agency" that will be known as the Federal Energy Administration.

Christmas club checks amount to $505,968

According to banking officials at least a half million dollars will be converted into Christmas gifts or other year-end purposes by area families this year. The figure represents the amount of money which was deposited during 1973 in local Christmas club savings accounts.

The banks reporting their club memberships included Washington Savings, First National (here and New Holland), First Federal, and Fayette County (here, Jeffersonville and Good Hope).

They reported a total of nearly 4,000 Christmas Club depositors and the $505,968 dollars on deposit represents an average of slightly over $125 per account.

Four injured in traffic

Police reported a car-bicycle accident which sent an 8-year-old girl to the Fayette Memorial Hospital at 3:35 p.m., Tuesday. Three others were injured in a Bloomingburg collision.

Kris Clouse, of 327 Lewis St., was the bicyclist involved in the accident which took place on Temple Street involving a car driven by Barbara E. Evans, 21, of 704 Church St.

The Clouse girl was treated for abrasions and hematoma on the left side of her head and lacerations of the corner of the left eye. She was released.

Police also reported an accident involving a car and two boys on motorcycles.

Marcella Joy Cook, 45, of Rt. 4, swerved to miss one of the motorcyclists and slid into the Oakland Avenue Bridge guardrail, doing heavy damage to her car.

The accident occurred at 4:20 p.m., Tuesday.

THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT reported an accident at the intersection of Main and Cross streets in Bloomingburg which sent three people to Fayette Memorial Hospital at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday.

The collision involved cars driven by Linda Cramer, 33, of Rt. 2, and Marshall E. Walters, 51, of Mount Sterling. Walters crashed a stop sign, officers said.

Ms. Cramer was treated for lacerations of the lower lip and her two passengers, Rachel B. Smith, 59, of Bloomingburg, contusions of the right forehead and possible whiplash injury and Rees T. Cramer, 4, of Rt. 2, an eye injury.

Both women were released from the hospital. The Cramer boy was referred to a doctor.

Walters was charged by sheriff's deputies with running a stop sign.

Sheriff's deputies reported another accident at a Jamison Road and CCC Highway-SW stop sign.

The accident involved Jon H. Alkire, 23, of 526 Pearl St. and Dennis Lee Harrison, 21, of Blanchester.

Alkire was charged by sheriff's deputies with failure to yield right of way. Moderate damage was done to both cars.

Court justices eye sovereign immunity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court justices Tuesday questioned sharply assertions that former Gov. James Rhodes and National Guard officers are subject to criminal charges, but not civil suits arising out of the 1970 Kent State shootings.

Arguing for the officers and Rhodes, Charles Brown told the high court that state officials are protected from $12 million in lawsuits filed by the families of three of the four students slain during the confrontation.

Soverign immunity shields the officials from civil suits arising from their conduct of office, he said.

Justice Byron R. White asked if Brown would make the same claim against accusations that the officials knowingly deprived individuals of their civil rights.

Not if the allegations were proved, Brown conceded.

White asked how the charges would be proved if they could not come to court.

Under repeated questioning, Brown suggested the charges would have to contain an element of proof before qualifying for a full hearing.

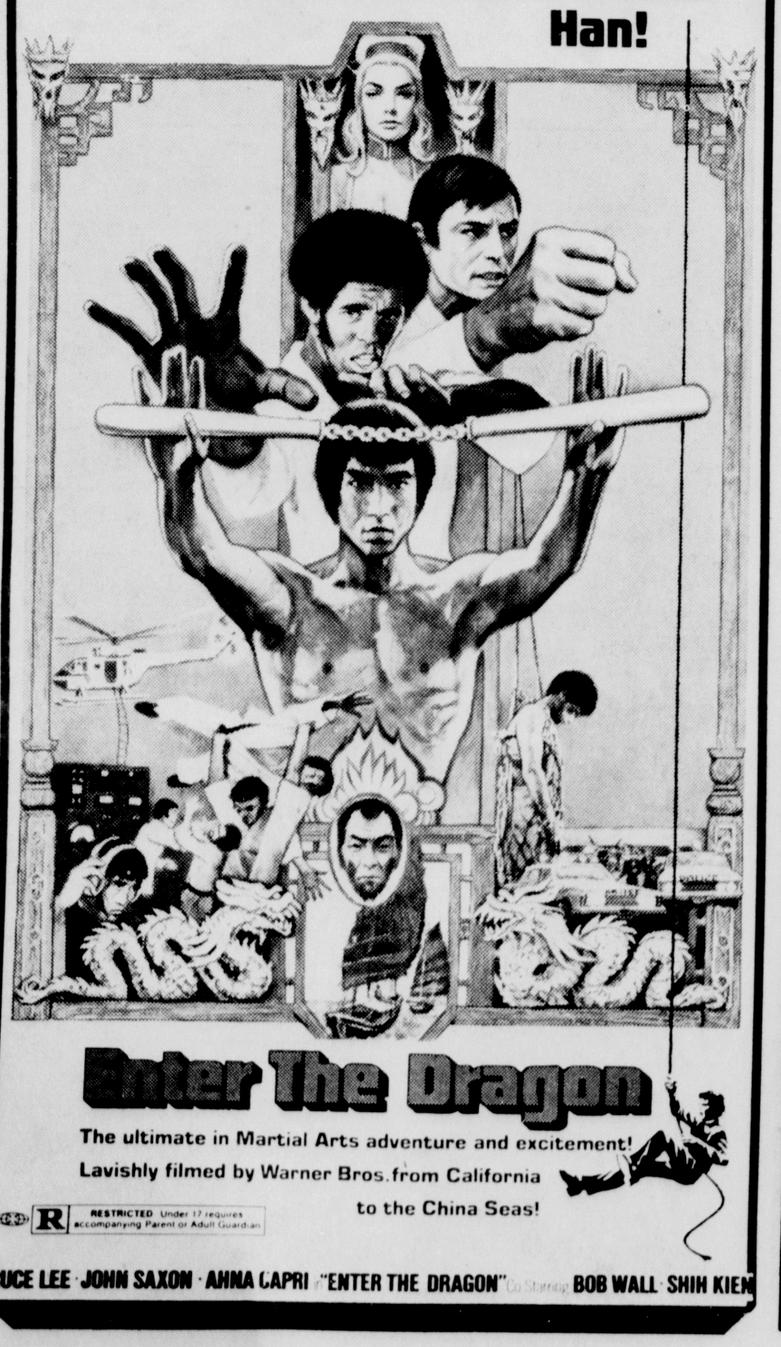
Lower courts have dismissed suits brought by the families of Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Miller against Rhodes, former university President Robert White and five men who were National Guard officials at the time of the shootings.

The suits were brought under an 1871 law prohibiting state officials from depriving citizens of their civil rights. Lawyers for the families asked the Supreme Court to reverse the lower court judgements.

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Wednesday, December 12th
Mahan Building
Dinner 6:30 P.M.
Father Richard Connelly
Master of Ceremonies
Jimmy Crum
Featured Speaker
TV-4 Sports Director
DONATION: $6 Per Ticket
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Mutts, 101 S. Main St.
City Building Offices, 208 N. Fayette St.

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Roast Turkey & Dressing
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Choice: Coffee or Hot Tea
Old Fashioned Sugar Cream Pie
Along with our complete menu we are now serving homemade Chili & vegetable soup.
BREAKFAST 6:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
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